GOOD MORNING!

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mild

TODAY: Partly cloudy, mild, chance of showers; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not much temperature change.

15th Year—84 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Wednesday, September 22, 1971 | 4 sections 36 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Secretaries, School Board Hit Salary Impasse

Secretaries and clerks have declared an impasse in their salary negotiations with Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59.

Representatives of the Secretary's Association, which has been bargaining with the administration on salaries for the approximately 135 secretaries and clerks in the district, appeared before the board of education Monday night to ask the board to join the negotiations.

The secretaries have been negotiating since last spring with Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel, and have reached an impasse, the representatives said.

In a letter presented to the board and signed by most of the secretaries, the association asked that a board member be present at the next negotiation session The board did not immediately respond to the request.

THE MAIN ISSUE in the talks is salaries, although other issues also are being discussed, according to Ann Buchanan, secretary to Supt. James Erviti and a member of the negotiating team.

"We didn't seem to be getting any place, so we thought we'd go to the board," she said. "Basically, negotiations are at a standstill on money."

The secretaries and clerks in the district work either for a full calendar year or for a school year and either full or part-time. Included in the group are the library-learning center clerks who man the libraries in the district's 20 schools.

Pay scale for all the employes ranges from $1.89 an hour to $4.01 an hour, according to Waltman. The pay increases are granted as an employe gains seniority.

All secretaries and clerks in the district now are being paid under last year's salaries because of the wage-price freeze.

Negotiations are also continuing between the district and the other major group of non-certificated personnel, custodians. These talks were also under way when the wage freeze took effect.

This year is the first secretaries and clerks have negotiated with the administration on salaries.

GLENN AND MARSHA Busse operate their vegetable stand on Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Village every day from the spring thaw through fall. But in three years their land will have factories on it.

Cuban Loves His New Home —America

by JERRY THOMAS

"I don't mean to sound more the American than the man who was born here, but maybe because it is my new country I can appreciate it more," said Rafael Garcia.

Garcia, who entered America as a vacationing Cuban 14 years ago, has never returned to the country and family he left as a young man. Today he and his wife are Palatine residents and Garcia works in the Schaumburg Communication division of Motorola.

"I have no regrets now, and knew that day long ago on the City of Havana ferry that I was never to return to my country," Garcia said. "My entry was legal as long as I went back on the ferry; but I did not return and immediately lost my Cuban citizenship," Garcia said.

"As I look back now it was a beginning for me not the end," he added. Garcia remembered he did not enjoy being down to his last dollar a month after he arrived in Florida, and vowed it would never happen again.

GARCIA'S JOB with Motorola is with the International Division. He is responsible for telephone systems sales throughout Latin America. He travels almost half of the year, but this is not a problem he said since his wife Toni, an airline stewardess with Delta, travels also.

"My wife was ironically, the first stewardess involved in a Cuban hijack during a Chicago-Miami flight in 1968," said Garcia, although at the time they were not married.

"We plan our free time together and travel a great deal since Toni gets a discount," said Garcia as he talked about an Australian trip scheduled for this month.

"I am a naturalized citizen now, and think of myself as an American." Garcia laughed when explaining his slight accent did not set him apart too much. "Look at the different Americans in this country," he said.

"THAT WAS WHAT surprised me most when I first came to this country and it still does," said Garcia noting how different Americans are. "That first year just as I thought I knew 'an American' I would meet someone from another state and have to start all over again. I learned to speak English word by word like a baby," he added.

Garcia came to America without money, but had a university education and was an engineer. His first job in Florida was with the Air-Pax Co. In 1964 he met a Motorola executive who was impressed with his record and asked him to come to Chicago to work in the international division.

"My boss at Air-Pax got mad when I told him I did not know what to do. He told me he would never forgive me if I turned down Motorola's offer. He was a great man and after giving me my first chance wanted me to do better," said Garcia.

"This is the type of people that make America great," he said, adding, "If you don't make it here, you're not trying."

THE GARCIAS BOTH love flying and Rafael holds a pilot's license. "we enjoy home projects together," said Garcia, and make the most of the time we can spend together. Gardening and decorating our house (at 452 Oriole Ct.) is fun, not work for us," he added. Another interest the two share is Rafael's ham radio operation.

Measles May Cut School Fund

An outbreak of measles may stand between Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 and $200,000.

In a report to the board of education Monday night, Supt. James Erviti said the district may turn out to be eligible to file a supplemental claim for state aid despite a drop-off in enrollment growth, if average daily attendance stays high through the month of September.

DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Juliette Low.

Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.

Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Daniel Cook, Grove, Mark Hopkins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek and Grant Wood.

Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes and John Jay

However, anything that might cut down September's attendance, including an outbreak of a childhood disease such as measles, could drop the district below the level needed to file the supplemental claim, Erviti said

The district's ability to file the claim will depend "on the presence or absence of 10 youngsters," according to Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative service.

Because enrollment has dropped below the level projected in the budget, he added, the district will definitely lose about $45,000 in state aid and will be able to cut expenditures for teachers by from $80,000 to $100,000.

In order to be eligible for about $200,000 through the supplemental claim for state aid, the district's average daily attendance ADA through the month of September must increase by 2 per cent over the ADA for the best six months of last year.

THE DISTRICT'S enrollment dropped below the 2 per cent rate of growth this year, and last week district officials believed that would cut ADA enough that they would not be able to file the supplemental claim.

However, Perry said the district will be eligible for the claim "If attendance patterns hold as they have in the past."

Perry said ordinarily a district can get the 2 per cent increase in ADA fairly easily because September attendance is so much better than the rest of the year.

Erviti told the board because enrollment is below projections, the board will also be able to cut back on the number of teachers planned for this year.

The district planned for a teaching staff of 547 in the budget and, by the beginning of school, had hired about 541 persons. Now, Erviti said, the district will probably end up with 537 teachers to maintain class loads as they were last school year.

HE SAID THE reduction in the number of teachers will be made by replacing any who resign during the year with "contingency teachers" who were hired, but not assigned to permanent classrooms while the district waited for final enrollment patterns to emerge.

He said the district should have 536 teachers by the middle of October because of normal turn-over. He said the reduction in the staff will mean a saving of $80,000 to $100,000 out of the amount budgeted for teachers.

Legislators To Discuss Parochiaid

Three state legislators will speak on parochiaid during a public forum Saturday.

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will air their views on the controversial issue at a town meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Organizers of the meeting are also hoping to get a representative of the Illinois Catholic Conference to appear with the three lawmakers.

Schlickman, together with State Sen. Robert E. Cherry, D-Chicago, was a cosponsor of the parochiaid bill which was passed by the general assembly but vetoed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

In addition to the position statements by the three legislators, the audience will be encouraged to ask questions and express its opinions.

THE GOVERNOR rejected the bill with an amendatory veto, a special power given him under the new state constitution.

He has since redrafted a parochiaid proposal which he believes to be constitutional and sent it to the legislators. The bill is expected to be reconsidered by the general assembly this fall.

Mrs. Chapman has a mixed voting record on the parochiaid issue. She voted against a 1969 bill, in favor of the 1970 purchase of services bill and against the 1971 proposal.

She explained that her objection to the Cherry-Schlickman bill stemmed chiefly from the fact that the legislation would have aided both accredited and non-accredited schools.

Graham has been a foe of aid to non-public schools.

The Illinois Catholic Conference has worked actively in support of parochiaid.

IN A RECENT church letter to members of the First United Methodist Church, Rev. Charles S. Jarvis said the Illinois Council of Churches has called for a referendum on the constitutionality of parochiaid. The referendum would be in the form of a vote on an amendment to the state constitution to lift the prohibition against tax support of church-sponsored schools.

"The current procedures of seeking evasive actions to do what our state constitution says is not to be done does harm to the people's confidence in our constitutional processes," Jarvis said.

Recent Supreme Court decisions striking down parochiaid bills in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island have posed a threat to other states' efforts to aid non-public schools.

80 Register On Last Day

Eighty residents registered to vote Monday at the Elk Grove Village clerk's office. About 15 of those were new voters in the 18-to 20-year-old category, said a spokesman.

Monday was the last day to register for the remainder of this year at the village hall. Residents wishing to register must now go to the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, or the Cook County Clerk's office in the county building in Chicago.

Qualifications are that residents be at least 18 years old, residents of Illinois for six months, and their precinct for 30 days.

'Spanking Judge's' Talk Is For Public

The local council of the Knights of Columbus in Elk Grove Village has invited the public to attend tonight's speech by the "spanking judge."

Tom King, a council member from Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, encouraged parents to hear Judge William J. Obermiller of Whiting, Ind., who because of his unusual tactics with youngsters, is known as the spanking judge.

The talk will be at 9 p.m. in the Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a bitter seven-month struggle, the Senate approved and sent to President Nixon legislation extending the draft for two years and raising military salaries across the board by a record $2.4 billion a year.

* * *

With U.S. delegation spokesmen optimistic that Washington's plan to provide seats for both Nationalist and Communist China, the United Nations General Assembly opened its 26th annual session. Diplomats from other countries, however, while predicting a close vote, did not share their confidence.

* * *

Following a 91-day declassification process, the Pentagon delivered to four congressional committees a censored version of its controversial study of the origins of the Vietnam War, intended for public distribution.

* * *

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., urged President Nixon to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court to succeed retiring Justice Hugo Black. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., made a similar appeal Monday.

The War

Demonstrators in South Vietnam burned an effigy of President Nguyen Van Thieu and a bomb blast damaged headquarters of the pro-Thieu Confederation of Labor . . . The U.S. Command announced a new program for testing all U.S. servicemen in Vietnam every three months to find out whether they are using heroin or other narcotics.

The State

Prison officials believe the three prisoners who escaped from Stateville Penitentiary near Joliet during the weekend apparently had help from inside the prison. Officials said the civilian clothing worn by the convicts must have been smuggled to them from the prison storeroom.

* * *

A gunman firing from an automatic rifle was killed and two policemen wounded in a shootout west of Marion, Ill., in Williamson County, after an attempted car theft alert.

* * *

James S. White, 42, purchasing agent for Paul Powell in 1964-70, pleaded innocent to charges of bribery, income tax evasion and signing false income tax returns. He faces a maximum 87 years in prison and a $190,000 fine if convicted on all three charges. His trial has been set for Dec. 20.

The World

The U.S. dollar plunged to new lows against the West German mark, the Belgian franc and the Dutch guilder in a new wave of speculation against the dollar in European money markets.

* * *

Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist Party and senior member of the ruling Moscow troika, visits Yugoslavia today, initiating three months of globetrotting to sell Soviet policy to statesmen from Canada to North Africa.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	69	66
Denver	65	37
Houston	68	64
Los Angeles	74	65
Miami Beach	84	80
New Orleans	84	74
New York	75	63
Phoenix	93	64
Seattle	70	47

The Market

The stock market spent another listless day, the Dow Jones Industrial Average finishing with a loss of 1.75 at 903.40. Investors seemed uncertain as to what Phase Two of President Nixon's economic policies will entail, and were concerned about organized labor's attack on the program in general. Prices eased in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	4
Business	1	11
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	5
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	8

Obituaries

Dorothy R. Stubbs

Mrs. Dorothy R. Stubbs, 41, nee Knowles, of 1210 Crabtree Ln., Mount Prospect, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a lingering illness.

White Funeral Home, Delanson, N.Y., is in charge of the funeral arrangements. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Memory Gardens Cemetery, Dalenson.

Surviving are her hsuband, Hubert E.; four daughters, Gail, JoAnn, Lezlie and Erica Stubbs, all at home; and her parents, Mr and Mrs. Jay Knowles of Schenectady, N.Y.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1971 with 100 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this date in history:

In 1692 the last executions for witchcraft were carried out at Salem, Mass. Nineteen persons were hanged and one crushed to death that year.

In 1776 the British hanged American Revolutionary War hero and patriot Nathan Hale seconds after he uttered his immortal words: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

In 1937 a united front was established in China when the Chinese Communist party announced its support of the national government. The Communists took over Mainland China 12 years later.

In 1959 the Chicago White Sox won the American League baseball pennant for the first time in 40 years. They lost the 1959 World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

A THOUGHT FOR the day: Rudyard Kipling said, "Meddling with another man's folly is always thankless work."

Bond Sale Court Test Set

It is up to the Circuit Court of Cook County to determine whether the Cook County board has the right to sell $10 million in general obligation bonds without referendum.

A Chicago attorney, Kiriakos Kannellos, filed a taxpayer's suit last week in an attempt to get the court to decide an issue on which the county has been seeking a court test.

The suit results from a County Board decision on Aug. 20 to authorize the sale of $10 million in bonds to complete remodeling work in the County Building at Clark and Randolph streets in Chicago.

County Board Pres. George Dunne added that the county had preliminary plans for the construction of mini-Civic Centers to house decentralized county government in the suburbs.

Thomas E. Brannigan, of the firm of Price, Cushman Keck & Hanin, said the taxpayer's suit — filed on behalf of all citizens of Cook County — was designed to clear up confusion about home rule powers under the new constitutions. His firm will argue the case against the County Boards.

UNDER THE new constitution, counties such as Cook County have right to sell general obligation bonds. However, the constitution does not state if a referendum is required.

Brannigan said there is a law on the books which challenges the right to sell bonds without referendum. He said the law has not been repealed.

That law reports bond sales must be preceded by referendum. Brannigan said he hopes to prove the law on the books will overrule the new Constitution's silence on the question of a referendum.

Brannigan said the county could "just sell bonds like crazy" if bonding power is granted, and said the current request for $10 million in bonds was a "drop in the bucket."

The suit names Dunne, the other 14 members of the County Board, and Edward Barrett, county clerk, as defendants.

Panel Moves To Update Rules Of County Board

A committee of the Cook County Board moved yesterday to update the board's rules for carrying out the public's business.

The rules committee unanimously approved an ordinance which changes and establishes procedures for running a meeting, setting up committees and allowing members of the public to speak at board meetings.

Mrs. J. Hynek of Evanston, president of the League of Women Voters of Cook County, asked the public be allowed at the end of meetings to address the board.

County Board Pres. George Dunne then moved that members of the public be allowed to address the board if they submit their names to the secretary before the meeting. The amendment to the revised ordinance won unanimous approval.

COMR. JOHN TOUHY, chairman of the rules committee, explained one reason for the rules changes was to permit the board to develop some of its own rules in line with home rule power granted by the new Illinois Constitution.

He explained the ordinance included the dropping of two standing committees, on Tax Delinquency and Civil Service, because they did not handle enough business.

Daniel Coman, administrative assistant to Dunne, explained early in the hearing that state statutes do not define all of the board's activities.

In answer to a question from Anne Evans of Des Plaines, former Con-Con delegate and League of Women Voters member, Coman explained the board's rules were first adopted in the 1930s and were updated several years ago.

The new rules, which must be approved by the full board, set regular meeting dates, procedures for special meetings, order of business and the procedure to follow when bids are opened.

The only persons to testify were members of the League of Women Voters. After the hearing, Dunne praised them for their interest and involvement.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) baked ham, beef liver, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) scalloped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin. Cranberry muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream slice, banana cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

St. Viator: Hot turkey on buttered onion bun, pineapple cole slaw with celery seed dressing, celery and carrot sticks, cherry cobbler and milk.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger or chicken a la king with bread and butter, mashed potatoes, tomato juice, pear half and milk.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti or ravioli with tomato sauce, tossed salad with dressing, french bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, baked beans, fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 15: Pig-in-blanket (wiener), "Tater Tots," orange fluff, fresh apple and milk.

Dist. 23: Pizza casserole, crisp green salad bowl, butterfly roll, butter, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Pizzaburger, french fries, buttered shamrock corn, hamburger bun, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Pizza on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, apricots, gingerbread and milk.

The Crawford your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

special purchase!

"FAMOUS MAKER" Men's Slacks

2 prs. $15

Regularly $11 to $14 pr.!

Choose from a great selection of "Famous Maker" casual slacks at a Very Special Price! Tailored of fine quality, PERMANENT PRESS fabrics in Solids, Stripes and Geometrics. Both straight and flare-leg styles in sizes 32 to 42.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS . . . Main Floor

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 4

Deliver a S-M-I-L-E to a SHUT-IN

with a Fall Arrangement of our freshly cut flowers. We know you're busy ... so just grab the phone and DIAL CL 5-4680

Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights CL 5-4680
Open Daily 8 to 6

24 HOUR DEVELOPING

on Kodachrome, Kodacolor and Black & White Film

Leica and NIKON DEALER

Photographic Equipment FOR RENT

Arlington Heights Camera Shop

7 S. Dunton
Downtown Arlington Heights
Just south of Bank
CL 5-3432

– This Is A Short Story
Beginning With A Want Ad
And Ending With Results –

FOR A LIMITED TIME

WALLACE STERLING

SAVE UP TO 25%

25% when you purchase 12 or more identical place pieces

20% when you purchase 8 to 11 identical place pieces

15% when you purchase 4 to 7 identical place pieces

Master Charge - BankAmericard

Persin and Robbin jewelers

24 South Dunton • Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 1-7900
OPEN THURS. AND FRI. EVENINGS UNTIL 9

LOVELY WEDDINGS START AT OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY

Confused About Savings Rates?

For a Savings Plan to fit your needs call THE BANK at 255-7900

SAVINGS PLAN	RATE
No minimum deposit Withdraw any time	4½% Daily interest compounded quarterly
No minimum deposit — Withdraw between the 1st and 10th of January, April, July and October after funds have been on deposit for 90 days.	5% Daily interest compounded quarterly
Certificates of Deposit — $1,000 multiples Choose your own maturity — from 1 to 2 years	5½% Daily interest, paid quarterly, semi-annually or yearly.
Certificates of Deposit — $1,000 multiples Choose your own maturity — 2 or more years	5¾% Daily interest, paid monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or yearly

THE BANK & Trust Company of Arlington Heights

In the Arlington Market Shopping Center at Kensington and Dryden
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004 (312) 255-7900

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Happiness is a home-grown pepper.

With The Factories Coming . . .

Vegetable Stands Near Last Harvest

by WANDALYN RICE

The vegetable stands on the Busse property on Landmeier Road have just three years left. Then they will be displaced by factories.

But for Glenn and Marsha Busse, who operate one of the stands, at 1100 Landmeier Rd, Elk Grove Village, and their uncle up the road, this harvest season is much like the last, with corn, tomatoes, green peppers and eggplant stacked in baskets waiting for customers.

From 25 to 30 customers visit Glenn and Marsha's stand every day, with the rush coming when the nearby factories let out.

Besides about 35 varieties of homegrown vegetables, the Busses stock fruits and vegetables they don't grow for those who want them.

Most of the call, however, is for the homegrown vegetables. "Most people just can't wait for it to come on," Mrs. Busse said.

"THIS YEAR the tomatoes have been a little late because of the cold weather in August, but otherwise the vegetables have been doing well.

This is the second year the young couple has operated the stand, which opened right after the spring thaw and will close after Thanksgiving.

"Glenn used to be a produce manager and he just kind of got the idea he'd like to do this for himself," Mrs. Busse said.

Many of the women who come to the stand are those who do their own canning and, while some ask Mrs. Busse for recipes, she just as often asks them for ideas.

Right now she is planning to try one of the recipes she has been given for okra, a vegetable. "I'd never heard of until we opened the stand. People who like it really love it. I have several recipes but I haven't tried them yet."

One of the more entertaining customers, she said, is the hungry husband who stops at the stand on his way home from work.

"You can tell they're usually starving and everything looks good to them. They'll carry pounds and pounds of stuff away and I can just see their wives' faces when they see it," she said.

"USUALLY WHEN I'm working here I try to find out how big their families are so they don't buy too much," she said, laughing.

Glenn and Marsha just smile and not when asked if they are related to "the Busses of Mount Prospect," a family that has been in the area for many years.

"Glenn's folks have been on this land for 45 years," Mrs. Busse said. "But it's been sold now and we have just three years left here."

The land was annexed to Elk Grove Village, zoned for industry and sold, she explained. Buildings from the new industrial park to the north and east already are beginning to encroach on the land.

"I'm going to be sorry to see it go," Mrs. Busse said, watching one of the cars pull away from the stand with a happy purchaser of fresh tomatoes doing the driving.

Weighing a bushel and a peck.

Cop Sharpe Nabs A 'Pen Pal'

Never borrow a pen from a policeman.

Off-duty Wheeling Policeman Bill Sharpe loaned a pen to a man in a food store Sunday night, then arrested the man after he returned the pen.

Sharpe had recognized the borrower as a man named in a warrant for forfeiting a bond and failing to appear in court on a traffic charge.

Sharpe recognized the man because he had originally arrested him on the traffic charge, driving with a suspended license.

When he saw the man in the store at 26 W. Dundee Rd., Sharpe went up to the man, identified himself as a Wheeling policeman, and asked the man his name.

The man gave a false name to Sharpe, then turned and asked the store clerk to loan him a pen.

Sharpe offered his pen, and the man signed his name to a check, James A. Berg.

BERG HANDED Sharpe back his pen and thanked the policeman.

Sharpe, who had watched as Berg signed his name, then told Berg he was wanted on a warrant for the bond forfeiture charge and that he was under arrest.

Berg, 25, of 813 Valley Stream Dr., Wheeling, was charged with forfeiting bond and also with unlawful use of weapons.

The weapons charge was filed by police after Sharpe saw a container of mace, a disabling spray, in the open glove compartment of Berg's car as he was checking ownership papers.

Police said Berg was also wanted by Highland Park police on a traffic charge.

Water Reclamation Plant Gets 25% State Funding

The Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant, to serve a portion of the Northwest suburbs, has been granted 25 per cent funding by the State of Illinois.

John E. Egan, president of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, announced yesterday the $10.9 million grant.

A total of $43.6 million is needed for construction of the plant, which will include a two stage sludge process, chlorination facilities and other devices to treat the sewage.

The announcement came in the form of a letter from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who stated the offer was made under provisions of the Illinois Anti-Pollution Bond Act of 1970.

The grant is one of five received from the State of Illinois. Several weeks ago, the MSD received a grant of $7 million for similar projects.

THE RECLAMATION plant is slated to be constructed on a parcel of land north of Schaumburg Road between Meacham and Rohlwing roads in unincorporated Schaumburg Township.

Bids on the $43.6 million project will be opened Oct. 19, said John Varaikojis, MSD engineer of process planning. He said it would then take a month for federal approval of the bids, and the project has a 37 month construction schedule.

The district will receive about 33 per cent of the funding from federal sources and the remaining 42 per cent from the district's bond fund, according to a spokesman.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said he was pleased to hear the news of the grant. "Any step that'll bring this facility into being sooner is pleasing."

Atcher said persons east of the plant have faced basement flooding every time a heavy rain has fallen. The project will ease the flooding, he said.

THE STATE also agreed to help fund intercepting sewers and pumping stations throughout the Chicago metropolitan area. The Salt Creek plant grant is the largest grant in the package.

In July, the MSD reviewed a study report that revealed it would cost the district between $30 million and $50 million to purchase land for a sludge farm to treat processed sewage.

Members of the MSD staff are currently studying the feasibility of other methods of treatment, including the possibility of transporting the sludge to another location for further treatment.

Ice Cream Social

An ice cream social will be held by the Dan Cook School Parent Teacher Council from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village.

Ice cream, cookies and beverags will be served. Entertainment will be supplied by the Thomas Lively Junior High honor band. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-1310, Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club.)

Friday

—John Birch Society Film forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

—Daniel Cook School ice cream social, public invited, 7 p.m., Chelmsford and Wellington avenues.

—Elk Grove Boys Baseball general meeting, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

Saturday

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m.-noon, village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Clergyman Recalls Circus The Way It Used To Be

by TOM VON MALDER

John Ringling, the famed circus impresario, once said that everyone is a child when it comes to the circus.

So it is not too surprising to discover that Richard Lehman, of 205 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, has spent three summers traveling with the Mills Brothers Circus. Unless one recalls that the 48-year-old Lehman has been the rector at St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, for 8½ years.

His great love of the tent circus, which began — "I can't even remember the start" — back in the days when he would ride his bike 50 miles to stay with friends when the circus was in their town, led Rev. Lehman to take his wife and two sons to join the circus during his month-long summer vacation. He traveled with the Mills Brothers as a general helper for three successive summers, 1965-1867, until the Mills retired after 29 years in the business.

"My particular love is the tent circus, of which there are only some 20 remaining now," he said. "The Golden Age of the Circuses was in the '30s when I was a youth. Today they are disappearing."

THE TENT circuses and their entourage are the nomads of the circus world. They arrive at their site (and it must be fairly large) early in the morning and pull up stakes late that same day.

"The circus we traveled with was proud of its ability to put up and take down. They were there with sun-up, 5:30 or so. At 9:30, we were ready to start the first show.

"The evening show would begin about 9 p.m. They would start taking down as soon as the show started. By 11 p.m. everything would be down and on its way. The tent circus moves in sections — not as a caravan."

The tent circuses are threatened, even today when the wave for nostalgia is reviving interest and enriching coffers, because of urbanization and labor problems, Rev. Lehman said.

The reasonably flat, large areas close to the people are getting harder to find due to urban sprawl, he explained. "This is one of the problems. There have been no parades through the towns for a number of years. The circuses just can't get the help, the permits, and then there is the traffic problem."

The labor problem is that there is just not enough of it. "It takes so much time and effort to set up the tent circus," Rev. Lehman said. "And the laborers' jobs are so unglamorous."

An additional drawback is how circus folk are treated.

"**CIRCUS PEOPLE** are so mistreated and misjudged by people. People who aren't in the circus are so discourteous and hateful of circus members. Why the only time I couldn't cash an American Express Traveler's Check was when I was with the circus, and it was at a place that issued them," Rev. Lehman said.

"As a result, circus people are really very shy about meeting strangers. But once they've met you they are very friendly."

Rev. Lehman said he believes the anti-circus people attitude arises because "people think of the carnival and the circus as one bag. The carnival has a bad image as a dishonest, undesirable influence coming into the community for a time."

Circus people, he said, think of themselves as akin to the theater, rather than the carnival. "Many belong to the Actor's Guild," Rev. Lehman said.

A tent circus is like a traveling city of some 300 inhabitants. "It's a very close-knit little village," Rev. Lehman said. "You have the normal little irritations. But no children run loose. Any adult with the circus can discipline the children. As a result, while I was with the Mills Brothers, there were about 15 very well-discliplined children.

"The Mills Brothers ran a very right show. They wouldn't let anyone fool around with alcohol. It would be too dangerous. As it is most of the risks come, not in the performances, but in moving constantly and just the manner of life they lead."

REV. LEHMAN feels circus life is exciting: "Every day something exciting happened. The first day we were with them they were trying to build on a lot which they weren't sure was going to be big enough. Another time a tornado was approaching and the performances had to be shortened so that everything could be well tied down. Luckily, we never saw a funnel."

One can add to the risks of circus life the fact that the performers are not highly paid, the minister said. "Usually, they are paid by the act and the value of an act can vary from circus to circus. Most end up with a modest income. Even a star in a circus would not pull the money a star in a (stage) show would make."

It certainly is different from the old days when circus stars were able to grab lucrative Hollywood contracts.

Rev. Lehman, while with the circus, tried to document the life through comprehensive slides and tape recordings. He now presents these materials to various organizations and schools on request.

He also is a member of the Circus Fans of America, a collection of some 1,500 people from all walks of life. The purpose of the group is to aid circuses whenever and wherever possible. This includes attempts to see that laws detrimental to circuses are not passed.

Rev. Lehman gave the example of a New York state law that prohibited the shooting of anyone from a cannon. "There were only two such performers left, and until we got that law changed it impaired their livlihood."

"I hope the tent circus will not die," Rev. Lehman said. "Besides its entertainment value, it is a bit of Americana, a bit of history."

ONE OF THE FRINGE benefits to traveling with a circus is getting to ride an elephant. Rev. Richard Lehman of Mount Prospect's St. John Episcopal Church, got to ride this one during a stay with the Mills Brothers Circus.

HONG KONG CUSTOM TAILORS
SPECIAL SALE-BUY NOW & SAVE, SAVE
2 Silk Worsted Suits $105
2 Polyester Knit Suits $140
2 Fine Worsted Suits $118
1 Transistor Radio (pocket-size) FREE with 2 Suits
We Make Any Style — We Fit Any Size
FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
also on display, ladies' cut-work suits, dresses, sweater, knits and bags. Please call or visit Mr. Dicky Balani.
Holiday Inn
Tel. 437-6010
Elk Grove Village, Illinois
Date Sept. 23-24-25
Holiday Inn
Tel. 259-5000
Rolling Meadows, Illinois
Date Sept. 26-27-28
Supply Office: EATON'S, 54, Cameron Rd. Kowloon, Hong Kong.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

ELK GROVE HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove
45c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$5.75	$11.50	$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Tom Jachimiec
Staff Writer: Wandalyn Rice
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Just Politics

by Bob Lahey

The growing prospect of a 1972 presidential bid by Sen Edward M Kennedy, D Mass , raises the specter of an eye-gouging election campaign

Kennedy s emergence in the latest polls as the frontrunner among Democrats for their party's nomination appears to be one of the more significant developments in the cluttered Democratic presidential sweepstakes

Kennedy while remaining aloof from presidential talk, has surpassed hard-running Sen Edmund S Muskie, D-Me , in the poll while the rest of the lineup of Democratic hopefuls continue to tread water in the percentages

This advance in the polls, coupled with his strength in labor ranks his attraction to the young the poor and the blacks, the expected support of such powers as Chicago Mayor Richard J Daley and the Kennedy "magic ' among the rank-and-file would seem to indicate a Kennedy shoo-in if the Democrats were in convention today

That of course could change dramatically between now and convention time, but at the moment it would appear that only an adamant refusal by Kennedy to have his name considered could depose him as the man to beat

MOST KENNEDY watchers concede it is only a question of 1972 or 1976 when the youngest of the Kennedy brothers makes a run for the White House If, as most expect, the Vietnam war has been removed as an issue, and if President Nixon's new policies have taken the economy away from the Democrats as an issue, Kennedy might well elect to wait four years, when he could take on Nixon's successor.

However, the lesson of 1968 — when his brother Robert waited too long, losing the initiative to Sen Eugene McCarthy while events turned what appeared to be a futile effort into a clear shot at the Presidency — is not likely to be lost on Ted

Among the myriad other candidates for the Democratic nomination, it is not clear at this point by what means the Republicans could best attack them

But in the case of the Massachusetts senator, there is a glaringly obvious vulnerability Chappaquiddick.

AS THE POLLS indicate, Democratic spear-carriers apparently have forgiven Kennedy his role in that tragedy And the voters in his home state were not alienated enough to deny him reelection, although his election margin was shaved from more than 70 per cent in 1964 to 58 per cent in 1970 against a political unknown

The effect of Chappaquiddick nationwide in a partisan election would surely be more serious than in Kennedy's home state, though how damaging it might be is open to question

It is, however, an issue for which Kennedy has no answer and one that the Republicans surely would exploit to the fullest If there is any question about that, it would seem to have been answered by an official publication of the Republican National Committee recently

In its September edition, First Monday, a newsmagazine for GOP contributors, quoted a telegram sent by an irate airlines worker to Kennedy following the senator's criticism of a Pan American Airline mishap at San Francisco

The wire said, "The night you were overloaded you went into the water. Pan Am did not Please hold remarks till all facts are in "

First Monday also quoted Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz , who wrote to a friend that he was passing the telegram along to the national committee, "although being as timid as they are, I don't think they will use it "

First Monday's response to the Goldwater challenge seems a clear indication of how the Republican National Committee would perform in a contest with Kennedy

Tahitian Songs To Be Performed

Two performances of Tahitian songs, chants and dances will be performed Oct 5 and 6 at John Hersey High School, 1900 E Thomas St , Arlington Heights

A group of 54 Tahitian performers will wear their native dress for the events The performers are a part of a 'good will tour of the United States and are sponsored by the French government

Local arrangements are being made by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Proceeds from the performances will be used to defray the traveling expenses of the Tahitian group and to add to the building fund for an addition to the Mormon Church at 2035 N Windsor Dr Arlington Heights

Both performances will begin at 8 p m Admission charges will be $2 for adults and $1 50 for 16 year olds and younger people

Reservations for the limited seating for the performances may be made by calling Mrs Jeannine Malwitz at 392 3606 or Mrs Katherine Huisman at 696 3474

Set Up Plan To Ticket Air Pollution Violators

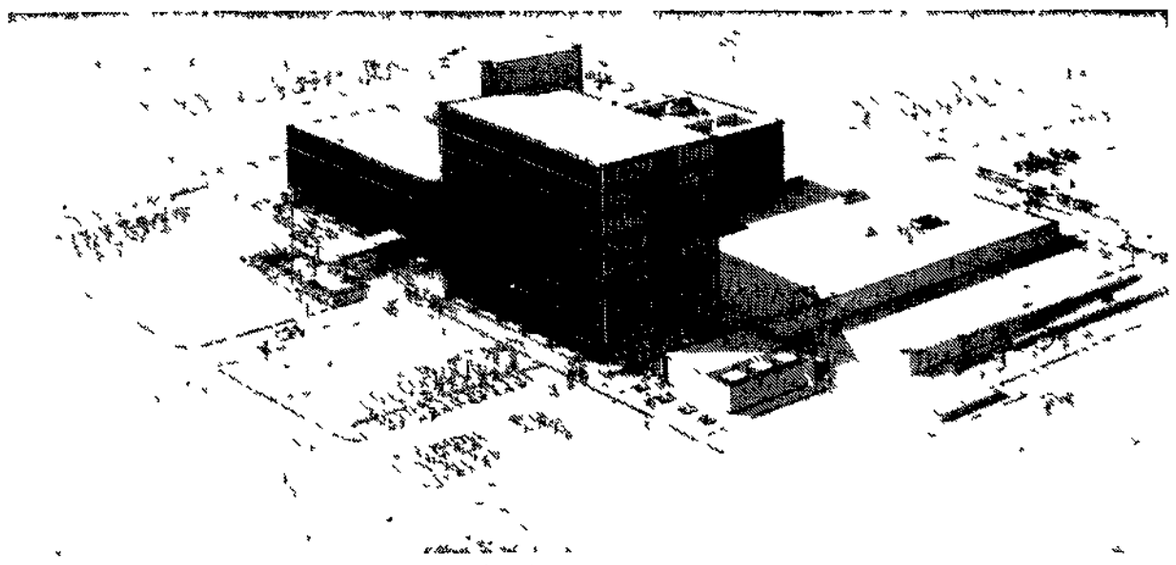
The Cook County Board Monday approved an ordinance setting up a plan to ticket air pollution violators

Under the new procedure, inspectors from the county's Environmental Control Bureau will be authorized to serve a ticket similar to those used in traffic cases upon persons or companies accused of violating the County Air Pollution Control Ordinance

The ticket requires a court appearance by the accused who may face a fine of up to $500 Repeated violators are subject to sealing of their equipment, according to a county spokesman

County Board president George Dunne said, 'This ordinance provides a more speedy and efficient remedy for bringing polluters to justice In the past, procedural delays have worked to the benefit of the polluters This new procedure will ensure quick compliance with the stringent Cook County Air Pollution Control Ordinance "

The board held a public hearing on the ordinance last week before unanimously approving it Monday morning



COMPLETION OF the new construction at Northwest Community Hospital is slated for next spring. The 336-bed facility will be financed by a $5 million note issue. An advance offering is made this week by B. C. Ziegler and Co. before the national offering on Sept. 27.

Offer Hospital Bond Issue

Northwest suburban residents interested in buying the latest issue of bonds for Northwest Community Hospital have an edge on other investors across the country

An advance opportunity to purchase bonds in the $5 million issue is available this week through B C. Ziegler and Co. with offices in Arlington Heights and Chicago. Ziegler will offer the issues on a national basis on Sept. 27

Negotiations were completed Monday night in the bond issue to finance new construction at the hospital located in Arlington Heights The Ziegler firm has already sold $660,000 worth of the bonds, primarily to area residents who tried unsuccessfully to participate in last year's offering.

IN LAST YEAR'S $2 5 million offering of bonds for the hospital many area residents placed orders too late to purchase the bonds A total of $2 7 million was subscribed for by local residents and as a result 387 would be subscribers were disappointed said Warren Coultas, Ziegler resident manager "I was allotted $1 3 million of the issue, which I thought was plenty," he said "This time we will give area people a full week to decide "

Investors can purchase this issue under the following terms· two to three-year bond pays 7 per cent interest, four to five-year term pays 7½ per cent, six to eight year pays 8 per cent, nine to 11 years pays 8½ per cent, and 12 to 15 years pays 9 per cent

DENOMINATIONS ARE $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000 or any multiple thereof Interest is payable semi-annually on April 1 and Oct 1 No commission is charged the investor and the notes sell plus accrued interest to the settlement date of approximately Oct 15. Orders can be taken for payment then, or the notes can be reserved for payment no later than Nov 10.

The issue was awarded an AA rating by Fitch Investor Service of New York The high quality rating was given as a result of accelerated past debt retirement. The previous 1959 series was repaid 9½ years before the final maturity date

Completion date of the new construction is set for late spring 1972, which will provide a 336 bed facility Earnings from Northwest Community Hospital operations will retire the notes at their maturity date

For further information, contact B C Ziegler and Co at 217 S Arlington Heights Road, phone 394-4524.

Tomorrow at Randhurst...
Stevens furs at special prices!

TOMORROW, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23...MEET MR GUS MUNSON, OUR FUR BUYER
He will be here all day to talk furs with you and to show you his collection of fashion furs, very specially priced for this event! Come try on exciting new silhouettes in mink and fun furs.

FASHIONS IN MINK

Natural mink capes in Ranch, Autumn Haze* and mutation shades.....$370 to $520
Mink jackets in Natural Ranch, pastel and mutation shades.....$490 to $850
Short mink coats in Natural Ranch, pastel, Cinnamon* and Tourmaline*. .....$600 to $990
Full-length coats Natural Ranch, Autumn Haze* Black Frost, Dawn and Lunaraine*$850 to $1490
Dyed broadtail processed lamb jackets with luxurious natural mink trim.....$245
Shortcoats of dyed broadtail processed lamb trimmed in mink.....$320 to $380

CONTEMPORARY FURS

Coat of South African lamb.....$270
Cape of natural opossum paw, red fox collar...$310
Natural Australian opossum paw coat.....$310
Natural muskrat coats.....$520
Natural red fox chubby.....$550
Natural raccoon coat.....$550
Circular muskrat coat, raccoon border.....$550
Natural circular lynx coat.....$590
Natural raccoon coat trimmed in leather.. .....$650
Coat of natural red fox paw, red fox trim. $770
Natural blue fox paw coat..... .....$790
Natural brown Australian opossum coat.....$850
Circular red fox coat $990

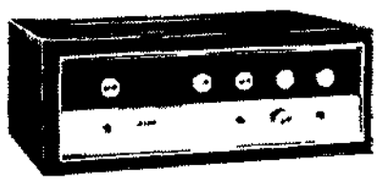
We have listed just a few highlights from the group. Remember, a nominal deposit will hold your fur until winter
*LIMBA TRADEMARK. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs..

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER. SHOP LATE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, SUNDAY 12 TO 5

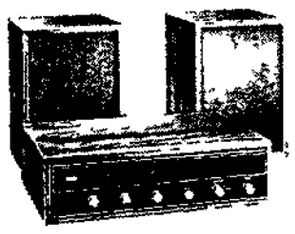
ALLIED RADIO SHACK

END-OF-MONTH SALE

END-OF-MONTH VALUES.. SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

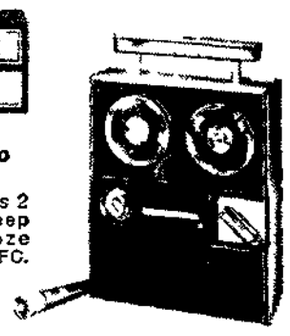


Allied 55-watt Stereo Amplifier with Wood Case
SAVE 33.90
$96
Reg. 129.90. Solid state amplifier is a powerful, wide range performer Has inputs for phono tuner and tape Tape output and monitor With wood case



Allied 3-pc Stereo FM-AM Radio
SAVE 20 95
$59
Reg. 79 95. Great sound from two speakers Jacks for phono and tape

Allied FM-AM Clock-Radio
SAVE 10.95
$24
Reg. 34 95. Has 2 speakers, sleep switch, snooze button, and AFC.



Portable 2-speed Tape Recorder
SAVE 6.07
$18.88
Reg. 24 95. A big help in school, on the job, at home Uses 3¼" reels Mike

Allied 23-channel mobile CB
SAVE 50.95
$99
Reg. 149 95. Ready-to operate on all 23 channels. Speech compressor.

ATTENTION: Allied Radio Shack will not add any import surcharge tax to your cost of any Radio Shack or Allied brand merchandise during Sept.

528 Dundee Avenue
Elgin, Illinois

229 Rand Road
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

Buffalo Grove Mall
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

Charge It with Master Charge or BankAmericard

ALLIED RADIO SHACK

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Sears

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68

DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Hurry... Quantities Limited

Pre-Season Spectacular!

SAVE 30% to 60%

★ CHRISTMAS TRIM ★ GIFT WRAP ★ CHRISTMAS CARDS

★ TABLECLOTHS ★ LANTERNS ★ LIGHT HOLDERS

★ GARLAND ★ CANDLE JARS ★ SATIN BALLS

★ ORNAMENTS . . . *plus much, much more!*

6½ ft. MOUNTAIN FIR LIFE-LIKE TREE

Was $29.33

Shop now for this impressive short-needled, life-like mountain fir. The 159 individual branch tips are shaped and colored for the greatest natural splendor.

NOW 9.99

Sears 85TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

1971 STILL ANOTHER YEAR THAT SEARS VALUES MAKE HISTORY

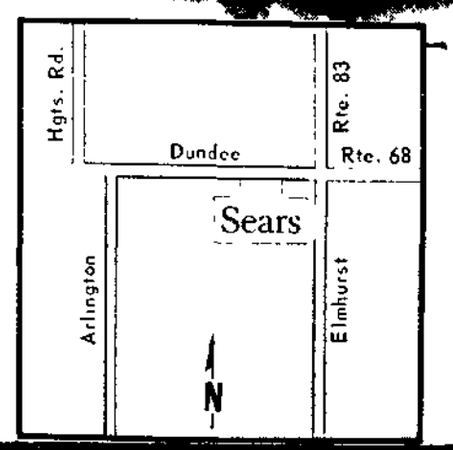
Regular Store Hours
Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

Want Something From Sears Catalog?

CATALOG PICK UP SERVICE CALL
Available At Our Order Desk 392-9500

24 hrs. a day — 7 days a week

CATALOG ORDERS CAN BE PICKED UP FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9 TO 6
SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.



Catalog Surplus Store

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68, Dunhurst Shopping Center
Wheeling, Illinois

Name National Merit Semi-Finalists

A dozen Northwest suburban high schools have contributed 43 students as semi-finalists in the 1971-72 National Merit Scholarship competition

The 43 students are among 15 000 named today by the National Merit Scholarship Corp They will compete for about 3 000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring

This year s total represents an increase of four over last year's total of 39 winners The semi-finalists in the Paddock Publications circulation area are

Arlington High — Franklin T Adams Susan E Dawson, Margaret J Heller, Catherine Lentine and Laurel E Wallner

Forest View High — Robert W Frech, Patricia B Miller and Mark J Seasly

John Hersey High — William C Kessel and Alan K Pritz

St. Viator High — Paul J Erbach David C Gibbons and Martin J Maney

Maine Township High North — Pamela J Hanson and Mark V White

Maine Township High West — Sherry D Didier Thomas E Hanna Russell F Jacoby, David A Johnson, Elizabeth M Klein, and William H Mitchell

Elk Grove High — Kristofer F Borgias, Michael D Brannan, Nancy A Kucera and Sheila M Quinn

James Conant High — Eric A Brewner, Roy M. Chapman, Craig D. Elderkin, Michael D Franzen and James A Netter

Prospect High — Kay L Candler and David E Chakoian

Palatine Township High — George L Egger, Carol A Johnson and Donald S McLean

William Fremd High — John F. Besecker, Kevin J Hastings, Victoria J Mack, Mark R Parker, Cathy Schwettman and Robert W Zei

Wheeling High — Kathleen E Kahila and Susan M. O'Brian

The semifinalists were the highest scorers in Illinois on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was given last February to more than 655,000 students in about 16 600 schools nationwide They constitute less than one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States

The semifinalists are representative of the county's most intellectually able young people, according to Edward C Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation "From this group will come many future leaders in business, industry, and the professions," he said

Semifinalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. Semifinalists become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their high performance on a second examination, and providing information about their interests and achievements.

ABOUT 96 per cent of the semifinalists are expected to become finalists, and each will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit $1000 Scholarships which are allocated by state.

Many will also be considered for the renewable four-year Merit Scholarships provided by some 500 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations, and individuals Each Finalist will receive a Certificate of Merit in recognition of his outstanding performance in the program

OPEN HOUSE

at the new

AHLGRIM & SONS

FUNERAL HOME

SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN ESTATES

Saturday and Sunday are Open House Days at the new Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home in Schaumburg — presenting an unusual opportunity to see a complete, modern funeral establishment under pleasant conditions.

The facilities have been designed to create a decor of traditional dignity and beauty, and to assure every modern convenience and comfort.

It is rare that a funeral home of such excellence is created — and it is even more rare that all portions of such a funeral home are open for the public's inspection.

We hope you'll make it a point to attend. In addition to an interesting and enlightening experience, ladies will receive roses and everyone attending will receive useful gifts.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 &

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

HOURS:

3 P.M. TO 9 P.M. BOTH DAYS

AHLGRIM & SONS FUNERAL HOME

330 GOLF ROAD SCHAUMBURG

882-5580

Member THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home wishes to extend their appreciation to the following members of the construction team for their excellent service and cooperation.

Hummel Construction Co. - Excavation, Blacktop
1416 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, Ill. 60067 **358-3731**

Kennronn Concrete Construction Co. - Concrete Work
Rt. 2, Box 350, Long Grove, Ill. 60047 **438-6696**

Midwest Concrete Products Co. - Concrete Flexicore
9301 W Grand Ave,
P.O. Box 278, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131 **455-2320**

Jim Hansen Construction Co. - Carpentry
Rt. 2, Bartlett Rd., Barrington, Ill. 60010 **381-6373**

Schmidt Iron Works - Structural Steel and Ornamental Iron
1100 Wiley Rd, Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 **529-4000**

Jacobsen Bros. - Masonry
291 E. Forest Lane, Palatine, Ill. 60067 **358-1638**

Hans and Sons - Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning
219 Kossuth St, S. Elgin, Ill. 60177 **695-1414**

Hans Rosenow Roofing Co. - Roofing
5835 N. Northwest Highway,
Chicago, Ill. 60631 **NE 1-0041**

Mt. Prospect Electric - Electrical Work
1324 W. Central Rd,
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 **CL 3-1051**

Air-O-Therm - Insulation
225 N. Arlington Heights Rd.,
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007 **439-2646**

Hollenbeck & Sather, Inc. - Drywall
2500 Brickvale Dr,
Elk Grove Village, Ill 60007 **766-4980**

James Kinsella - Painting and Decorating
55 S. Walnut, Palatine, Ill. 60067 **359-1055**

Sears, Roebuck & Co. - Interior Decoration

W. M. Ryan, Inc. - Accoustic Ceiling Tile
102 N. Cook St, Barrington, Ill 60010 **381-3555**

Imperial Woodworking Co. - Millwork
310 N Woodwork Lane, Palatine, Ill. 60067 **358-6920**

Gust A. Norberg & Son, Inc. - Stairway
3368-70 Elston Ave, Chicago, Ill. 60618 **JU 8-1199**

Peko Tile, Inc. - Floor Tile
706 E Northwest Highway
Palatine, Ill 60067 **358-2094**

Modernfold Doors of Chicago, Inc. - Folding Doors
610 Enterprise Dr., Oak Brook, Ill. 60521 **654-4560**

Buckeridge Door - Garage Door
P. O. Box 265, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 **253-1383**

Laystrom-Buescher, Inc. - Finish Hardware
1240 Rand Rd, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016 **824-3646**

Johnson Fire Proof Door Co. - Lift Door
10500 W. Lunt Ave Rosemont, Ill 60018 **296-8811**

Modern Fabricators - Formica Counter Tops
157 Bradley Rd, Libertyville, Ill. 60048 **362-7711**

Charles Kiehm & Son Nursery - Landscaping
Algonquin & Arlington Heights Rd,
Arlington Heights, Ill **437-2880**

Elmer Marx - Architectural Plans
Westerberg Engineering, Inc. - Engineering & Supervision of Construction
1060 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. 60067 **359-1192**

Grate Signs
743 N. Harvard Ave., Villa Park, Ill. 60181 **629-8833**

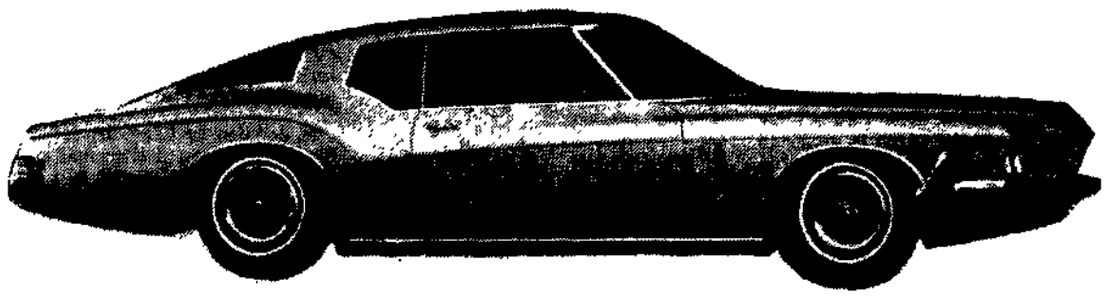
Thelma's Interiors - Carpeting
4011 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60639 **456-8224**

Accurate Fence Co.
Rand Rd., Palatine, Ill. 60067 **358-0530**

John MUFICH Mt. Prospect

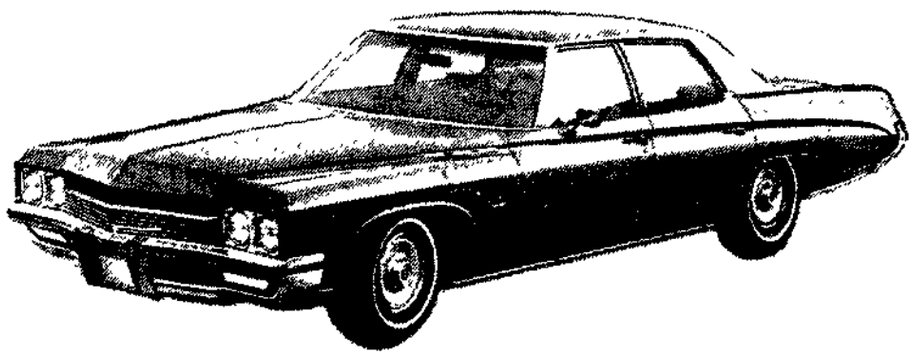
No time like SHOW time

...to SHOW our gratitude to YOU!



Buick, as featured by John Mufich Buick, continues to SHOW up all big competition in Chicagoland and this is just one of the reasons why we want to SHOW our gratitude to you. You've made model year 1971 our most successful ever and we do invite you to show up for our formal showing because we're going to be more soft-hearted than ever in a Buick deal for you. John Mufich "BUICK ON RAND" appreciates your business and John and all the staff say "Thanks" to you — and that's why we want you to show up.

And when you do show up, our very own special kind of "show people" will be anxious to show you people just how easy it will be to put your very own "Buick show on the road" for 1972 Buick for 1972. An entire new set of values and John Mufich Buick brings these values down to within everyone's reach. Come to the Buick Show and let us show it all to you for



THE 1972 BUICK SHOW

Sept. 23rd, 24th & 25th

FREE GRAND AWARD TV!

And to GO with the SHOW, fun, favors and refreshments on Saturday and, of course, you can register for the Free Grand Award anytime from now on. Everyone's invited. Nothing to buy to be eligible for prizes at John Mufich Buick. See the new '72's and see how easy it is to become a Buick owner, too.

★ FUN!
★ FAVORS!
★ GIFTS!
★ AND REFRESHMENTS!

801 E. Rand Rd. John MUFICH Mt. Prospect PHONE 394-2200

"BUICK ON RAND!"

Nader, Royco To Eye Green Revolution

RALPH NADER

Environmental dynamite is planned for the Arie Crown Theatre in Chicago McCormick Place, Oct 4, at 8 p.m. when Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, and Mike Royko, popular newspaper celebrity, talk green revolution

Nader, who has taken on industrial biggies from General Motors to the chemical industry, will be the featured speaker Royko, author of "Boss," will be master of ceremonies.

The environmental event is sponsored by the Citizens for Better Environment, a non profit, public service, fund-raising group Among the projects this group has tackled since its inception just this past May are these C B E has funded and supplied technical advice for a dozen recycling projects, partially funded the Businessmen for the Public Interest, Lake Michigan pollution permit monitoring project, co-produced an environmental slide presentation with the Lake Michigan Federation, given Citizen's Action Program (CAP) $4,000 in grants to cover administrative costs and $7,500 in smaller grants to community improvement organizations.

PROCEEDS OF the Nader happening will be earmarked for the Nader crusade and the Chicago area CBE

Tickets are on sale at the Golden Buddha Imports, 102 N Cook St, Barrington, and 19 other locations in Chicago and suburbs, or by mail to CBE 2561 N Clark, Suite 320, Chicago 60614

The price of tickets are Students $2.50 adults, $3, patron front row seats $10, and first row seats $100

William Eichengreen Jr, can be contacted for further information at 244-1984

Hypnotic Group Sets Talk By Psychic Author

W. J. "Bill" Finch, author of "Pendulums and Possessions" and many other books on the occult, will be the guest speaker of the National Hypnotic Research Center this Friday

In addition to being an author, Finch is also editor of The Esoteric News and Psychic Register International

Finch will lecture on topics including ghosts, levitation, pendulum, reincarnation and spirit possession

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Hasbrook Park, Maude and Mitchell Street, Arlington Heights Admission is $1 for members and $2 for non members.

Refreshments will be served. For more information call 259-8336

Cost Of Living Unit, OEP Charged

NEA To File Federal Court Suit

The National Education Association charged recently that President Nixon's Cost of Living Council continues to be ambiguous about its previous ruling to pay thousands of the nation's teachers wage increases. The nearly two-million member organization said it will file a federal court suit challenging the constitutionality of the government's action

"The suit, authorized by the NEA Executive Committee, will be based on the capricious and arbitrary action of the Cost of Living Council and the Office of Emergency Preparedness. Their position on the teacher wage increase issue violates the due process and equal protection provisions of the U S. Constitution," said Mrs. Catharine Barrett, president-elect of the nation's largest professional organization.

Mrs. Barrett described the Council's handling of the teacher salary wage controversy as "incredible, inept, poorly managed and an embarrassment to the federal government."

The disclosure of the impending legal action was made following a meeting earlier today between NEA officials and members of the Cost of Living Council.

In addition to filing the federal suit, the NEA announced other actions it will pursue in cooperation with its 9,000 local and state affiliates during the remainder of the 90-day emergency period:

—File unfair labor practice suits or take other appropriate legal action against school boards which refuse to negotiate in good faith.

—File breach of contract suits wherever there is evidence that funds budgeted and authorized for teacher salaries must remain in accounts designated for that purpose.

—Continue procedures for processing individual complaints of inequity in order that group action may protect the individual.

IN ANOTHER development, the NEA announced that it was critical of U.S. Commissioner of Education Sidney Marland Jr., whose nomination for commissioner was supported by the NEA.

The NEA, which has sought clarification of the disputed teacher wage-freeze guidelines, met with Council representatives last week and was told that the Association would be consulted firsthand before any new instructions were issued, according to NEA officials.

The NEA contends that the Council's new position constitutes "an apparent reversal" of its ruling on Aug. 26. At that time, a key ruling issued by the Council stated that under systemwide contracts work by even a single teacher prior to Aug. 15 would qualify all teachers in the district to receive pay raises, according to NEA officials.

"Now the Council is telling us that it didn't really mean this. . .that the reference to any one teacher apparently has been misinterpreted," declared Mrs. Barrett. "The language in the OEP telegram is ambiguous and continues to muddy the waters on the teacher wage issue."

"THESE INCONSISTENT actions by the Council and the OEP have resulted in mass confusion for the nation's teachers and it's little wonder that they've had enough of this government bungling," asserted Mrs. Barrett.

The NEA sought clarification from the Council in four areas. These concerned certain conditions under collective bargaining agreements; the situation in districts where there are no such agreements but in which salary schedules were set and budgeted or allocated before Aug. 15; salary increments not based upon educational requirements per se but upon other requirements that lead to advancement in job level; and improvements in teacher working conditions, such as reduced class size or teacher load, without any added remuneration to the teacher.

Joseph Corona, Mgr.

Will a Hearing Aid Help You?

Be positive . . . Be Sure

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

Our hearing aid RENTAL PLAN offers the sensible way to find out what kind of help a hearing aid can give you — *without a major expenditure!* Wear a new MAICO aid for 30 days at a moderate rental charge. IF YOU DECIDE TO KEEP THE AID, THE FULL RENTAL COST IS APPLIED TO THE PURCHASE PRICE. If not, your only investment is the rental charge, and there is *no further obligation.* Call today for full information.

Robert O. Stensland and Associates

MAICO HEARING AID CENTER

109 S. Main (Rt. 83) • Mt. Prospect • 392-4750

LOCATIONS IN: ELGIN • OAK PARK • AURORA • HINSDALE

"CHARGE IT" WITH YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD!

SAVE 60c MONEY-SAVING COUPON

1.29 SCHICK INJECTOR 7'S

69c

LIMIT 1

Plus platinum blades for shaving comfort.

Coupon good through September 25

SAVE 48c MONEY-SAVING COUPON

1.17 BUFFERIN — 60 TABS

69c

LIMIT 1

Fast, gentle relief of headache discomforts.

Coupon good through September 25

SAVE BIG! MONEY-SAVING COUPON

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES

4 FOR $1

LIMIT 4

Soft, strong tissues in white, colors. 200 ct.

Coupon good through September 25

9-22

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS FROM SUN!

SUN self-serv DRUGS

DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTION PRICES

Rexall

Prices effective through September 25th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAVE ON CREST!

2 FOR 38c WITH REFUND

4 BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS!

SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

GAL. KRAML MILK

Homogenized, vitamin D, enriched milk. Great price!

88c

1.09 CREST 6¾-OZ. TOOTHPASTE

Buy two tubes of 1.09 Crest for 1.38. Then send end flaps and in-store coupon to Procter & Gamble for a $1 refund.

FREE WITH $1 REFUND

LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO

Buy the 1.59 jar of 10¼-oz. Luster Cream for only $1. Send package coupon to Colgate for $1 refund. Shampoo costs nothing.

MONDAY SEPT. 27 THE SUN WILL RISE!

WALNUT-FINISH RECORD CABINET

8.99

Holds over 125 records, or use as a sewing or beverage cabinet Two sliding doors. 27" x 23½" x 15½"

PACK OF 100 WHITE 9-IN. PAPER PLATES 49c Use once, discard.

3-PACK CASSETTE 60-MINUTE BLANK TAPES 1.19 Fits most recorders.

BIC MEDIUM POINT 19c BALL PEN 13c Blue, black, red ink.

75 PLASTIC LAWN AND LEAF BAGS 1.19 7-bushel capacity

43c NESTLE'S KING-SIZED CANDY BARS 3 FOR 99c Plain, almond, crunch.

28c TIPARILLO 5-PACK OF CIGARS 19c Regular or menthol.

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 49c LIMIT 1

13-oz. 99c can. 3 types.

$1 NON-STING SOFT & DRI 49c LIMIT 1

3.3-oz. anti-perspirant.

75c SIZE ALKA-SELTZER 49c LIMIT 1

Bottle of 25 tabs.

1.19 PALMOLIVE 11-OZ. SHAVE CREAM 59c Regular, lemon-lime.

3.39 FLINTSTONES 100 CHILD VITAMINS 1.99 Flavored chewables.

1.75 MISS CLAIROL HAIR COLOR BATH 1.19 Creme type, 21 shades.

1.49 NEW GILLETTE DRY LOOK FOR MEN 79c 7-oz. extra hold type.

OUR DISCOUNT LIQUOR DEPARTMENT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

Falstaff Beer 6-12 oz. cans $1.00

BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH — MADE IN SCOTLAND 5.29 FIFTH Quality brand.

BARCLAY STRAIGHT BOURBON 3.11 FIFTH Smooth tasting.

IMPERIAL BLENDED WHISKY SUN LOW PRICE Full-quart size.

Topp Cola 10-12 oz. cans 77¢

RANDHURST • 999 N. ELMHURST RD. MOUNT PROSPECT • FREE PARKING • Hours: Monday thru Friday 9 to 10 Saturday 9 to 6:00 • Sunday 10 to 6:00

EST 1940 Robert Hall OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

23% OFF

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

ENTIRE STOCK OF GOLDEN EMBLEM WOOL WORSTED STRAIGHT-LEG AND FLARE SLACKS

$10 reg. 12.95

extra saving! OUR LOW PRICE INCLUDES COMPLETE ALTERATIONS

DES PLAINES 1507 Rand Rd. (Rand & River Rds.)

HOFFMAN ESTATES 110 N. Roselle Rd. (Corner of Golf & Roselle)

DUNDEE 220 S. Dundee Ave. (Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72)

GLENVIEW 580 Waukegan Rd. (Between Golf & Glenview Rds.)

WHEN SUNRISE HITS THIS TOWN WE PROMISE YOU'LL SEE THE CHANGES. WATCH FOR THEM MONDAY, SEPT. 27

The Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
SEPTEMBER 23 - 24 - 25 - 26

•

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 4

Fall Styles!

FASHION SWEATERS

$5.88

Regularly $7 and $8!

All of the newest looks and colors for Fall 1972! Ribs, Cables, Space Dyes, Novelty Knits and many, many more. Popular pullover styles in Small, Medium and Large sizes.

MISSY and JUNIOR

SKIRTS

$5.88

Regularly $8!

Choose from a large selection of Wool Flannels and Bonded Double-Knits in Solid Colors and Novelty Patterns. Sizes 8-18 and 5-13.

Big Savings on Women's New Fall

PANT SUITS

$11.99

Regularly $16!

• Missy Sizes 10 to 20

You'll be in the height-of-fashion in these beautiful 2-piece suits! Of Coloray rayon Bonded Acetate in Red, Kelly, Royal and Black. Button-front novelty pattern tops with solid pants. Save during this sale!

SPORTSWEAR...Second Floor

SALE FOR 4 DAYS ONLY!

FALL SALE

SAVE ON NEW FALL NEEDS!

Women's Washable

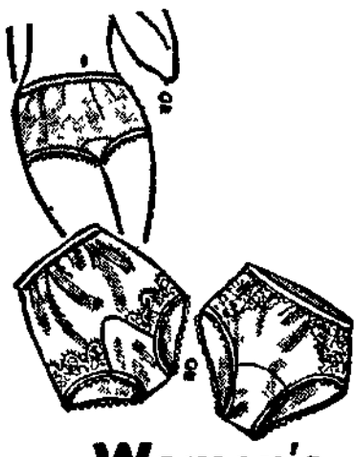
S-T-R-E-T-C-H PANTS

$5.88

Regularly $7!

• Sizes 8 to 16

Easy-care, Polyester stretch pants in a birdseye weave pattern. Trim-fitting, pull-on styles with all elastic waistlines. In solid tones of Navy, Brown or Black to wear with all of your new Fall sweaters and blouses.



Women's

PANTIES

44c

Regularly 79c!

Choose from a tremendous selection of cottons and nylons in brief and Bikini styles. Solids, Pastels and Prints. Sizes 4 to 8.

Stock-Up At This Low Price!

Perfect Quality

PANTY HOSE

77c pr.

Regularly $1.19 pair!

Sheer, clear nylon panty hose for waist-to-toe beauty! Choose from a good selection of wanted Fall fashion colors. Sizes to fit all. Sale priced for 4 days only!

The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 - 312/394-2300

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
GEORGE M. HILGENDORF, Secretary, MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

Herald Editorial

Driver Testing Need Persists

There is a growing trend in the Cook County and state governments to put service units on wheels and to take the government to the people

The consumer fraud divisions of the county state's attorney and the state attorney general now have mobile units which periodically allow residents to register complaints near their homes Cook County Board President George W Dunne has had a traveling unit in operation for over a year, sending representatives throughout the county to answer questions and hear complaints of citizens

Last weekend, a mobile unit of the secretary of state's office was at Northpoint Shopping Center in Arlington Heights, where state employes were available to answer questions and help solve problems concerning vehicle registrations, driver's licenses and other highway matters

The Herald has long encouraged efforts to make government services more readily accessible to the people and we believe that these mobile units are to be encouraged

It would appear, however, that the mobile units now in service provide as much public relations value to the particular officeholders as they do to the citizens. While the secretary of state's Highway Mobile Unit provides a place where the motorist can obtain "the Rules of the Road," learn how to obtain a special driving permit, or have his eyes tested, it does not give him an opportunity to get his driver's license

Such a basic service still requires usually a full day away from his job and a trip to a distant testing center

The traveling information center, which places the name of the officeholder prominently before the voter, operates six days a week, while the license testing center, for instance, operates only from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Personnel of the secretary of state's office report that plans for expanding mobile services are under consideration, but that many problems must be overcome. They point out, for example, that a mobile testing center for driver's licenses would require a site with ample parking in an area where local traffic would not be disrupted.

Recognizing that problems may exist, we believe that an aggressive approach to solving them could provide the taxpayers with added convenience, which they have a right to expect.

Officials of the secretary of state's office and other government agencies readily admit the inconvenience for many residents — especially those in the suburbs — obtaining governmental services.

This condition continues to linger, however, while little action is forthcoming from governmental agencies to solve the problem.

As noted here recently, the secretary of state more than a year ago approved plans for a driver testing center in the Northwest suburbs. While plans still exist for such a center, there has been no progress made in 18 months.

We believe that increased service to the taxpayers can be achieved more rapidly. The increased use of mobile service units could be one way to speed up the process

SUBURBAN APPLICANTS at driver license examining center encounter regular out-of-car traffic jams.

This Would Be A Sight For Sore Eyes!!

Cook County School Superintendent

Politics Is A 'Family' Affair

by TOM WELLMAN
Metropolitan Editor

For those politicians who care about good and bad fortune — and all of them do — the political breezes of change and evolution have some tricky but predictable currents.

Ask Bill Vernon about fortune. A year ago, Vernon was abruptly dumped from the County ballot for school superintendent.

His sins? State officials reported he lacked the proper credentials for the post. Besides, newspapers reported he had been chaplain of a south side group which opposed integration.

Today, however, Vernon is working for the man who replaced him on the ballot, Richard Martwick. His title is Director of Sesearch and Statistics, and he is making between $15,000 and $20,000 a year.

I have never met Mr. Vernon, but his reputation is considerable. In the 1960's, he was a power in the Illinois Education Association's Chicago division — in a city where the Chicago Teacher's Union is the power.

In addition, he is the minister of Englewood South Deering Community Church. He now has the proper certification for the top county educational post.

Vernon's obvious closeness and loyalty to Martwick — a certain loyalty is required to join the team of the man who replaced you — is reflected by a flavor of closeness and "family" which pervades the county superintendent's office.

First, a Chicago gossip columnist reported earlier this week that Martwick and his assistant, Miss Mary Ann Forgarty, are to be married shortly. One wonders if the new Mrs. Martwick will remain in the office as the chief employment officer after the marriage.

Second, Norman Finkel, the legal counsel in the county superintendent's office, is employed in the law office of Robert Martwick, the superintendent's brother, at 11 S. LaSalle Street in the Loop — a short walk of two blocks to the Civic Center.

Not only does the office have the "family" flavor which characterizes downtown politics, it has a Democratic flavor — which should be expected when a Democrat replaces a Republican officeholder in the Civic Center.

This paper reported on May 26 that clerical personnel who wished to retain their jobs were told to dig up a letter of

Richard Martwick

endorsement from a Democrat if they wished to remain in the office.

The entrance of political patronage on the clerical level was in sharp contrasts to the policy of Robert Hanrahan, Martwick's predecessor. Hanrahan did not require a letter of endorsement, and he invited all of the clerical staff under his predecessor to remain in their positions. Under Martwick, things have changed.

Patronage, by itself, is no evil, at least in this reporter's mind. If an organization can provide the best possible persons to serve the public interest from the ranks of one party, that is the way it should work.

However, there has never been any proof that quality, clerical or otherwise, follows party lines. Civil service, though not perfect in itself, is designed to insure better quality employes. As always, it is needed in Cook County government.

It must be reported, too, that many of the top persons who labored under Hanrahan have stayed in the office. At the same time, such qualified persons as Richard Bachhuber of Mount Prospect have not been retained by Martwick. Bachhuber, a man dedicated to education, did not want to remain in the present regime.

However, the test of Martwick's regime will not come from charges of patronage, whether from The Herald or from the capable public servants who no longer work at the Civic Center.

If the men and women in Martwick's office can prove during their term of office that they are sensitive to the needs of public education and, at the same time, able to meet those needs intelligently, forcefully but economically (they are spending taxpayer's money), I shall be satisfied.

We await the proof.

Both School Issues Supported For District 96

Residents of School District 96:

As you have heard, a referendum will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., at which time you will be asked to vote on two matters required for the construction of a K-8 school on 10 acres in the Strathmore development.

We as a Citizens' Committee, have investigated in detail the necessity and the merits of the proposals. We first discovered that our current enrollment is 900 students, and that our schools' current capacity of 1180 students will be reached this year. In order to finance a third school, the Board listed our district with the Illinois School Building Commission two eyars ago. This Commission provides interest free loans to overloaded school disricts with zero bonding power solely for the building of new schools. Funds will become available for us this October, only if both sections of the referendum succeeds.

We think it is our responsibility to explain plainly the two items that will appear on the ballot. The first item will ask the voters to approve the issuance of $835,000 worth of bonds, which will exhaust the school district's bonding power — a necessity to qualify for the State's interest free loan. The school board plans to use these funds primarily for the purchase of school sites in projected population growth areas within the district. The second item will ask the voters to

The FENCE POST
Letters to the Editor

approve paying rent to the State for our new K-8 school which they will build. This rent will amount to less than $133,000 per year for 16-2/3 years. It will cover the $2,250,000 cost of a new 1200 pupil school (built to their stringent but excellent specifications) — including some site work, furnishings, and equipment. At the end of this time the school district will own the school and equipment free and clear.

The approval of both items on the ballot will bring us an interest savings alone of $750,000 to $1,000,000.

We, the Citizens' Committee, thoroughly explored the alternatives with the school board.

One aternative is double sessions. We feel that this is not a satisfactory solution:

1) It reduces the quality of education possible for our children,

2) It raises the bus transportation costs to a prohibitive amount,

3) Eventually there will no longer be room for even double sessions. (Consider this carefully). At the present time the school board feels that the projected growth of the district may enable them to finish the 1971-72 school year without starting double sessions. However, even with the approval of the bond issue and rent levy, and with our new school under construction, it will regrettably be necessary to start the 1972-73 school year on double sessions. According to verified demographic studies evaluated by the Citizens' Committee, the capacity of Willow Grove and Kildeer will be substantially exceeded.

There is no reasonable alternative; we must approve both parts of the referendum to enable District 96 to obtain this loan, and start building a new K-8 school in Strathmore, to be completed for the 1973 school sessions. We feel strongly that this is the only solution — and certainly the least expensive one.

We unequivocably recommend the approval of both items on the ballot.

We respectfully request that you vote YES on Sept. 25 for both items. Please bear in mind that if only one item passes, we cannot succeed in obtaining the interest free loan from the State. VOTE YES ON BOTH ISSUES — for quality education in District 96.

Thank you for your support.

Citizens' Committee of School District 96, Long Grove:

Ralph A. Gotlund, Chairman
Stephen Baron
William Peterson
David Melroy
Jack Landau
Burton Harris
Mary Berman
Linaya Back
Gary Ikens
Warren Schauer
Melvin Towner
George Dickson
Frederic J. Jarosz
William B. Salzman
Mary Felsl

'The People Are Tired Of An Image'

by BRUCE BIOSSAT

One of the Democrats' two flamor-boy candidates, Sen Edward Kennedy and New York Mayor John Lindsay, Ted can afford to wait until convention time in 1972 and the mayor can't wait at all to make a run for the presidency

A canvassing of governors in San Jaan at the National Governors' Conference and of Democratic state chairmen at their Florida meeting makes it clear Kennedy's name will be alive until someone else is nominated He comes up again and again, from Connecticut to California and into the Deep South

That California poll which showed him beating Sen Edmund Muskie, 37 to 19, in the state was a stunner for a lot of party professionals

Yet you can't find a Democratic politician of stature who thinks Ted is going to move in the 1972 race in any way One western governor told me he believes Kennedy would not even like to be drafted at Miami Beach next July

This doesn't mean that some people in the Kennedy camp are not itchy. Seasoned in other Kennedy races, they feel that the presently active campaigners are rather generally inept, and that they could do it better. But they are locked into a holding pattern

It's different for Lindsay, the Democratic newcomer. He is known to be playing with the option of plunging into the race early, instead of late as first indicated. Several governors and state chairmen say privately, however, that he doesn't really have an option, that he has to move quickly.

The reasoning is that the mayor can only be sold as a plausible candidate if he is willing to expose himself to the risks and rigors of a full race — which means running in primaries from March on.

To hang back and hope for other candidates to falter before jumping in is seen by one sympathetic professional as "too cute" to make broad impact in the party.

A Plains state governor here expresses it this way:

"People in this country are tired of an image. They want to see the person. That's the way most of these new Democratic governors got elected."

Should Lindsay signal an early entry, his course will be difficult. As previously reported, he is a long way from getting even a toehold in primary states like Wisconsin and Massachusetts, with sizable liberal elements. A fresh runthrough of Democratic governors at this conference turns up virtually nothing for Lindsay, in hand or in sight, in such states as Alaska, Georgia, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Idaho, Utah. This limited roster evidently is pretty representative of the whole list.

As noted in a Florida dispatch, Lindsay might work up something fairly useful for him among Dade County liberals in Florida's 81-vote primary next March 14.

Apparently the most combustible prospect he has is the June 6 winner-take-all primary (271 votes) in California. The newest poll gives him 8 per cent, not bad for a new boy. If he could hijack some of that heavy Kennedy sentiment, he might be in business there. But his basic problem is unchanged: How to stay alive until California.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sensitivity Training Or Group Brainwashing?

While glancing through the courses offered at Maine adult evening school, I was surprised to see the day arrive when people are being asked to pay for a course of group brainwashing under the title of sensitivity training.

The course is promoted under the guise of getting to know oneself and others better. I guess I'm lucky, I know who I am and for those who don't, what these people need is a good psychiatrist and not class room discussion. Through friends of mine, I know what a good psychiatrist can accomplish and also some of the havoc that's been brought to couples my age who went to sensitivity training.

Let's take the idea expressed in this class that "Thinking May Be Dangerous For Your Health" and "Feeling Is Excellent For Your Health." I bet many unwed mothers could argue that logic for hours on end!

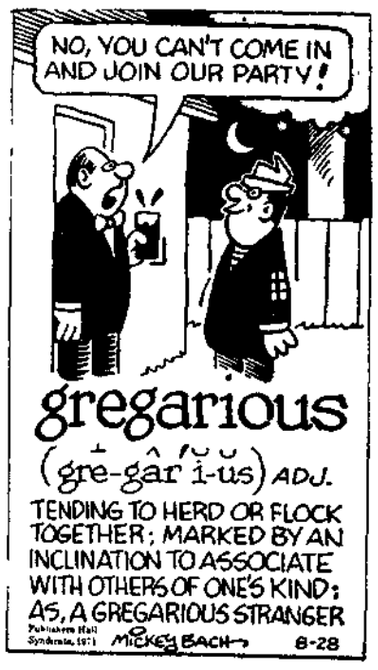
One couple that I knew who went to group therapy have not only brought unhappiness to themselves but also to the grandparents, whose characters and problems were brought up and discussed without their knowledge or permission.

One mother told me of her teenage son whose feelings were hurt because of group criticism brought against him and others in this sensitivity atmosphere, promoted by an instructor. The idea of this instructor was that it was good for people to know what a friend didn't like about him. What became of the practice of "If you can't say something nice about someone, then say nothing at all?"

Well, I could go on and on but I'm sure readers will get the general idea that I'm trying to put across. This is just one more instance where a small group of people are pulling the wool over the eyes of the public. I'm just glad I've learned to think, read and reason for myself. Heaven help those poor souls who haven't.

Mrs. Louise Daley
Des Plaines

Word-A-Day



Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Why should you keep your spare money in a savings account, paying 4½ or 5 per cent, when the highest interest rates since the Civil War have pushed yields on good corporate bonds to 8 per cent and more?

Well, there are several reasons why the average family that has accumulated some reserves can't find its way to the table where the juicier melons are being cut — and that's why a new mutual fund, investing solely in bonds with good yields, is now being offered to the public.

Why haven't family savings been going into the bond market? First, this is where the game is played for big stakes. Bonds sell in "round lots" of 100 — and at $1,000 a bond, that means you're an odd-lotter unless you have $100,000 in your pocket.

Besides all this, the small investor discovers — sometimes too late — that buying bonds can be just as tricky as buying stocks. It's easy to make serious mistakes.

SO, THE PUBLIC may want bonds, but the public doesn't get many bonds — and Henry Neuwirth, who has successfully launched two mutual funds in recent years, decided to do something about it with a bond fund. A bond fund, Neuwirth Income Development Co., is not exactly unique — shares in 40 or more are now being publicly offered — but Neuwirth thinks his new fund is different enough to appeal to some new investors.

—It carries a low-load sales charge — 1½ per cent. With only a few exceptions, including one no-load fund, the major bond funds charge the usual 8½ per cent.

—Shareholders receive a monthly dividend check. NIDCO is the only low-load fund paying monthly, rather than the traditional quarterly dividends. Neuwirth thinks this will have special appeal to retired persons and others who depend on income from savings and investments to help cover living expenses.

—Through automatic re-investment, dividends can be plowed back into your account to buy additional shares or fractional shares, giving the investor monthly compounding of his yield. As of early September, that was 7¼ per cent — and Neuwirth points out that, in terms of long-range results, 7¼ is twice as good as 5 per cent. (The interest on $1,000, compounded monthly, in 15 years amounts to something over $1,000 at 5 per cent —nearly $2,000 at 7¼.)

WHAT HAPPENS to the investor if interest rates keep climbing and by next year we're seeing, not 8 per cent, but 10 per cent? (Neuwirth himself doesn't think it will happen; he's forecasting 6½ per cent for next year.) Well, by the peculiar arithmetic of the bond market, a portfolio's yield should remain pretty closely geared to current levels. You buy steadiness at the sacrifice of possible capital gains.

The two funds previously organized by Neuwirth are geared to capital gains growth, and for the most part they've been high-flyers, up among the top performers. It's quite a switch, from managing for "go-go" results to the sedateness of a bond fund — but Neuwirth evidently believes there must be a lot of people out there who've turned sour on "performance" and are willing to settle for a slice of those record bond yields.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

647,000 Here Approaching That Age

Plan Ahead For Retirement

Financial plans should be made in advance for retirement. The average Chicago area retired couple will spend $5,000 in 1972.

That was the picture painted by W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Pioneer Western Corp.

"There are now more than 647,000 people in the Chicago area between the ages of 55 and 64 — the 10-year period before retirement, who would do well to ponder these expenses and the income required, because these items surely will go up by the time they reach retirement age," Bowler said.

"The average Social Security payments per retired couple — if husband and wife are both over 65 — will be roughly $2,300 in 1972. If only the husband is over 65, the Social Security payment will be approximately $2,120.

"Thus, the average Chicago area retired couple in 1972 will need $2,700 income in addition to Social Security," he said.

"Financial planning may seem to be a difficult process for many people," he says. "Yet the realities of the requirements for retirement living should stimulate them to prepare for the day when regular paychecks stop."

BOWLER notes that the average Chicago area retired budget in 1972 is projected at $1,390 (or 27.8 per cent) for food; $1,960 (39.2 per cent) for housing; $450 (9 per cent) for transportation; $495 (9.9 per cent) for clothing; $400 (8 per cent) for medical care; and $299 or 5.6 per cent for other expenses.

"Those people under retirement age should study these budgets and compare them with their own projected retirement income," Bowler said. "While these figures are average and will vary from family to family in some respects, they represent a picture of future needs for retired couples."

The fundamentals of savings, life insurance and equity investment are necessary in planning for the future and make retirement goals easier to achieve, Bowler said. "The important point is to set an attainable retirement goal," he said, adding that some people turn to a professional person who can guide them to proper allocation of current and projected income.

"There are numerous programs available to achieve a couple's goals and they can be tailored to fit almost any income. But these plans should be made early during a man's productive years in order that his later years will be free of financial worry," Bowler said.

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — What really causes severe emotional and mental stress in executives — the kind of stress that leads to peptic ulcer and coronary thrombosis?

According to Dr. Ari Kiev of Cornell University Medical School in New York, a clinical psychiatrist, all the causes of this extreme stress boil down to trying to run away from things, the refusal to face reality.

The reality may be that the tense executive doesn't really want the promotion he's trying hard to win. It may be that he hates going to big functions and being insincerely pleasant or drinking or eating too much because the job seems to demand it.

A certain amount of stress is unavoidable for every executive, Kiev says in a current edition of "The Executive Voice," a cassette lecture series produced by Time-Life audio. But if the executive reacts realistically to stress, if he says "to hell with things" at the proper moments, he will surmount. If his reactions are unrealistic, he is heading for serious trouble — maybe for ulcers or a coronary.

HOW DOES A CHAP recognize the signs that he is reacting unrealistically to stress? Kiev cited the following as danger signals:

—Feeling dissatisfied about the job.

—Leaning on other people for work or decision making.

—Getting irritable with co-workers too frequently.

—Losing te power of concentration.

—Declining energy.

—Sleeplessness.

—Drinking too much.

—Overeating.

—Smoking too much.

A failing sex drive. Too often, Kiev said, a man blames his wife or thinks it's just a matter of middle age when this happens. Not true, according to the doctor. It may be a real sign of dangerous reaction to stress.

The realistic reaction, Kiev said, is to do your own thing the best you can and refuse to be concerned about the rest.

In short, the people who stand stress the best are those who say, "To hell with that," says Kiev.

Electronics '72 Show Oct. 14-15

Electronics 72, a new product show for engineers and technical personnel, will be held at Arlington Park Towers Oct. 14-15.

Ohmtronics, Inc., a Chicago-based industrial distributor, is sponsoring the show. Exhibitors will be major suppliers of electronic components and products.

Major product lines will be on display, as well as new products and new designs being introduced to the industry.

Among the exhibiting manufacturers are Amphenol Division of Bunker-Ramo, Belden, Bud Radio, Cinch Manufacturing Division of TRW Inc., Clarostat, C. P. Clare, Cutler-Hammer, Drake, Littelfuse, Molex, Potter & Brumfield, Inc., Raytheon, Spectrastrip, Sprague, Switchcraft, Inc., Triad, Wakefield and Xerox Corp.

The feature of the Ohmtronics show will be a problem-solving clinic. Each exhibitor will have technical staff available for consultation. Engineers are encouraged to bring prints, specifications, drawings, etc. for this clinic.

The show will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. each day. Lunch, courtesy of Ohmtronics, will be served between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

For information and registration cards, contact Manny Grossman at Ohmtronics, Inc., 649 Vermont St., Palatine, Ill., 60067.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Healy, Mgr.

The market on Tuesday, Sept. 21

	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Handwriting Analysis On B-W's Agenda

The science of handwriting analysis will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Borg-Warner Research Center branch of the Scientific Research Society of America.

The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of the R. C. Ingersoll Research Center, Des Plaines. Mrs. Frances Allbright, secretary-treasurer of the American Associate Association of Handwriting Analysts, will be the speaker.

Graphology is the study of character expression in handwriting. During the demonstration, Mrs. Allbright will analyze samples of handwriting from the audience.

A social hour will start at 5:15 p.m. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. The cost for dinner is $3.50 a person. For reservations call 827-3131.

A business meeting will be held at the center's upstairs conference room. The session will start at 2:30 p.m.

MISSED PAPER?

Call by **10 a.m.** and we'll deliver pronto!

Dial 394-0110

If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434

Help make a little girl's dream come true.

Enter our Dress-A-Doll Contest. The doll you dress in our Dress-A-Doll Contest may be the doll she's dreaming of, the one she may not find beneath her tree if you don't help. Make her dream happen. Stop by and pick up a doll now. Design and sew an outfit for it and return the doll in November. We'll have your doll judged, award prizes, display it in our lobby and turn it over to a charitable organization for distribution to a needy child. And a dream will come true.

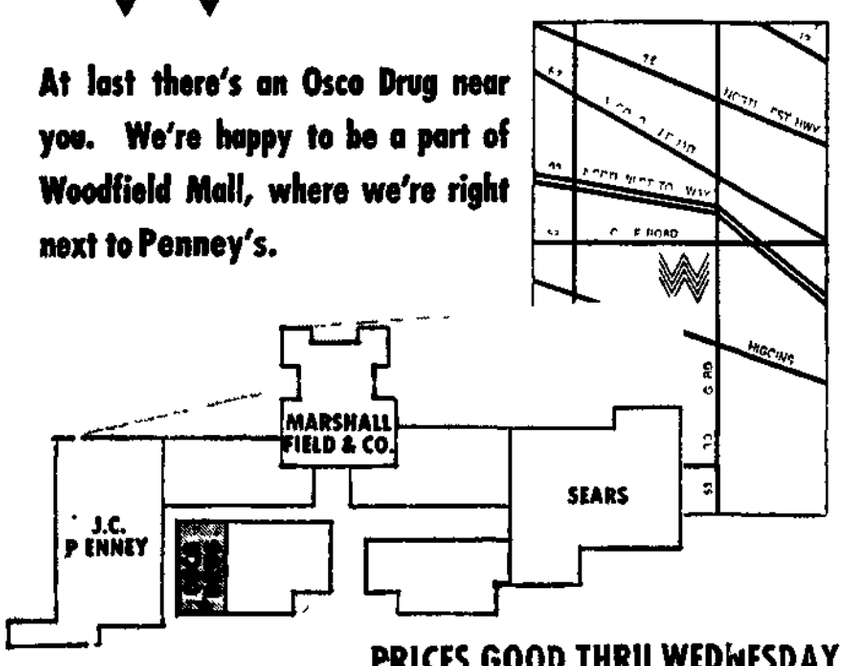
NORTHWEST Trust & Savings Bank
311 SOUTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005
394-1800

OSCO Drug

2nd WEEK GRAND OPENING!

woodfield

At last there's an Osco Drug near you. We're happy to be a part of Woodfield Mall, where we're right next to Penney's.



You'll Like Osco Drug People!

DUANE MEYER
PHARMACIST

BILL NEWMAN
1st ASSISTANT MANAGER

BOB KORBEL
MANAGER

BOB STURGIS
2nd ASSISTANT MANAGER

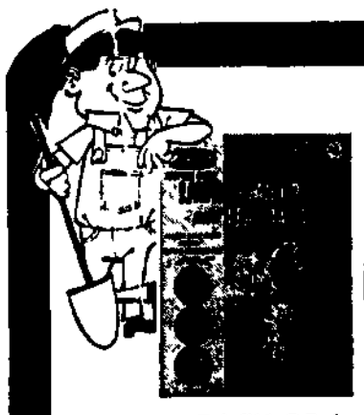
GERALDINE ROSS
COSMETICIAN

They make the difference. They're at Osco Drug to provide you with the service and attention that you, as our customer, deserve to get.

Why don't you come visit us and meet these friendly people that will make Osco your family's favorite drugstore.

STORE HOURS:
Monday through Friday 9:30 - 9:30
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30
Sunday 12:00 - 5.00

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1971, AT THE WOODFIELD STORE ONLY!



KORDITE
7 Bushel Lawn & Leaf Plastic Bags
PACK OF 4

Prestone Anti-Freeze
ONE GALLON

500 XL
Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze
ONE GALLON

Zoomer Boomer Toy Cars
- ASH CAN
- HAPPY HYDRANT
- JUNK PILE

YOUR CHOICE: 1.67

Be the prettiest you can be! . . .

AMERICAL
Opaque Panty Hose
77¢ PAIR

8 OUNCE
Soft N' Dri Anti-Perspirant 79¢

10 OUNCE JAR
Noxzema Skin Cream 87¢

13 OUNCE SPRAY
Aqua Net 44¢

BOX OF 70
Band-Aid BRAND **Plastic Strips** 49¢

BOTTLE OF 100
Bufferin 5 GRAIN 97¢

10 OUNCE TUBE
Preparation H Ointment 89¢

6.75 OUNCE
Crest 69¢

12 OUNCE CANS
Miller High Life Beer
SIX PACK 97¢

HALF GALLON SALE!

100% PURE GRAPE **Paisano Table Wine**	$1.44
DISTILLED DRY, 90 PROOF **Gordon's Gin** EQUAL TO $3.11 5TH	$7.77
80 PROOF **Crown Russe Vodka** EQUAL TO $3.56 5TH	$6.19
BLENDED WHISKY **Harvey's Scotch** EQUAL TO $3.56 5TH	$8.88
BLENDED WHISKY **Jim Beam**	$8.88

TOM SCOTT
Mixed Nuts
13 OZ. 49¢

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, SEPT 29 1971, AT THE WOODFIELD STORE ONLY

Caring for your health is our most important job!

woodfield

Have You Tried Bonus Photo?

With Bonus Photo film processing, you get the usual 3½x3½ color prints . . . PLUS . . . for a few pennies more . . . an extra 2½x2½ duplicate of each print that you can carry in your wallet.

FREE Processing of 1 Roll of
Movie or Slide Film
with this coupon:

Includes:
- 35mm 20 Exp. or 20 Exp. Cartridge Slide Film
- Regular 8 or Super 8 Movie Film.

OSCO Drug

OSCO Drug — CASH-SAVING COUPON
COUPON GOOD WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1971 AT THE WOODFIELD STORE ONLY
FREE PROCESSING
OF 1 (ONE) ROLL OF
Slide or Movie Film
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON — OSCO Drug

AT OSCO DRUG WE DO OUR OWN COLOR PHOTO PROCESSING.

A Tale Of Nuts And Bolts

What Price Authenticity?

by MARIANNE SCOTT
Women's Editor

What happened to me last week should have happened to Dorothy Meyer. She'd have found some humor in the situation or filed at once for divorce.

But then it couldn't have happened to Dorothy. Her Wally can wield a hammer and I assume is the handyman at her house. At our house I am the handyman. I'm probably the only wife in the block who has a screwdriver in every pocket — and therein lies the root of many a discordant situation at home sweet home.

Last week's trauma began six weeks ago when I embarked on a project — restoring an antique hand pump which will (I hope) actually pump water and become a conversation piece in the garden.

I began by digging an enormous hole into which I will see that there is water. With the aid of penetrating oil I disassembled the rusty little cast iron pump — bolt by bolt and nut by nut. For six weeks I have spent every free minute scraping, sanding, steel wooling, wire brushing and applying rust remover and elbow grease to the pump — plus the nuts and bolts.

THE PUMP NEEDED a new leather (washer) and to preserve its authenticity, I located a pump company that could supply this device. So for $5 (minimum order) plus $1.80 in postage, a new 25-cent leather was obtained. Another leather is soaking in Neat's Foot Oil.

Himself, who doesn't appreciate "oldies," and also doesn't like removing rust, often reminded me that a brand new pump with new leathers and bolts and nuts was available in the Ward's catalog for only $12.95. Doggedly I continued to rub, scrape, sand and brush, and now six weeks later the little pump shines within an inch of its second life. The man of the house, who also hates to have things out of place, was very good about cleaning up after me.

For a platform — every well has a platform to cover the hole — I sawed, by hand, railroad ties and heavy planks, a task even Dorothy's Wally probably wouldn't undertake. Atop the platform is half of a very old nail keg and atop this picturesque arrangement will be my pump — IF I can find some off-size nuts and bolts!

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that Mr. Clean had emptied the ash tray in which the precious nuts and bolts had been stored for six weeks? And the garbage truck had already been around?

I sought to keep my cool but such exaggerated politeness between two long-married adults you wouldn't believe!

To keep from flipping it was advisable that I be alone. Screaming or crying would get me nowhere. I began to sew. When I sewed a collar on upside down — with interfacing and edge stitching, yet — I decided to go to bed.

Then came an unexpected climax to the evening.

Our 89-year-old poodles (by people count) sleep in the bedroom and every eight hours I must poke an assortment of geriatric pills down their sweet little throats. So it's convenient to keep a supply of these pills in the bedroom.

ALWAYS (?) ALERT, I remembered that the bedroom supply had been depleted that morning so I poured out a handful of the yellow, the white and the pink tablets from our kitchen "dispensery."

The dogs had dined on Brown's chicken (the bolt-tosser was lucky to get eggs) and one of the little dears had carried a hunk of chicken to the TV room. En route to the bedroom with my handful of pills — you guessed it! As I went down, my hand shot up and the pills are now buried in shag carpet!

With that the man of the house retired to the guest bedroom.

SHINY NEW NUTS and bolts may have destroyed the authenticity of the little antique pump but not the fun of pumping water for the garden.

On The Far East Side

Her New Life Began At 40

by HELEN HENNESSY

Harvest Court at 216 Argyle Street is just across the road from the Kowloon police station in Hong Kong. It's a Chinese flat near one of the biggest resettlement districts in Kowloon. And it's the last place you would expect to hear, "You all come to see me for the best values in Hong Kong."

These are the words of Louise Ross, proprietor of the "Living Room Boutique," which is just what its name implies. Louise, an American, lives with her teen-aged son, Michael, in a completely Chinese-tenanted building and in her living room she sells beautifully made knitwear, ivory pieces, jewelry and a medley of gift items. It's not a street shop. The place is homey and comfortable — tea, the whole bit. And the knits have continental styling, American know-how and those great low Hong Kong prices.

"MY LIVING ROOM," Louise said, "is like the crossroads of the world. You'll find American Consulate wives, career girls from the embassies throughout Southeast Asia, wives of embassy officials from France, England, Canada, Norway, plus the occasional tourist who hears about me and hopefully dashes over to see if I have something in her size."

The "shop" is charming and chock-full of good buys, but the story behind how it all came about is a tribute to the courage of a divorcee with two children and little funds who cut her losses, left her California home and set out to make a new life after 40 in a foreign country. She tells her story this way:

"In a youth-oriented world, where minis and bra-less bouncy bosoms got the jobs and the older men, what chance did a chubby, slightly used middle-aged mother of two have? Especially one struggling on limited money during inflation.

"I COULD HAVE stayed on in the suburbs, more lonely than ever, listening to the sounds of laughter drift over backyard fences proving life goes on. Married friends continued to gather for cocktails and swimming parties, but somehow inviting a woman alone didn't appeal after awhile.

"Get a job?" she continued. "Doing what — when for so many years I merely kept house, attended PTA meetings, political lectures, cheered at Little League games and ran car pools on rainy days."

Mrs. Ross did try to get a job. But a good one wasn't available for her in California.

"You go tell today's employer," she said, "as he coldly looks you over and mentally discards you, how bright and clever you were years ago. You could write, sketch, play piano. As a slim vivacious girl you worked for this fashion firm, that perfume house, even Warner Bros. in Hollywood. And that, really, you were much, much slimmer."

TRYING TO ADJUST to what is gently described as "a woman alone in her middle years" was as thrilling to Louise Ross as a piece of wet bread. And she had finally had it.

"I thought to myself, what is the most way-out thing I could do at my age? And I did it. I turned my limited assets into money, sent my 18-year-old daughter off to college, took my 13-year-old son and left for Hong Kong where I visited with my brother who lived there, I told myself I had nothing to lose."

How does she feel starting a new life abroad, living on the edge of the giant enigma of the People's Republic of China? What is it like to experience a whole new life in the British Crown Colony where capitalism and communism live and work side by side? Where taking the ferry from Kowloon to Hong Kong "second class" is a status symbol and only costs two cents in American money? Where she's the only foreigner living in a completely Chinese building and the kids stare and titter as she comes and goes?

"I LOVE IT!" she said. "I have never regretted it."

The extraordinary richness and flavor of the Chinese culture are a never ending delight to this American.

"I'm convinced this new recipe for living is delicious. Who knows by the time I'm 55 or 60 — perhaps another diet — another country — maybe even another romance," she said.

Her 15-year-old son now enjoys the best of two worlds. He likes his school, The King George V, he plays rugby and cricket, wears U.C.L.A. T.-shirts, is active in American baseball, excels in guitar and singing American jazz at school and dances on local TV.

Louise started out in her new home with a personal mail order business to accommodate a few friends in the United States who wanted ivory carvings, chess sets, snuff bottles and so one. Through recommendations it grew and along with her new home boutique for fashions, it affords her a modest living. Her brother, a successful Hong Kong manufacturer, helps her to obtain exclusive fashion merchandise.

THE TOTAL BREAK with her former life has been like a shot of adrenalin. She looks younger and feels that way.

How she picked herself up by the boot straps could be an incentive to many middle-aged women who, with families gone, feel that life is over. Maybe everyone doesn't have a handy brother in the Orient. But donning a determined thinking cap and summoning up courage long unused as did Louise Ross could point the way to a new and vital life instead of despairing middle age.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of . . .

Fall Cleaning 'By The Book'

by KAY MARSH

Dirty days hath September — and so, alas, does every other month.

But the season's the reason and the autumn equinox turns every reluctant housekeeper's conscience toward the fall housecleaning that we somehow never quite finished in any recent fall. Let's consider, then, what the academics call "a review of the literature" in search of a rationale, pragmatic philosophy, motivation — or just plain old push.

The "I Hate To Housekeep Book" is my own favorite practical guide to instant housekeeping. The witty Peg Bracken covers such relevant topics a "How to Remember to Remember" and "Don't Just Do Something, Sit There." But probably her most helpful contribution is the idea that anything worth doing is worth doing half-way. It's better, she says, to take a fast swipe at a spot now than to wait until you can remember to buy that new miracle cleaning product that everybody's talking about.

On the other hand, just buying the new product can often inspire you to get on with the job. If you've spent $1.89, you certainly want to get your money's worth. Besides, there's a doubting consumer in all of us. I, for instance, am looking for something I read about called DWR. It's supposed to be a Dirty Word Remover for walls, and I can hardly wait to see if it works on clean words, too

ANOTHER GOOD BOOK is Carol G. Eisen's "Nobody Said You Had to Eat Off the Floor" (though with all the milk spilled in our kitchen, I suspect we have more nutrition per foot of vinyl than anywhere else in the house). Anyway, this psychiatrist's wife offers both help for your housekeeping hangups and a style that's fun to read.

Phyllis Diller's manual on housewifery takes an even more light-hearted approach. For instance, she suggests that you leave out the ironing board or vacuum, then dab furniture polish behind your ears so that everyone will think you've been slaving away.

But ultimately you actually have to slave away to get your house clean. And my favorite suggestion on motivation is that you have a party.

Yes, there's brinksmanship involved in inviting guests when you haven't "shoveled out" since May. Will you or won't you make it? But somehow the family will rally around and your house will look squeaky clean when your doorbell rings. It may even be squeaky clean, if you start with the upstairs linen closet. Which isn't a bad idea, since there's something about a clean linen closet that gives a woman a secret sense of power, like wearing lacy lingerie under your cotton shirtwaist dress.

Besides, it's good one-upmanship to put the last first, starting with some small, esoteric task. If you mention over morning coffee that you just marked all your linens, washed plastic-coated playing cards, dusted old teabags, or whatever, your neighbors naturally conclude that you'd deal with such trivia only after completing window washing, ceiling scrubbing and all the other basic drudgery.

LIB GLIB is another boon to those of us who hate to clean. Your typical women's lib lady preaches a casual approach, assuming that most of us have more interesting things to do than clean house. (And who on earth doesn't?)

But the idea of non-sexist child raising is, to my mind, the greatest contribution of the lib literature. It's reassuring to know that you can borrow a son's muscle power and, at the same time, steer him away from old-fashioned sexual stereotypes. Of course, you have to catch him first. Our oldest-child-nominally-in-residence, a male almost 6 foot 4, is an expert at hiding on a football field or basketball court. However, I'm hoping for a few days between seasons when I can put him to work at home.

Unfortunately, by the time your male offspring is big enough and old enough to be of real help, he's also smart enough to think of more sophisticated excuses. He may, for instance, tell you that of course he'd be delighted to clean up his room but that such drastic action would disturb the delicate ecological balance.

On second thought, he just might well be right. At any rate, it's a new and timely reason to forget all about your fall housecleaning. At least until next year.

IN FULL SWING are the plans for the first dance of the season for the Cotillion Club of Arlington Heights. Officers planning the Oct. 9 affair are Mrs. Harry Lennant, vice president, seated left, and Mrs. Lewis Mehl, publicity chairman, seated right; standing are Mrs. Harvey Bartholomew, dance chairman, Mrs. Charles Edward, president, and Mrs. William Carns, secretary. The dance will be held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The Farm Is NOT For Sale

Oh, no no, it's not Arcadia Farm that's going on the block!

The farm is just the site of the Oct. 3 auction sponsored by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club. The indoor arena at Arcadia will house the "Back to the Farm" sale of items being collected by the nurses for their annual fund-raiser.

News stories and signs state that the auction is AT the farm, but some persons have assumed that the farm itself will be auctioned.

THE NURSES CLUB will offer all kinds of furniture, accessories, handmade craft items and foods for the event the first Sunday in October. A bazaar booth will feature "homemades" such as quilts, ponchos, jellies, pickles and jewelry. Refreshments during the noon to 5 p.m. event will be served in a Country Kitchen.

Anyone having items to donate may contact Mrs. Stanley Russell, 29[illegible] 2649, but no clothing, please.

Arcadia Farm is located on Arlington Heights Road, one block north of Checker Road.

Bride Chooses Dressmaker Suit For August Wedding

Instead of the traditional floor length gown Grace Adele Danisch chose the new midi length for her bridal ensemble and also the multi color print worn by her attendant Grace s white, silk outfit was a dressmaker suit done in Edwardian style and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis baby s breath lily of the valley and ivy

Daughter of former long time Mount Prospect residents Mr and Mrs Edwin Danisch who now reside at 1810 W Thomas Atkinson Road Inverness Palatine Grace was married Aug 14 to James Norman Kraft Jr son of the senior James Krafts of Northbrook

The wedding was held at 4 30 p m in South Church Mount Prospect with Pastor Ira Stevens officiating A reception for 3 gue ts was held in Inverness Golf Club

KAREN MARTIN of Chicago was the bride s only attendant, and to complement her gown she carried a bouquet of mixed flowers Mrs Danisch chose a pink and white Belgium lace and Mrs Kraft a white-embroidered yellow cotton

Grace a graduate of Palatine High School received her B F A from the School of the Chicago Art Institute She is now working on her M A at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, where she is an assistant teacher

Her bridegroom received his B F A from the University of Arkansas and his M F A from the University of New Mexico He is now teaching photography at the University of New Mexico

The newlyweds are making their home at 1711 Ross Place S E Albuquerque, N M, after a honeymoon in Wisconsin

LOVEly Autumn Begins For Them

Janice Koerber

The engagement of Janice Koerber to Richard Guerriero, son of Mr and Mrs Alphonse Guerriero of North Riverside, Ill, is announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs C W Koerber, 510 S Cleveland, Arlington Heights

The couple plans to marry on June 11, 1972

Janice attended Madonna High School and Harper College and works in Chicago for Bor-Air Freight Co, Inc Her fiance is at Western Illinois University, Macomb, studying information science

Judith Sullivan

Miss Judith Sullivan's engagement to Richard Kearney, son of Mr and Mrs Charles F Kearney of Eau Claire, Wis, is announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Thomas W Sullivan of Arlington Heights

An October wedding is planned

Judith is a registered nurse at Passavant Memorial Hospital, Chicago, and her fiance is a district manager for Gilbarco, Inc

Christine Lerchenfeld

Mr and Mrs Eric G Lerchenfeld, 442 S Patton Ave, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Charles Edward Jung, son of Mrs Dorothy B Jung of Waukomis, Okla, and the late Elmer Charles Jung

A February 1972 wedding is planned

Christine is a '70 graduate of Arlington High School, studied last year at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind, and now works for the First Arlington National Bank Her fiance is a '68 graduate of Oklahoma State University and is affiliated with Shell Oil Co, Arlington Heights

Sharon Baldridge

Mr and Mrs John E Baldridge 2111 E Robin Hood Lane Arlington Heights announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Roy H Johanson Jr, son of the Roy H Johansons of Memphis, Tenn

The wedding is planned for Nov 26 in Dyersburg, Tenn

Sharon attended the University of Tennessee for two years and works in the Arlington Heights executive regional offices of the Boy Scouts of America Her fiance, a '71 graduate of the University of Tennessee, is an aerospace technologist at Kennedy Space Center, Cape Kennedy, Fla

Toast With 1893 Champagne

Champagne saved from his parents wedding in 1893 was used for the toast Tuesday evening when Charles S McDonough and his wife Olga celebrated their golden wedding anniversary

The couple who reside at 1190 Leicester in Elk Grove Village celebrated at Nordic Hills Country Club with a reception and dinner party given by their daughter Mrs Charlene Daily of Fort Worth Texas and their son Jay McDonough of Elk Grove Village One of the mementoes from the anniversary is a congratulatory message from President Nixon

The McDonoughs were married Sept 21 1921 in Fort Worth Texas and until moving to Elk Grove in 1968 were residents of Chicago Charles retired in 1966 as an inspector for the Inter-state Commerce Commission

Besides their two children their family also includes five grandchildren

Mr and Mrs Charles S McDonough

'MRS' Degree Comes First

Marilyn Lee Morse will graduate from Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Neb in December as Mrs for she was married Aug 14 to David Dwight Brodhead David a May '71 graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan, is now with Safeway

Daughter of Mr and Mrs Bernard H Morse of Prospect Heights, Marilyn is a '67 graduate of Wheeling High School David is the son of the Dwight Brodheads of Scottsbluff, Neb

Trinity Methodist Church in Lincoln was the scene of the 7 o'clock double ring service for which Marilyn wore an Empire gown of nylon over organza fashioned with stand-up collar and bishop sleeves and a veil edged in lace She carried a cascade of white rosebuds and daisies Her father gave her in marriage during the candlelight service

A sister, Mrs Jack Hay of Los Angeles, was matron of honor and Miss Bonnie Morse, a sister from Prospect Heights, was bridesmaid Candlelighters were Mrs Royce Martos of Omaha, Neb, and Mrs Gene Kirschbaum of Glen Haven, Wis

THE GROOM'S brother, Ronald Brodhead of Scottsbluff, was best man, and groomsman was Bruce Oberhelman of Clay Center, Kan Ushers were Greg O Flynn of Lincoln, Neb, and Alan Evans of Cincinnati, Ohio, brother-in-law of the groom

A reception for 50 guests was held in the Great Hall of the church after which the newlyweds left on a week's honeymoon to the Black Hills, S Dak, and Scottsbluff They are now at home at 2841 N 50th Lincoln, Neb

Conference Fos Widows, Widowers

Catholic widows and widowers are invited to attend a conference at St Mary's School Hall on Center Street just south of Prairie Avenue, Des Plaines this Sunday from 2 5 p m

A priest, an attorney and other speakers will answer questions pertinent to the problems of widowhood

St John's Chapter of NAIM will host the conference Naim is an organization to help Catholic widows and widowers adjust to their loss and to their new state in life and affords them the opportunity to meet others in the same situation

St John's urges those eligible to also attend their monthly meeting this Friday, at 8 30 p m at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 760 Pearson St, Des Plaines

For more information interested persons are asked to call 824-3366 Members come from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy We are suddenly surrounded by an army of gnats or they may be fruitflies Do you have any idea on how we should get rid of them? We are actually ready to leave home — Phyllis C

Know exactly how you feel We had such an invasion once and his royal highness said Either they go or I do ' It started innocently with some overripe bananas I saw an occasional fruitfly and gave the situation a ' lick and a promise using one of the milder insecticides which works only on contact Naturally this has no effect on those that hatch after the spraying A helpful pest control man told me to try it myself as it would amount to a tidy sum if they had to come out more than once We used a strong spray – a residual spray that contained dieldrin As these insects need water to live every spot that is in close contact with water has to be sprayed — drains toilet bowls bathrooms window and sills basement drains closets and so on The nightmare finally ended and I never see one fruitfly or gnat without giving it instant full attention

Anyone who has the notion that American homemakers buy everything ready made and are helpless if things don t come just so ought to see the flow of letters from women describing the way they shorten too long shirt sleeves for their husbands and sons Practically all shorten sleeves at the cuff, sometimes difficult as the body of the sleeve has to be taken in to adjust to the width of the cuff This is the way I ve always shortened sleeves myself, but thought it time to check with a high quality store to get the rundown on the standard tailoring practice If the sleeve is 2 inches too long 1 inch is subtracted from the shoulder and 1 inch from the cuff end They do not tinker with sleeves more than 2 inches too long Makes good sense to me

Dear Dorothy Someone told me recently to clean my costume jewelry with toothpaste It does a beautiful job — J L Kerfoot

(Mrs Ritz welcomes questions and hints If a personal reply is required please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006)

Bargain Mart

WHEELING

Practical as well as white elephant item will be offered Saturday at a rummage sale in Nazareth Hall of St Joseph the Worker School 171 W Dundee Road Wheeling Doors will be opened at 9 a m and will remain open until 8 p m with refreshments available

The sale is sponsored by the Catholic Women s Club of St Joseph the Worker parish Mrs Robert Benson ways and means chairman and members of her committee will welcome donations of clean usable clothing toys books household and unusual items until Friday afternoon Pick ups can be arranged by calling Mrs Tommy Chapman 537 9018 or Mrs Benson 537 0178

Sell Your Crafts At Jaycee Bazaar

Crafters and artists who would like to sell their wares are again reminded by Prospect Heights Jaycee Wives to finish up their projects by Nov 19 when the group will be holding its second annual Christmas bazaar Display tables may be rented for $10 from the Jaycee Wives

Only handmade items may be sold and the tables are being limited to 40 Those wishing further information on the rentals may contact Mrs E R Rezek Jr at CL 5-6315

Newcomers' Coffee

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club is inviting all new women residents of the area to a coffee Thursday evening at 8 30 in the Elk Grove Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd

Mrs William Kapela, 439-6346, is in charge of the membership event She can be called for details

A Traveling Bake Sale Saturday

If you live in Cambridge, Mill Creek or the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove don't plan a breakfast menu for Saturday Members of the newly formed Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club will be selling homebaked 'goodies" from five station wagons that morning beginning at 9 a m The 'goodies" will include breakfast cakes cookies, brownies breads and corn muffins, according to Mrs John Huth and Mrs Tom Schmidt ways and means co chairmen

The decorated cars will be cruising on Bernard Street west from Arlington Heights Road to Buffalo Grove Road and south on Raupp Boulevard from Lake-Cook Road to Dundee Road until all the baked goods are sold

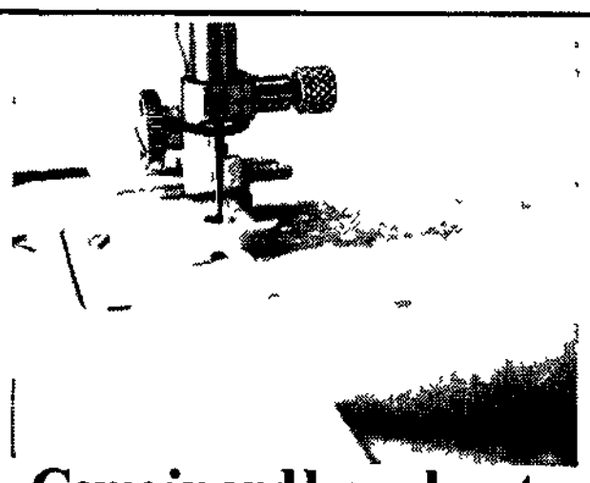
Proceeds from the traveling bake sale will be used to purchase tulip bulbs to be planted by all primary grade students at Kilmer Alcott Longfellow, Willow Grove and St Mary s Schools

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in September To:

1. Pick a different color for your fall wardrobe this year, plum, green, caramel or black.
2. Train every child who is old enough to make his own bed.
3. Consider how you could become a more interesting person.
4. Wash basement windows inside and out
5. Study your own posture Resolve to walk like a queen.
6. Arrange a late afternoon wiener roast for the neighborhood children next Saturday.
7. Offer to take on a chore for a mother who has to work.
8. Note these words by Goethe: "Ignorant men raise questions that wise men answered a thousand years ago."

By Fritchie Saunders



Come in and learn how to install a Unique Invisible Zipper. From an expert.

You, too, can install a Unique Invisible Zipper in 5 minutes (or less) once you know how. We have a representative of Unique coming in to give you the know how She'll also teach you to put in invisible facings And answer your questions about sewing. So plan to appear.

The Unique Program of Invisible Zippery

On FRIDAY, SEPT 24 at 11 00 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.

MARY LESTER FABRICS

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
999 Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect

Big George's Coupon of the Week

HEY KIDS!
START SCHOOL RIGHT

Free! Buy 1 Big George's Burger or Roast Beef Sandwich Get 1 Little George Burger Limit 5 per customer.

Coupon expires Sept. 29, 1971

319 S. Rohlwing Road
(Convenient Shopping Center)
Palatine, Ill.
PHONE 359-1898

Open 11 00 A M 9 00 P M
INSTANT SERVICE

Big George's

OUR 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE-KNIT PANTS

regularly 7.99

5.99

TOP HITS TO GO WITH THE PANTS

only 2.99

EST 1940 Robert Hall OPEN 9 30 'TIL 9.30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

DES PLAINES
1507 Rand Rd.
(Rand & River Rds)

HOFFMAN ESTATES
110 N. Roselle Rd.
(Corner of Golf & Roselle)

DUNDEE
220 S. Dundee Ave.
(Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72)

GLENVIEW
580 Waukegan Rd.
(Between Golf & Glenview Rds.)

Use The Want Ads – It Pays

Together They Lighted A Candle

For "something old" Lynanne Fouty wore her grandmother's ruby ring when she married James Robert Schweiger Aug. 14 in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights. Lynanne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Todd Fouty, 412 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, and James, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Schweiger of Huntley, Ill. wrote their own vows which were concluded with a soloist singing "One Hand, One Heart."

The couple also lit a single candle together during the 3 p.m. service at which Rev. William Zavaski and Rev. Frank Jenks officiated.

Given in marriage by her father lynanne wore a white silk organza gown with Empire waist, high neckline and long sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were trimmed in peau d'ange lace and frosted with clusters of pearls. The A-line skirt with scalloped hemline was trimmed with appliques of the lace as was the sweep train. A ballerina veil fell from her pillbox headpiece which was also trimmed in lace and pearls, and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Schweiger

KATHY KOVACS, Arlington Heights, was Lynanne's maid of honor and bridesmaids were her cousins, Marsha Bennett, Westfield, Ill., and Rita Duensing, Tuscola, Ill., and Mrs. Sandra Hickman, Peoria, a college friend.

They wore pastel flowered gowns in blue, green, yellow and white fashioned with high necklines, bishop sleeves and Empire waists accented with velvet ribbon and streamers that matched the ribbons on their picture hats. They carried baskets with blue and white daisies with baby's breath and chartreuse star flowers. Ribbons on Miss Kovacs' gown were in deep blue; apple green accented the bridesmaids' gowns. The bridesmaids' gowns were sewn by the bride's mother, her grandmother and aunt.

The groom's 7-year-old brother Patrick was ringbearer.

Edward Schweiger of Alsip, Ill., was his brother's best man, and the bride's brother, Gary Fouty of Chicago, Kenny Scott of Mount Prospect and Raymond Westman of Arlington Heights, were ushers.

A CHAMPAGNE DINNER reception for 125 guests was held at Henrici's O'Hare Inn. Mrs. Fouty received in a beaded yellow silk shantung dress and coat ensemble and Mrs. Schweiger in a light green beaded knit dress and coat ensemble.

Lynanne and James honeymooned for a week in Las Vegas, Nev., and are now at home in a Rolling Meadows apartment.

The new Mrs. Schweiger is a graduate of Arlington High School and received her B.S. in business education from Western Illinois University, Macomb. Her bridegroom, a graduate of Prospect High School, received his bachelor of business degree in business administration from Western. He is now a sales representative for Unigard Insurance Group, Arlington Heights.

Clyde Zaver Takes Bride

Mrs. Clyde R. Zaver

Patricia June Schlager, daughter of the John C. Schlagers of Canton, Mo., and Clyde Robert Zaver, son of Mrs. E. A. Zaver of Mount Prospect and the late Mr. Zaver, were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Sept. 4 in Union United Methodist Church, Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Ewart of Williamstown, Mo., served her sister as matron of honor and Susan Walters of Kirksville, Mo., was maid of honor. Mrs. Walt Borg, Junction City, Kan., and Mrs. Steve Schlager of Springfield, Ill., the bride's sister-in-law, were bridesmaids.

The bride chose a gown of white organza over taffeta with teardrop Venise lace trim. It was styled with an Empire bodice appliqued in lace, a sheer yoke, high collar and long full sleeves. The gown ended in a court length train edged in lace.

Patricia's Venise lace half-hat held her court-length train. She carried a nosegay of white Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and Elegance carnations.

HER ATTENDANTS wore floor-length gowns of cherry colored saki with bell sleeves and a draped train. They wore matching Camelot tats and veils and carried nosegays of pink Sweetheart roses, white feathered mums and Elegance carnations.

Walt Borg, Junction City, was best man. Groomsmen included Robert Goffinski, Rolling Meadows; William Christensen, St. Louis; and Charles Burger Jr., Mount Prospect.

A 5 o'clock dinner followed the rites, served in the Holiday Inn at Quincy.

The bride is a graduate of Gem City College, Quincy, and has been a secretary in the public relations office at Culver-Stockton College, Canton.

Clyde is a '66 graduate of Prospect High School and a '70 graduate of Culver-Stockton. He has completed six months, training in the Illinois National Guard.

The newlyweds are living at 518 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, after a wedding trip to Miami, Fla.

Four New Art Prints Donated To Library

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club recently purchased four art prints for the Mount Prospect Public Library. The prints were purchased by the Literature and Drama Department with proceeds from a used book sale held at the library.

The four prints are "The Mill at Dedham" by Constable; "Saskia" by Rembrandt; "Fruit" by Peale; and "Lapin Agile with Snow" by Utrillo. The prints are available to the public on loan from the library.

They Met In Ireland

It was in Ireland while on a literary tour of Ireland, Scotland and England that Isabel Anderson, daughter of the Roy Andersons of Arlington Heights, met Gerald D. Erickson, son of the Victor R. Ericksons of Wheaton. Isabel was a student of Wheaton College and Gerald was a student at Trinity College in Deerfield.

A graduate of Wheaton College Isabel also studied a year at Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. She is now an editor with Cook Publishing Co., Elgin. Her bridegroom, a graduate of Trinity, is doing graduate work at DePaul University, Chicago and is also teaching English at Trinity College.

Isabel and Gerald were married Aug. 14 in a small candlelight service held in Wurdack Chapel at Wheaton College.

FOR HER WEDDING Isabel chose a long, white lace Empire gown with long, puffed sleeves. The neckline, hem and sleeves were edged in scalloped lace. Her veil was fingertip, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and white roses. Mr. Anderson gave his daughter in marriage during the double ring service.

Miss Jean Allen of Park Ridge was maid of honor and Miss Ann Ramsey of North Canton, Ohio, a college friend, was bridesmaid. Both were in mint green dotted swiss Empire gowns with short puffed sleeves. They carried daisies and baby's breath.

Eric Hanson of Wheaton was best man and ushers were the groom's brothers, Victor T. Erickson of Chicago and Randy Erickson of Wheaton, and Richard McManus of Wheeling.

The dinner reception was held in the Swedish Manor, Glen Ellyn, with Mrs. Anderson receiving in an apricot knit and Mrs. Erickson in a brown knit.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Wisconsin and are now residing in Elgin.

October Luncheons With Wine, Bridge

Arlington Heights Center of the Chicago Infant Welfare Society will be giving bridge-wine luncheons during October. Mrs. Donald Nelson, president of the Center, reports that the luncheons will be hosted and served by members of the group.

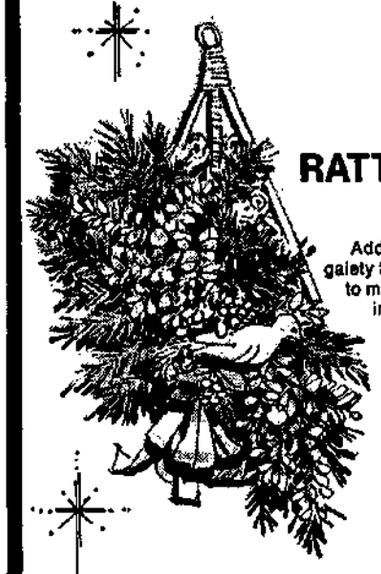
CLOSE OUT
ON ALL OIL PAINTINGS!
Public and Dealers Welcome
Wonderful World of Art
4003 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows
397-8288
Hours: 12 to 8 Daily; Sat. & Sun. 12-6

FUN TIME
TENNIS GROUP LESSONS
BEING SCHEDULED NOW
for Beginners
Intermediate • Advanced
OPENING OCT. 1st
6 Indoor Tennis Courts
plus . . .
WHIRLPOOL SAUNAS
EXERCISE AND SUN ROOMS
MASSAGE AVAILABLE
Professional Tennis Instruction For
Beginner - Intermediate - Advance
Memberships and Court Times Available
2330 HAMMOND DRIVE
Rte. #62 Just East of Harper Jr. College
SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS
For information contact:
Mickey Wright 358-5100
the right club

12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS AT
LeeWards
NOW
Save 20% to 50% On
Holiday Needs
September 15 thru
September 26

CHRISTMAS GLITTER WREATH KIT
Prettier than ever. Covered with flocked balls, cattails and ribbon, and luxuriously full. Worth $5 when you're finished!
Was $1.99 Now only
$1.69 Kit

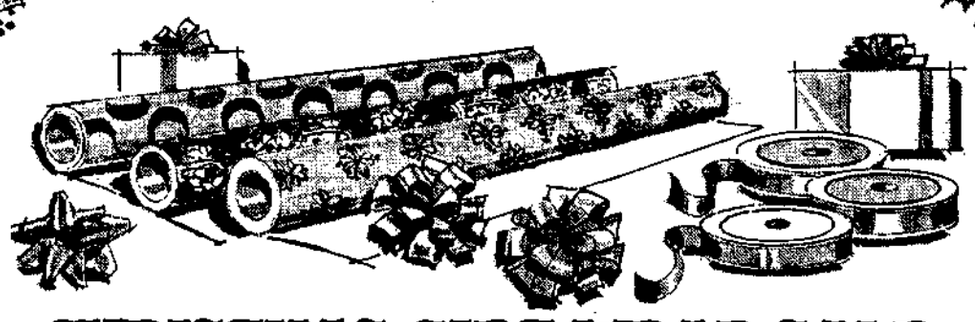
LITE-UP ANTIQUED FLOWER TREE KIT
You'd expect to pay $25.00 for this beautiful arrangement made up. Save over $19.00. It's easy and rewarding to make this kit, twinkling lites included.
Was $4.99 Now $3.99 Kit



RATTAN WALL TREE KIT
Add a touch of Christmas gaiety to any wall. Kit is easy to make, easy instructions included. Finished display 11x18 inches . . . Worth $10-12 finished . . .
Was $3.99
Now only
$3.25 Kit

CARDINAL IN WOVEN BASKET KIT
Save 20% on kit including 5" bird, cherries, pine spray, satin ribbon, and rattan basket. Make up several as gifts to be cherished for many holidays to come:
Was $2.99
Sale Price:
$2.39 Kit

Give a gift that says "I care enough to make it myself".



CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP SALE
Complete 52 pc. assortment with everything you need for gift wrapping: 10 rolls of paper in a variety of smart patterns including tissue, foil, flocked, and conventional papers, 18 bows with self-adhesive tabs, 6 rolls of ¾" ribbons, 18 string tags. Was $7.99
Now $4.98

Many other specials in our gift wrap department.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
50% OFF REG. RETAIL

An unusual selection of Christmas cards in the most gigantic box sale you have ever seen. Designs for everyone. Buy now and save.

Visit Our Store For Even More Pre-Christmas Specials.

LeeWards is a Member of the General Mills Family
LeeWards
Elgin Location
840 North State Street
Illinois Route 31
Daily and Sunday 9:00 to 5:30
Wednesday Nights to 9:00

EXPERT PHARMACISTS
DATED-FRESH DRUGS
CHILD-SAFE VIALS
CONVENIENT HOURS
PROMPT SERVICE

IT PAYS SO MANY WAYS TO BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO WALGREENS.

Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Number One Pharmacists To The Nation!
...NOW FILLING OVER **24 MILLION** PRESCRIPTIONS A YEAR!
YES, WE FILL UNION & INSURANCE PLAN PRESCRIPTIONS.

PHARMACY FEATURE:
Atlas FEVER THERMOMETER
Oral or rectal type.
Regular $1.06 **57¢**

THUR., FRI., SAT. & SUN. SALE

ARLINGTON MARKET — Kensington & Dryden near NW Hwy.
MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA — Rand Rd. (12) & Central
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER — Arlington Heights & Biesterfield Rd.
THE MARKET PLACE — Rte. 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines
NORTH POINT SHOPPING CTR. — 330 E. Rand, Arlington Heights
HIGGINS AND GOLF — Shopping Center, Schaumburg
TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER — 1444 W. Irving Park Rd., Hanover Park

Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

PACK OF 25 **ALKA-SELTZER**
Effervescent tablets. Limit one pack.
75¢ Value **43¢**

GILLETTE DOUBLE EDGE **BLADES**
Super stainless 5's at savings. Limit 1.
89¢ Value **49¢**

HEAD AND SHOULDERS
4.3 oz. tube at low, low price! Limit 1.
$1.75 Value **99¢**

BANKAMERICARD — Yes, You Can **CHARGE IT!** YOUR BANKAMERICARD IS WELCOME AT WALGREENS.

21 FLAVORS: Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Neapolitan, Cherry Nut, French Vanilla, Fudge Ripple, Spumoni, Strawberry Ripple, Toasted Pecan, Chocolate Almond, Black Walnut, Chocolate Chip, Butterscotch Ripple, Choc. Marshmallow, Peppermint Stick, Blk. Raspberry Ripple, Pineapple Sherbet, Orange Sherbet, English Toffee, New York Cherry

WALGREENS DELICIOUS **ICE CREAM**
Costs less—and so good! Choose from 21 flavors!
5 PTS $1.09

Eskimo Pie 6-Pack Reg. 63c **49¢**

CANDY DEPT. *discounts*

FIDDLE FADDLE 8-oz Box
Delicious snacking! **33¢**

CHOICE OF ANY 10¢ BRANDS!
COUGH DROPS 2 FOR **13¢** Limit four

CLEAN-UP *discounts*
HOUSECLEANING NEEDS FOR LESS!

NEW FROM JOHNSON
RAIN BARREL
WASH CYCLE FABRIC SOFTENER
It works with your detergent 6-ounce bottle. (Limit two).
7¢

WALGREEN SPECIAL SAVINGS COUPON
JELL-O GELATIN DESSERT
In flavors, with coupon 9/23 thru 9/26, 1971.
9¢
3-oz. size. Limit 3. Void where prohibited.

HOUSEHOLD *discount* VALUES!

Folding Cot With 2" Mattress
24½x72 inch size. Aluminum frame.
7.77 REG. $9.99

Esmond "Sundown" 72x90" Blanket
58% rayon, 42% polyester. Colors.
2.99 REG. $3.67

Regular $2.99 **20-GALLON TRASH CAN**
Rugged plastic. Special! **1.98**

Vinyl Decorator **UPHOLSTERY PIECES**
28x54 to 42x54 in. sizes. **87¢**

Kitchen Helper! **WOOD MEAT TENDERIZER**
Easy and quick to use. Now **87¢**

Handy 12-Bottle **DOUBLE TIER SPICE RACK**
With 2 bottom drawers. **2.47**

99¢ **Stor-All Box**
Clear plastic, 13½x10½x3½. **77¢**

Ironing Board Cover
Decorator print. Mastercraft. **1.33**

JOHNSON PLEDGE Spray Wax
Reg. or lemon. 14-oz. aerosol.
1.17

Duro-Cel Cellulose **SPONGE**
GIANT: 9¼x5⅜x2½-in.
88¢

Ammonia-D **WINDEX** For Glass
Double-duty. 20-oz. bottle.
47¢

32-oz. Justrite Lotion Detergent
Clear or Pink type.
Reg. Price 57c
39¢

HEALTH CENTER *discounts*

50 Tablets FREE WHEN YOU BUY 100 **Super Aytinal**
$9.67 VALUE!! **5.98**
Wide range vitamin and mineral formula.

250 MG. VITAMIN C
Bottle of 250 tablets. Reg. $1.67 Home brand.
1.17

SINAREST TABLETS
Pack of 20, $1.39 Value!
88¢

Pack of 40 Doan's Pills
For relief of nagging backache.
$1.15 VALUE! **78¢**

SPORTS *discounts*

Bill Cunningham **Basketball By WILSON**
With metal air pump. Official size and weight..... **3.47**

Acme White or Brown **FOOTBALL & Kick Tee**
Contrasting stripes. Official size and weight..... **2.47**

Appliances *discount* Priced!

Max the Mini Hairdryer BY TONI
Comb attachment lets you style as you dry. Hot and cool temp. settings. **14.88**

Lady Schick Hair Curler
Beautifying mist. REG. $14.88 **12.88**

Mini Traveler #76

Has A Speed For Every Blending Job! REG $22.88

Century 14 Speed— **WARING BLENDER**
7 speed buttons: high & low range.. **16.88** C140

INTERMATIC GUARD-ALL **TIMER** Model AD 100 **5.88**

Fully Automatic— **G-E STEAM IRON**
Fabric dial, 15 steam vents, high cord lift..... **8.99** F-62

SMOKERS GET *discounts* TOO!

Make Your Own Filter Kings!

Cigarette Making Outfit
Includes cigarette machine, 200 cigarette tubes and plastic cigarette case.
Regular $4.87 "Bryco" **1.99**

JOHN RUSKIN PERFECTOS. Box of 50..... **2.66**

THE BIG EXTRA! *Walgreens* 10,000 DISCOUNT WONDERPRICES *Every Day!*

Walgreens

LIQUOR VALUES!

SPECIAL PRICES! ALL THE TOP BRANDS!

Fabulous Beer Special!

Falstaff

12-OZ. PULL-TOP CANS
(Limit two 6-packs)

6-Pack 99¢

InverHouse SCOTCH
"Soft as a kiss."
3.98 5th

CRUZADA VIRGIN ISLAND RUM
Gold or White type
2.98 5th

Victoria Canadian
Blended Whisky
3.39 5th

Founders' Choice
Smooth blended whisky
3.69 QUART

GAUTIER BRANDY
Tasty French import
3.59 5th

KERBY HOUSE GIN OR WHITE VELVET VODKA
6.39 ½ Gallon

ZAPPLE WINE 89¢
Apple wine with hint of cinnamon; Italian Swiss Colony. 5th

GALLO VERMOUTH 98¢
Dry for perfect martinis, or sweet for great manhattans. 5th

SPARKLING WINES 1.98
Pol d'Argent COLD DUCK or CHAMPAGNE, extra dry or pink. 5th

THUR. thru SUN. FEATURES At These 7 Walgreens . . .
.ARLINGTON MARKET .NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CENTER .MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
.THE MARKET PLACE .HIGGINS & GOLF .THE GROVE .HANOVER PARK
Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Liquor sold Sunday per local regulations.

The Prophet Of Change

Educator Has Faith In Man

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Wilson D. Riles, who's responsible to the people of California for the state of their education, was bubbling. Figuratively. Or as much as a sedately gray man in a conservative blue suit and pastoral white shirt can be in a bubbled state.

A California Supreme Court ruling had just made it clear that public education financed by local property taxes was inequitable and unfair. And Wilson D. Riles frankly agreed.

"No child should have a poor education," he said feelingly, "just because he happens to live in a poor district." He illustrated: In posh Beverly Hills a tax rate of $2.40 per $100 yields $1,500 to educate each pupil, whereas in plebian West Covina, a few miles away, a tax rate of almost $5 nets only $700 per pupil.

So Riles was letting his sympathies hang out, although as the state superintendent of Public Instruction, the No. 1 man, elected by the people, he must be equally sensitive to the burgers of Beverly Hills and West Covina.

"In this case," he said exultantly, "thank God for the Constitution. And thank God for the courts."

Wilson D. Riles talks like that. A blend of fervor and dignity and righteousness.

LITTLE MORE than a year ago, few citizens had ever heard of him. He had never run for public iffice. He was 53 years old. And he is black, obvious black, with the rich sound of his native deep South still lingering in his speech.

"Every kind of professional politician said a black man can't win," he mused, fully filling the chair of his office — he's a big man, 6 feet 4 inches tall. " 'You're qualified. You'd be an excellent superintendent. But you can't win. Because you're black. Blacks comprise 7 per cent of the population. You have the image of a liberal' — I don't like that term but that's what they said — 'and the state is moving in the direction of a conservative state.'

"I didn't listen to that kind of talk. I knew deep down that people want good leadership for good education. That's what happened."

What happened was that Riles, a career educator who started out teaching in a one-room Apache reservation schoolhouse, decided in February of 1970 that his predecessor, controversial Max Rafferty, "was not really concerned about improving education in that state," and that no qualified person showed an inclination to oppose him.

"I decided," said Riles, "I'm going to run if no one else does. I wouldn't have it on my conscience that I didn't try."

At the point the polls showed a 7 per cent recognition factor for Riles. He remedied that with a whirlwind campaign which netted him 54 per cent of the popular vote. Did he relish the game of politics?

"**I NEVER FELT** about it that way. It was a deadly serious business to me, and I cared about winning. I went into this not only for my own self-promotion. You know, when you look at the education system in the state, someone has to do something about it."

Riles spoke from personal appreciation of education.

"I was born in the deep, rural South," he said. "If I hadn't received a break here and there, I could have either been on the welfare rolls or caught up in the law. But at certain points there was always someone to encourage me, to say, 'You can make it if you try.' I believed it."

So much so that he preached that philosophy in his campaign, even to young student dissidents.

"I said to them," he continued, " 'Many of you talk about tearing down the establishment or tearing down the structure. There may be something wrong with the people in it, but in my view there is nothing wrong with the structure. Once disadvantaged or deprived people know how it works, they can function in it.' "

WILSON D. RILES came to Sacramento 12 years ago to join the State Department of Education. He is now called Dr. Riles, although formally he has only a master-'s degree. In 1965, Pepperdine College awarded him an honorary doctorate of law. And St. Mary's College and the University of the Pacific have subsequently honored him, too.

His life style since becoming state superintendent of Public Instruction hasn't changed. He lives in the same modest house on Warren Avenue in South Land Park he bought 12 years ago. He admits he had some problems getting a place in an upper-middle-class neighborhood. "I wasn't interested in having a court case," he said. A doctor's widow interested in fighting discriminatory real estate practices helped him find an adequate four-bedroom house.

His four children are now grown. Three of them are college graduates. But none are teachers.

The most important change that has come to Riles is the size of his office on the fifth floor of the education building on the wide mall which leads to the state capitol. It's big enough to have a conference table. Flags of the United States and the state of California are in a corner. Another corner holds a shiny trophy, the Abraham Lincoln Award given him by the National Education Association. On his semi-tidy desk there is a copy of Roberts English Series, a textbook.

AUTOMATICALLY, one wondered if he considered his job as the fruition of a career?

"If you mean," he parried, "am I interested in Mr. Agnew's job, or Mr. Cranston's (U.S. senator), or Governor Reagan's — no, I'm not interested in politically going ahead. If I can do the kind of job that I think ought to be done in California, that would be enough."

He does get impatient at the slow process of change.

"Education being a state function," he said. "I get very upset because we seem to move so slow. The courts, as in the local property tax decision, only get involved because those of us in leadership positions don't move fast enough or far enough.

"I do find that being an elective official does give you a kind of freedom to pursue a goal of improving education where, as an appointee, you might find yourself restrained. I'm beholding (sic) to the people — that's the way it is."

Through his conversation, there is the thread of implicit faith in the good nature of man, a positive feeling that would come out as cliche if it weren't uttered with such sincerity.

"PERHAPS," Riles indulged in some self-analysis, "I was influenced by some Quakers. I worked with during my student and teaching days in Arizona. They have in their philosophy that there is that of God in every man. That is, an individual has good feelings and instincts and traits as well as what we might call evil. The question then comes, how do you appeal to that in all of us that is positive, that is good? How do you approach an individual?

"If you approach him to threaten him," he continued, "to make him more insecure, he will react. If you approach an individual with an expectation he's going to be fair, chances are he will live up to this.

"Consequently, if you're working with a legislator who feels his community will not support the good things he wishes to put forth, and indeed would throw him out of office, the likelihood of him going ahead is certainly diminished.

"So what does that say? We must do something to get the support of that legislator who has to cast the vote. And that means those of us in education, in this case, will have to do a better job of interpreting to the people what the needs of the schools are. If the people want a decision made, it becomes a political reality that it be done."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Cheerleaders Chosen

Four freshman cheerleaders have been chosen for the fall athletic season at Arlington High School. The girls are: Cathy Conrad, Pat Grant, Beth Terhune and Laura Weber.

Hoover Graduates

Michael Allen Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoover, 405 W. Haven Drive, Arlington Heights, recently graduated from St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

Receives Degree

Bruce Bedingfield of Arlington Heights recently received a bachelor of arts degree from Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

Training Ends

Marine Pvt. Dennis F. Jenko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Jenko of 440 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights, was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge # 1162
1104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Stated Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays
Special Meetings
1st and 3rd Mondays
Richard H. Davis, Master
633 S. Vail, Arlington Heights
255-2331
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines
824-9654

RATTAN SALE!

5 PC. GAME TABLE
42" Table & 4 Swivel Chairs $259
48" Table & 4 Swivel Chairs $289

5 pc. RATTAN Sofa Group
Sofa, 2 Side Chairs, 2 End Tables
Introductory Sale Price
Reg. $296.00 Only $259

Pesche's
CASUAL FURNITURE
170 RIVER RD., DES PLAINES
299-1300
1 bl. N. of Rand Rd. # 12 on River Rd. # 45

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 6, Sun. 10 to 5

Next On The Agenda

BETH TIKVAH SISTERHOOD

"It's a Very Good Year" will be the surprise feature for tonight's program for the first general meeting of the year for Beth Tikvah Sisterhood. The musical was written, directed and produced by Sisterhood members.

The business meeting will begin at 8:30; the program and coffee hour will follow. Sisterhood meetings are held at the Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Anyone wishing further information may call Mrs. Joseph Splansky, 358-9270, or the membership chairman, Mrs. Bernard Kuzan, 894-5315. Guests are invited.

MT. PROSPECT NEWCOMERS

"Let's Get Acquainted" is the theme for the meeting of Mount Prospect Newcomers Club tonight at 8 in the local community center.

After the business session, a round-robin card party will keep players moving from table to table, changing partners as they go. No card playing skill is needed, just a friendly "hello" and the willingness to make new friends. Mrs. Fred Brietze, 394-5954 or Mrs. Roger Meier, 394-0562, can be contacted for details.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB

What does your handwriting tell about you? That is the topic for Thursday's meeting of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club. "Your Self-Concept in Handwriting" will be discussed by graphologist Elvira Behrens.

Miss Behrens is a handwriting consultant, lecturer and teacher of basic and advanced courses in handwriting analysis. According to her, handwriting is an expression of the subconscious mind as well as the conscious effort to conform to a pattern of handwriting. Following her talk, she will be available for a personal handwriting analysis.

Thursday's meeting begins at 8 p.m. at Addolorata Villa, Wheeling. Mrs. Kenneth Neilson, 537-6039, has details.

ARLINGTON OES

Arlington Heights Chapter 992, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the local Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Arthur E. Harris, worthy matron, has designated this as Sideliners' Night, when members of the chapter receive special recognition.

ARLINGTON HOMEMAKER UNIT

Arlington Heights Homemaker Unit will hold its first fall meeting at Arlington Heights Historical Society, 110 W. Fremont, Thursday at 1 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Della and Mrs. Victor Benson.

The program, entitled "First Aid in a Capsule," is an endeavor to condense vital first aid information so that it may be used by the average homemaker.

All interested homemakers in the area are invited.

GARDEN CLUB OF ILLINOIS

The Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center in Niles will present "Orchids of The World" by Mrs. Rose Cohn of Skokie Friday at 10 a.m. The program takes place at Golf Mill Theatre, 9210 Milwaukee Ave., and is free to the public.

Mrs. Cohn has made many Orchid safaries to Central America, Greece, Australia and Africa. She will touch on all of these and tell about the culture of orchids.

NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION OF NURSERY SCHOOLS

"Evaluating the Curriculum to Meet the Needs of the Pre-School Child — Emotionally — Socially — Academically — Physically" is the 1971-72 theme for the Northwest Association of Nursery Schools.

Formed four years ago, 50 schools now participate in the Association.

The first meeting of the group will be a director's workshop Monday in the Community Nursery School of Mount Prospect, 407 N. Maine with Mrs. Virginia Page as hostess. Coffee will be served at 7:30 and the meeting will begin at 8 a.m. with Miss Rose Foster, supervisor of Day Care Licensing, Chicago Region of the Department of Children and Family Services for the State of Illinois, speaking on "A Good Administrator Is."

ELK GROVE NURSES

Elk Grove Nurses Club started the new club year with a "get acquainted" night Tuesday to introduce new members.

The women have made plans for programs during the year, especially fundraisers to add to a scholarship fund for student nurses. The club also maintains a free Lending Closet of equipment for the sickroom. Crutches, wheelchairs, beds, and other supplies are available to Elk Grove residents by calling Mrs. J. Lundstrom, 437-0744.

This year's officers include Mrs. J. Burkle, president; Mrs. G. Bura, vice president; Mrs. F. Tucker, recording secretary and Mrs. J. Helm, treasurer.

Family Picnic

The Harper College faculty will gather for a family picnic at Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine Sunday afternoon. The event marks the beginning of the school year of activities for Harper College Faculty Wives Club.

The picnic starts at 3 p.m. and includes hiking and games for the children.

Mrs. Jack Fuller and Mrs. John Papandrea are in charge of the program.

Clearbrook Group Opens Card Sales

Christmas cards and novelties are now on sale by the Clearbrook Center Parents' Group. Teas, coffees and brunches are being planned to display these items.

This annual sale is the major fund-raising event of the group and proceeds will go to the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows, the workshop in Elk Grove Village and the Des Plaines Center.

Mrs. Walter McFarland, 392-2692, is area chairman in Elk Grove; Mrs. Patrick McCloskey, 437-1415, Mount Prospect-Des Plaines; Mrs. Herbert Merrick, 392-3838, South Arlington Heights; Mrs. John Dodge, 392-7633, North Arlington Heights; Mrs. John Marshall, 358-4480, Palatine; Mrs. Edward Chromy, 537-8620, Wheeling-Prospect Heights-Buffalo Grove; Mrs. Scott Lundal, 529-2384, Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg.

Novelties chairman is Mrs. Robert Lehner, 827-8936, and Mrs. George Grimelli, 296-1703, is general chairman.

Orders may be placed before Nov. 8 with any of the chairmen as well as any member of the Parents' group.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Omega Man" (GP)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Love Machine" (R)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Evel Knievel" (GP) plus "Kitten On Wheels With Her Bike & Bikini" (GP)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "A New Leaf" plus "Out of Towners" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "A New Leaf": Theatre 2: "The Last Run" plus "The Grissom Gang"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "What's The Matter With Helen?" (GP)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Husbands" (GP)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Anderson Tapes" plus "A New Leaf"
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" plus "The Seven Minutes" (R)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "The Last Run" (GP): Theatre 2: "Blue Water, White Death" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Village Theatre 'Potpourri'

Village Theatre will present an evening of "Potpourri," as its cabaret theater offering at Palatine's Village Inn tonight. The hour-long show will include a series of radio-TV bloopers, blackouts, items by James Thurber, an original vignette called "Jasper the Duck," plus other short subjects.

In keeping with the cabaret atmosphere, restaurant service continues through the performance, and audience participation is encouraged in the informal theater setting.

"Potpourri" will also be staged Sept. 29 at the Village Inn Pizza Parlor followed by the opening of "Egad, What A Cad," an old-fashioned melodrama, Oct. 6.

Tonight's cast consists of Terri Heisle, Darryl Schultz, Pat Smith, Tom Barclay and Gail Burnett. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. Reservations, 359-6255.

To a world marked by change, bring a bit of permanence:

"through a glass brightly"

109 S. NW Hwy Palatine
M-F: 9:30-8:30
SAT: 10-6
SUN: 12

a tiffany style lamp

Birth Notes

Nursery Newcomers

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Eric Paul Bertone's birth was recorded Sept. 15 for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Bertone, 414 Bluebonnet Lane, Hoffman Estates. The 9 pound 1 once baby has a brother, Jeffrey Alan, 14 months old. They are grandsons of the LeRoy Ostermans of Hoffman Estates and the Philip Bertones of Ogden, Utah.

Donald Joseph Paoni is a brother for David, 2, and another son for the Anthony J. Paonis, 101 Highland Court, Hoffman Estates. His birth took place Sept. 12 at 5 pounds 3 ounces. The Peter Paonis of Herkimer, N.Y., and Mrs. Eleanor Dyer, Detroit, are the boys' grandparents.

Pilar Marie Psenda was born Sept. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Psenda of 1880 Bonnie Lane, Hoffman Estates. She weighed an even 6 pounds. Pilar has a brother, Cody, who is 20 months old.

Karen Linea Mader was born Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Mader, 204 W. Orchard Place, Mount Prospect. Don Jr., 7, and Barbara, 9, are the brother and sister of the 7 pound 2 ounce baby. Grandparents are the C. Maders of Spring Hill, Fla., and the L. Dunns of Wood Dale.

Hope Marie Moseley is the new granddaughter for the Edward Breskeys of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Gertrude Moseley of Mount Prospect. Born Sept. 14 to the Lawrence A. Moseleys of Skokie, Hope weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Mrs. Janet Hinman of Mount Prospect is the baby's great-grandmother.

Scott David Kohn, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Kohn, arrived Sept. 18 and is at home at 1112 Old Bridge Road, Palatine. Andrea Beth, 2, is his sister, and grandparents are the Charles M. Kohns of Caldwell, N.J., and the Lloyd L. Rosenthals, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Scott's birthweight was 8 pounds 11½ ounces.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Cathy Anne May is the first daughter after four sons for Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas May, 302 Birchwood, Prospect Heights. Born Sept. 9 at 8 pounds 11¼ ounces, she is at home with Robert, 14, James, 12, Timothy, 9, and Thomas 6. Her grandparents are the Arthur Dunns of Chicago and the Michael Mays of Wiltz, Luxembourg.

Carol Marie Oppasser is the name of the ninth child in the Edward F. Oppasser home, 1573 S. Garden St., Palatine. Born Aug. 30 at 9 pounds 3 3/4 ounces, she is the newest sister for Donna, 11, Nancy, 10, Steven, 8, Susan, 7, Judy, 6, Lois, 4, Sandra, 3, and Linda, 1½. Their grandparents are Mrs. W. Lloyd Kenny, Chicago, and the John Sunshines, Coral Gables, Fla.

Jeremy Neal Brewer adds another son to the James V. Brewer family, 305 N. Tenth St., Wheeling. He was born Aug. 31 at 7 pounds 8½ ounces. Other children of the Brewers are Danny, 9, Bobby, 6, Terri, 10, and Connie, 4. They are grandchildren of the Jim Brewers and the Frank Arkells, all of Mount Prospect.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Brian Andrew Roessler is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Roessler who will move very soon into their new home at 812 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights. The couple now live in Oak Lawn. Brian was born Sept. 6, in Little Company of Mary Hospital, Evergreen Park, at 6 pounds 3 ounces. His grandparents are the W. F. Roesslers of East Troy, Wis., and the E. Smedbergs of Chicago Heights.

Elaine Catherine Weiss arrived Sept. 10 at 7 pounds 2 ounces in Skokie Valley Community Hospital. She is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Warren Weiss, 2816 N. Dryden Court, Arlington Heights. They have two sons, Kenneth Warren, 4, and Jeffrey Jordan, 18 months. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bach and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiss, all of Skokie, are the grandparents.

Arlington Woman's Club Competes For '72 Awards

Mrs. Laddie F. Poduska, Arlington Heights Woman's Club president, has announced her club's entry in the 1970-72 Community Improvement Program, cosponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Sears, Roebuck and Co. Purpose of the program is to stimulate federated women's clubs to cooperate with other groups and individuals in analyzing and meeting community needs.

More than $100,000 in awards are being offered in the national program. Five states awards ranging from $50 to $300 and five honorable mentions will be presented to top winners at the 77th annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in April 1972 in Chicago. National awards ranging from $1,500 to $10,000 in each of two categories, metropolitan and non-metropolitan, will be presented at the GFWC 81st annual convention in Denver, Colorado, June 4-9, 1971. All awards won must be used for further community improvement.

Mrs. Poduska states that the Arlington Heights Woman's Club will work on community development with special emphasis upon the youth of Arlington Heights during the current program.

TO CARRY OUT this program, the club will sponsor its second Annual Antique Show and Sale at Fritzel's, Arlington Heights, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14 and 15. Advance tickets are now on sale from Mrs. John Frieburg, 255-0688, for $1.25. Door sales will be $1.50.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Wednesday, Sept. 22

—Village Theatre cabaret theater, "Potpourri," Village Inn, 1719 Rand Road, Palatine, 8:30 p.m.

ROBERT MOREEN is Edward Mulhare's rival in the comedy, "The Secretary Bird," at Pheasant Run Playhouse through Sept. 26.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison
Lucille Gibson, 834-2885
Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Bensenville
Jean Kennedy, 834-2458
Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole 255-1792
Elk Grove
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
Hoffman - Weathersfield
Barbara Burns, 885-1580
Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect
Claren Stecker, 437-4734
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8427
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale
Marge Perry, 894-4318
Schaumburg
Marcia Zientek, 882-4452
Streamwood
Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695
Wood Dale
Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

WELCOME WAGON

Starting out? Redecorating or just filling in?
There's never been a better time!
Come in or call for in-home service . . . let our decorators show you how to make the most of today's home furnishings

Draperies Carpeting Wallpaper

Augustine Home Interiors

Furniture Home Accessories

2206 Algonquin Rd., Southland Shopping Center At Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows
Phone 255-6060

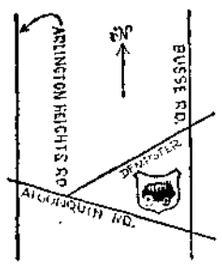
HOURS: Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Monday & Friday 9:30 to 9

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

DOVER INN RESTAURANT

Your newest and finest restaurant in the Northwest suburbs. Featuring fine food at reasonable prices in a most relaxing atmosphere.

We specialize in Business Luncheons!

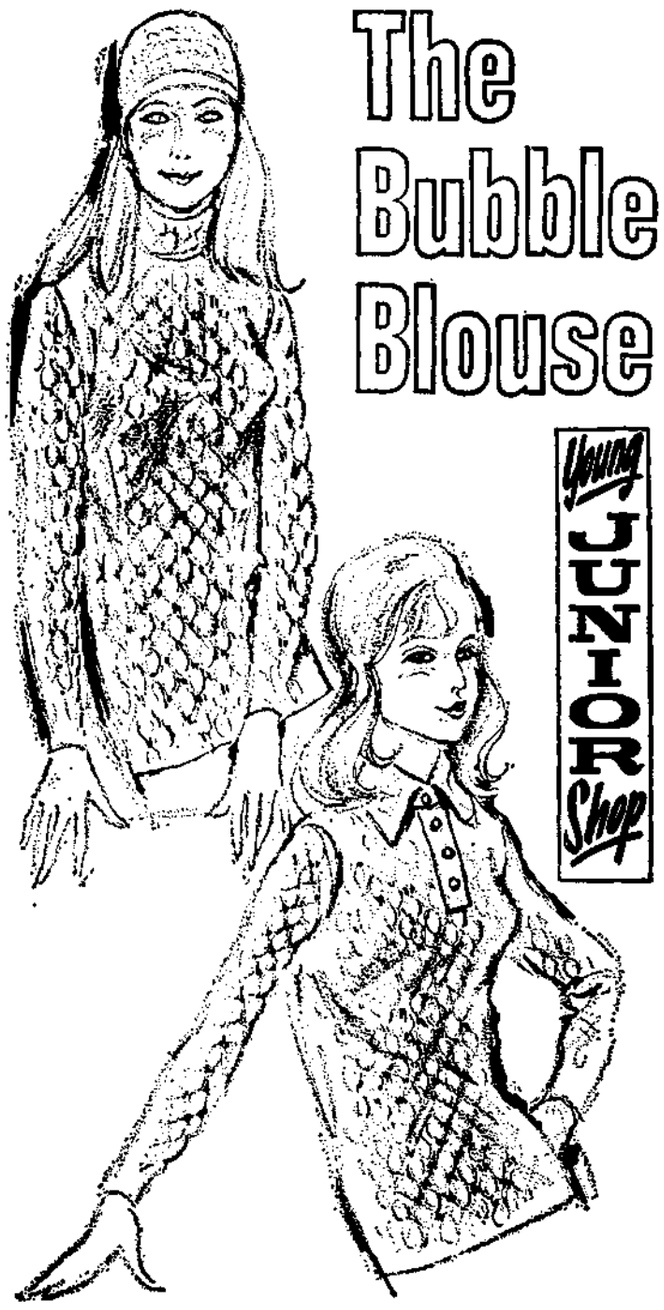


1702 Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
(Corner of Busse & Algonquin)
PHONE 593-1214
Reservations not necessary
HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs. 11 A.M. - 12 Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. — 1 A.M.
Sun. 11 A.M. — 11 P.M.

The Crawford your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

The Bubble Blouse



Young Junior Shop

Long sleeve, lacy-look blouses in Acetate bubble knit! Sort of see-thru and clingy . . . in placket-front with collar or turtleneck styles. Wear them with fancy long skirts or just jeans. Have yours in Black, White or Berry.

S, M, L Sizes $12

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 4

Cincinnati Visits For Pro Exhibition

Chicago Bulls On Display Tonight In Prospect Gym

Jim Cook

There are no pillars to cuss at, no beer vendors to refuse for the umteenth time and no seats that require a telescope to decipher a player's number.

A completely unadulterated, sober and accurate view of the Chicago Bulls follows the still fresh droning of electrifying motorcycle engines into the Northwest suburbs tonight at Prospect High School. Tip-off is slated for 7:30 p.m.

The normally irritating journey to the Bulls' home stomping grounds via bumper-to-bumper expressways, the costly and cramped parking conditions and the "let's leave after the third quarter to beat the traffic" strategy will all be partially solved when Prospect swings open its 3300-seating capacity doors and ample parking lot gates.

Tonight's bout is the second stop of an 11-game exhibition schedule for the Bulls who are operating out of their preseason training camp at Wheaton College. Dick (Coach of the Year) Motta and 6-8 Howard (touted Villanova rookie) Porter will lead Chicago's still to be trimmed 15-player roster onto the hardcourt.

Jackie Dinkins, Sam Hill, Kennedy McIntosh, recently acquired Charlie Paulk, Sam Watts and Clifford Ray will join Bull veterans Bob Love, Chet Walker, Tom Boerwinkle, Jim Fox, Jimmy Collins, Jim King, Jerry Sloan and Bob Weiss.

Awaiting the challenge are the Cincinnati Royals who are tabbed for improvement after suffering through a losing record last season. Directed by Head Coach Bob Cousy and with the likes of Tom Van Arsdale, Johnny Green and Darrall Imhoff, the Cincinnati Kids will be trouble.

Catering professional basketball to the suburbs was originally the creation of Northwest Professional Sports Inc. which introduced the Northwest Travelers into the Continental Basketball Association from a home base at Prospect High School.

The Board of Directors of the corporation included Ron Wittmeyer, Marshall Theroux, Jack Whisler, Russ Shaw, Don Schmidt and Jack Air, of which Wittmeyer helped open relations with Bull General Manager Pat Williams.

"I went to Williams about a year and a half ago," Wittmeyer said, "to guide me through our season with the Travelers. We, in turn, kept him informed of how our players were doing from time to time."

The Bulls are only allowed to control 12 players under National Basketball Association rules and thus are not a mother club to any farm teams.

"When they landed Paul Ruffner and A. J. Holt," Wittmeyer continued, "they sent the boys to us to gain some playing time with the Travelers. Ruffner, of course, emerged as the CBA's leading scorer and, as it turned out, was sent to the Pittsburgh Condors in the Howard Porter deal.

"In June, I visited Pat to discuss our past season and the future. This is when he asked me if we would be interested in an exhibition game in the fall. Obviously, we were thrilled and quickly asked permission from Prospect High School and the District 214 board. They both were very receptive."

Williams was also pleased to book the Bulls in the Northwest suburban area. Speaking from courtside Thursday at Wheaton during Camera Day, Williams said, "We've been trying for two years now to establish an exhibition schedule in the suburbs. We feel that although the Bulls will be playing their home games exclusively in Chicago, we'd like to draw a Chicago-area crowd.

"Some fans have never seen the Bulls play in a live game and those that do come to the Stadium may not be able to appreciate the full size of the players. Prospect High School will offer us not only a beautiful facility, but an easily accessible, central location."

After tonight's engagement, the Bulls will be back in town Sept. 25 at Wheaton College against Detroit; Sept. 25 at the Athletic Convocation Center in South Bend, Ind. against Cleveland; against Phoenix at DeKalb on Oct. 5 and at Bloom Township High School, Oct. 6 against the same Suns.

Williams is a sharpie. At only 31, he's already entering his third year as the Bulls' G.M. after a stint with the Philadelphia Warriors. He's knowledgeable and has helped make the Bulls a contender and worthwhile attraction after five other franchises have tried and failed.

A 1962 graduate of Wake Forest, Williams gained immediate attention by shrewdly dealing Jimmy Washington to Philadelphia for blue-chip veteran Chet Walker.

Motta, a fiery disciplinarian, has exhibited his faith in Williams and the Bulls by inking his signature on a new five-year contract, by claiming his job in Chicago still is unfinished. But, then again, a completed job, under Motta's standards, may call for an undefeated, unscored-upon season.

For the second time in a month, a professional sports spectacle will infiltrate our normally pro-starved suburbs. If basketball fans welcome the Bulls as they did the motorcycle races, Prospect High School will be an ant hill of activity.

Tickets are still available at 10 locations throughout the area at $3 for adults and $2 for youths under 18. All seats are unreserved, but advanced ticket buyers will have priority when the doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Northwest Travelers' T-shirts will be on sale in the lobby where Bull players will also be available for autographs after the game.

I say, old chap, it should be a Bully good show.

BEHIND THE BULLS. The Chicago Bulls will play their second exhibition game tonight against the Cincinnati Royals at Prospect High School begining at 7:30 p.m. Northwest Professional Sports Inc. Promoter Ron Wittmeyer is flanked by Bull Head Coach Dick Motta (left) and Assistant Coach Phil Johnson.

Simonis Rolls 611 In Classic

Striker Lanes Takes Lead

Bowlers in the Paddock Classic Traveling League proved they are human after all when they finally cooled off last Saturday evening at Striking Lanes after two sizzling opening weeks.

After 700 series were rolled those first two sessions with a multitude of 600 scores, only one 600 was posted Saturday — that being 611 by Joe Simonis of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

And after six of the eight teams had series in excess of 2900 just a week earlier, none reached that plateau Saturday. Best series was Morton Pontiac's 2857.

Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove — not to be confused with Mount Prospect's Striking Lanes — pulled into undisputed possession of first place with a 5-2 victory over Hoffman Lanes. That broke a first-place deadlock with Ten Pin Bowl, which was being trimmed 4-3 by Leone Pools. Striker's 14½ points gives it a two-point edge.

In the other two matches, Des Plaines Ace Hardware scored a 5-2 win over Uncle Andy's and Morton Pontiac triumphed by the same score over Gaare Oil Co.

Striker won despite only a 2696 series by winning two of three close games. Hoffman's only points came on a narrow four-pin advantage in the middle game. The winners were led by Hal Collier, whose 596 series was second-best in the league. Collier's closing 252 game was easily the highest of the night in the PCTL.

Barry Stjernberg, who had one of a pair of 595's for third best of the evening, paced Des Plaines Ace Hardware's victory. He closed with a 229. Don Buschner had a 578 and Don Christensen 571. Simonis led Uncle Andy's with a pair of 200-plus efforts.

Joe Simonis

The other 595 was by Fred Hansen of Ten Pin in its narrow loss. A thin three-pin edge for Leone in the opening game made the difference although Ten Pin had the higher series.

Morton had tremendous balance in its win over Gaare as the five men were just 24 pins apart in final series totals. Bob Glaser led the way with 585 while Fred Chase was high for the match with 590 for Gaare.

Team standings:

Striker Lanes	14½
Ten Pin Bowl	12½
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	11
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	10
Gaare Oil Co.	10
Morton Pontiac	9
Hoffman Lanes	9
Leone Swimming Pools	8

Thullen	225	202	149	576
Kirkham	154	223	174	551
Haase	141	201	152	494
Chase	192	182	216	590
	901	987	900	2788
Morton Pontiac				
Smith	189	185	195	569
Duff	181	179	214	574
Koche	194	201	166	561
Miller	194	191	183	568
Glaser	206	189	190	585
	964	945	948	2857
Des Plaines Ace Hardware				
Christensen	236	173	162	571
Healey	198	191	167	556
Ambrose	159	176	189	524
Buschner	172	201	205	578
Stjernberg	183	183	229	595
	948	924	952	2824
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Simonis	201	195	215	611
Eberl	165	156	156	477
Wagner	227	150	176	553
Schmidt	170	203	183	556
Kouros	186	157	204	547
	949	861	934	2744
Hoffman Lanes				
Garchie	175	170	169	514
Cantu	130	180	177	487
R. Lofthouse	160	212	191	563
Aubert	179	179	188	546
W. Lofthouse	166	157	174	497
	810	898	899	2607
Striker Lanes				
Leahy	210	152	167	529
Aitschaeffel	191	172	177	540
Holtznagel	162	174	170	506
Kula	141	204	180	525
Collier	152	192	252	596
	856	894	946	2696

Des Plaines Lanes Shows Advance

Des Plaines Lanes was the team they were talking about after last Saturday evening's second session of the season in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

Des Plaines ran up the only 7-0 shutout of the night at Thunderbird, easily downing Kollo Office Supplies. That lifted the winners within a point of first-place Franklin-Weber Pontiac and in the process they posted easily the highest team series of the evening, 2662.

Donna Lohse paced the victory with a 558 series, only one point from being best of the night. Donna opened with a 205 game.

The other three matches all ended in 5-2 scores with L-Tran Engineering prevailing over Doyle's-Striking Lanes, Franklin-Weber over Thunderbird Country Club and Arlington Park Towers over Morton Pontiac.

L-Tran's triumph moved it to third place with the second-best team series, 2699. Isobel Kosi led the winners with 550 but high for the match — in fact, for the league all night — was Lu Schoenberger with 559 for Doyle's. Lu, who had a 200 middle game, is perennially at or near the top of the list of individual averages. Isobel had highest game of the night, 220, in her second outing.

Jean Ladd, who matched Donna Lohse's 558 as second-best of the night, was tops in the Franklin-Thunderbird match. The winners' top scores were a pair of 548 series by Lee Winski and Marge Lindenberg.

Mary Lou Kolb's 554 paced Arlington-Park Towers to its win. She started off with a hot 219. Morton's best was Jan Broderick with 542.

Team Standings:

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	12
Des Plaines Lanes	11
L-Tran Engineering	8
Thunderbird Country Club	7
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	5
Arlington Park Towers	5
Kollo Office Supplies	4
Morton Pontiac	4

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Kollo Office Supplies				
Douglas	169	133	176	478
Schultz	159	177	151	487
Buge (Abs)	165	165	165	495
Christensen	154	179	159	492
P. Harris	165	183	192	540
	812	837	843	2592
Des Plaines Lanes				
Porcelius	139	194	180	513
D. Lohse	205	164	189	558
D. Harris	164	135	161	460
Kuhn	159	203	146	508
W. Lohse	171	159	193	523
	838	855	869	2662
L-Tran Engineering				
Kosi	146	220	184	550
Bartlett	124	189	192	505
Kraft	155	170	190	515
Pleckhardt	149	172	179	500
Koch	177	176	186	539
	751	927	931	2609
Doyle's-Striking Lanes				
Croston	165	159	171	495
Brelle	194	162	146	502
Whitmore	148	175	169	492
Nichols (abs)	165	165	165	495
Schoenberger	178	200	181	559
	850	861	832	2543
Franklin-Weber Pontiac				
Peterman	124	189	157	470
Lucchesi	169	144	160	473
Plywack	144	171	185	500
Winski	148	205	195	548
Lindenberg	201	168	189	548
	786	867	886	2539
Thunderbird Country Club				
Ladd	198	179	181	558
Sicilian	159	139	160	458
Wagner	190	187	152	529
Kamenske	126	178	136	440
Lange	124	172	180	476
	797	855	809	2461
Morton Pontiac				
Baurhyte	149	167	165	481
Broderick	197	145	200	542
Lass	134	138	129	401
Carlson	163	145	160	468
Yurs	150	165	178	493
	793	760	832	2385
Arlington Park Towers				
Kolb	219	156	179	554
Wales	136	197	135	468
Hoffman	142	163	164	469
Austin	157	119	144	420
Kachelmuss	154	182	182	518
	808	817	804	2429

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Leone Swimming Pools				
Griffin	178	224	125	527
Giovannelli	228	172	160	560
Ricchio	158	205	151	514
W. Olson	169	192	153	514
Reed	135	186	221	542
	868	979	810	2657
Ten Pin Bowl				
Hansen	211	190	204	595
Herlihy	165	193	201	559
Kamin	137	191	192	520
Grosch	153	178	186	517
R. Olson	199	168	171	538
	865	910	954	2729
Gaare Oil Company				
Jordan	189	179	209	527

At Striking Lanes

Five teams are tied for first place with three points apiece after the first night of action in the Randwood Bowling League at Striking Lanes . . . The Four Easy Ones posted the high team series with 2257 and the Pinheads had high game of 796 . . . Barb Lowman had both high scratch and high handicap series for the women with 447 and 561, respectively . . . Best scratch game for the gals went to Eva Sauber with 173 while Olga Bova had high handicap game, 219 . . . Gene Zylstra paced the men with high scratch and handicap series (612 in both cases) and high scratch game with 222, while Ed Ridgeway recorded best handicap game with 243.

Schaumburg Ties For Top Spot In Niles West Invite

The school bus was a little more weighted down Monday when Schaumburg's cross country contingent returned from Niles West.

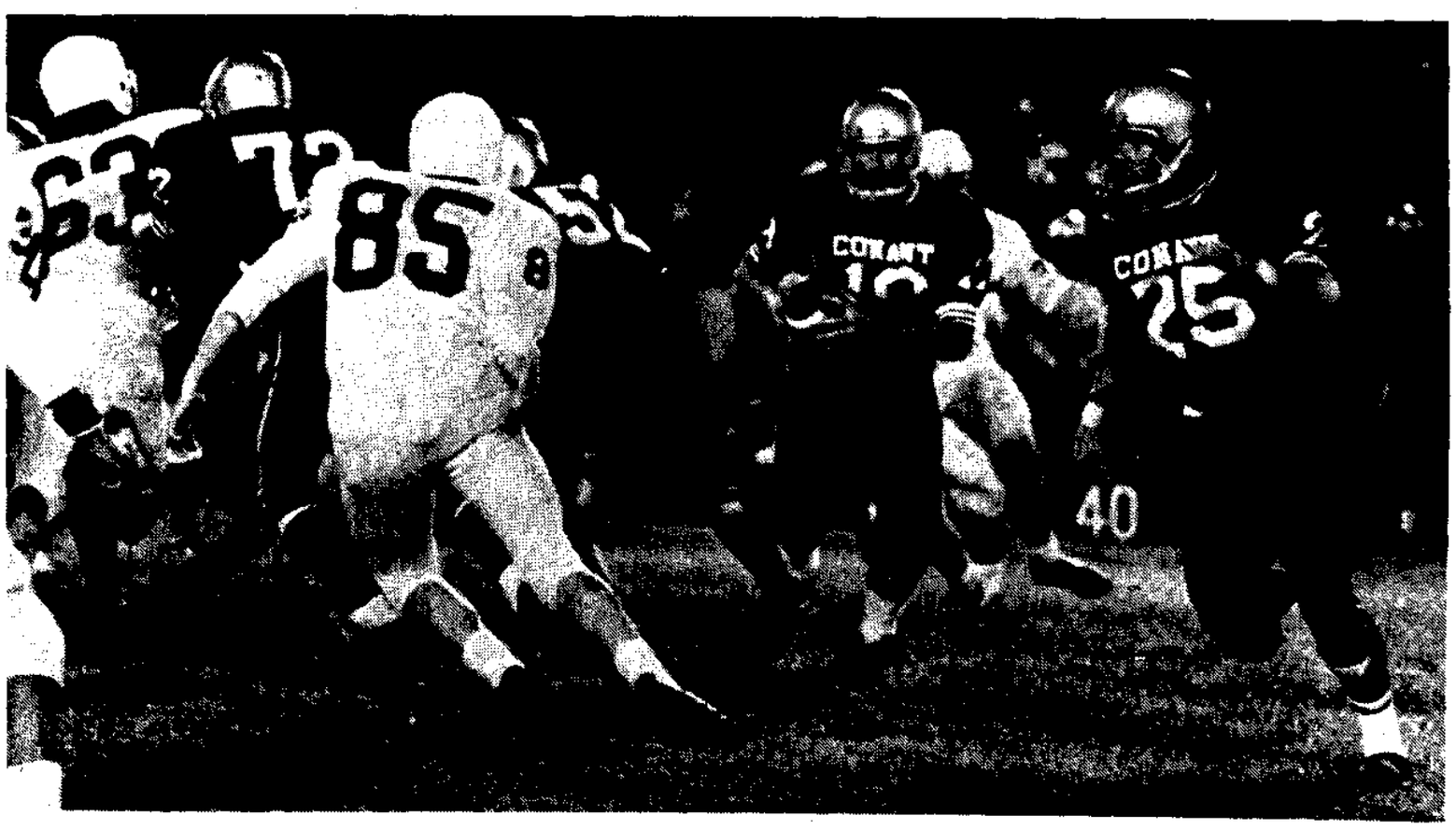
Both varsity and frosh soph Saxon entries toted home trophies from the 19-team invitational meet conducted by the Indians with coach Dennis Garber's upper level unit taking half the first place hardware.

Schaumburg's varsity tied Glenbrook North for the championship at 79-all. En route, all seven members of the Saxon outfit placed among the top 50 out of nearly 100 participants.

Arnold Jackson, the sophomore whiz, snared the third position with Rick Staback taking ninth place and Mike Carey 13th. John Schevikhoven placed 21st and Doug Warlick 39th to round out scoring while Bill Hommowun finished 40th and Wayne Jessen 49th.

Roy Hascup's soph chargers placed third as a team behind winning Maine North and runnerup GBN but fared even better individually. There were well over 100 entries and seven Saxons finished 36th or better.

The scoring at the chute had Doug Carver ninth, Mike Istok 12th, Bob Solik 13th, Mike Scheuler 21st, Dom Aiardo 27th, Mike Hommowun 34th and Frank Hevener 36th.



"CLEAR THE WAY!" That seems to be Conant quarterback Mike Atkocaitis' yell as he catches Lake Park's defense in a moment of hesitation. Terry Stenger (25) moves ahead to block. After a rousing first quarter, Conant's performance tailed off in a 20-6 opening night loss Friday night.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

49ers, Redskins Show Opening Day Class

by League Publicitor

The Redskins and the 49ers marked themselves as the teams to beat in the Senior League opener in Arlington Heights Boys Football play Sunday.

The Redskins won an impressive 36-8 victory over last year's champion Rams, while the 49ers outplayed the Lions 34-18.

On Saturday, the Giants, Saints, and Steelers won opening day victories in the Varsity League. The Giants shut out the Browns 28-0, and the Steelers also won by the shutout route - 22-0 over the Vikings. The Saints downed the Eagles 22-6.

In the Junior League, only two teams, the Colts and the Falcons were able to muster the offensive punch to score. The Colts dropped the Cowboys 12-0, while the Falcons won over the Packers 16-0. The Cards and Bears played to an 0-0 standstill.

Redskins 36 — Rams 8

The Redskins broke an 8-8 halftime tie to rout the Rams with a four-touchdown second half - three markers coming in the fourth quarter.

Flat passes and end sweeps were the most effective weapons used by the Redskin offense. Matt Shaunessy passed to Wayne Esenhuth and Phil Dinelli for touchdowns, and line runs by Doug Dedren, Erik Malvik, and George Bastable accounted for the remaining three TD's.

A fine run by Mike Schell of the Rams accounted for the only score for the Rams following a Redskin kickoff.

The Redskin victory was a team effort. The defense was lead by Rick Purcell, middle linebacker, and linemen Mark Koupinen and Pat Higgins.

49ers 34 — Lions 18

Behind 12-6 at the half, the 49ers roared back with 28 points in the second half to ice the 34-18 victory over the Lions.

The 49ers Dave Thielmann scored twice on one yard plunges and again on a 26 yard pass play from Kevin Mulroy, who tossed two TD passes. Gary Adams was on the receiving end of the second one. Art Klein recovered a blocked punt in the Lions end zone to complete the scoring for the 49ers.

The first time the Lions had the ball, Keith Mason ran 56 yards around left end for a touchdown, and in the second quarter John Gillen carried over from the two yard line to give the Lions a halftime edge. Todd Schevantes caught a pass and ran 60 yards for the final Lion tally.

Giants 28 — Browns 0

The Giants, in a fine team effort, overwhelmed the Browns 28-0 at Pioneer Park. Pat Shaw passed four times to John Vukavich for a total of 110 yards, including one 30-yard touchdown. Vukavich also ran 35 and 5 yards for touchdowns.

Jim Bosch returned a Brown's punt 35 yards for the fourth Giant score. Keith Siroky ran for two extra points.

The Giants' defense was spearheaded by Vukavich, Gary Kempton, and Bosch.

Steelers 22 — Vikings 0

The Steelers combined a powerful offense with a rugged defense to win their first Varsity League victory in four years. Late in the first quarter, fullback Tom North went off left tackle and raced 70 yards to paydirt. Rick Sutton scored the two-point conversion.

After recovering a Viking fumble in the second period, the Steelers moved into scoring position on runs by halfbacks Randy Blohm and Gary Vevang and passes from quarterback Kevin O'Brien to right end Kevin Kiley. North again scored on a dive off tackle.

Midway in the third quarter, the Steelers drove of the Viking 15 where O'Brien pitched out to Sutton who passed to Kiley for the score. O'Brien rolled out to his left and spun into the end zone for the two-point conversion.

The Steeler defense held the Vikings to only two first downs.. Tom Powell threw the Viking passer for big losses on several occasions.

Saints 22 — Eagles 6

The Saints got the 1971 season off with a 22-6 win over the Eagles. Fullback Blake Schmidt raced for three touchdowns on runs of 55, 16, and 6 yards. Jim Braddock and Scott Eichelmar scored the points-after. Quarterbacks Mike Ambrosio and Craig McKillip moved the team well.

The defensive teams turned in a fine effort in containing the Eagles. A pass interception and fumble recovery by Curtis Palmer and the fine tackling of Tom Schwartz led the defense.

The Eagles only touchdown came in the first period on a 5-yard run by Bob Bettis set up by a 22-yard run by Bill Conner.

Defensive standouts for the Eagles were Conner, Scott Barber, Dick Reeves, and Marty Schell. Ward Willmer intercepted one Saints pass.

Colts 12 — Cowboys 0

Scoring in the first and fourth quarters, the Colts won a 12-0 victory over the Cowboys in the Junior League.

The Colts scored first on a perfectly-executed end-around — a 15-yard scamper by Harbough. The try for extra point was not good. The second Colt score came on a 32-yard punt return by White.

The Colts' defense limited the Cowboys to two first downs. J. Butts made 14 tackles and Smithern made 12 in stopping the Cowboys. In addition, Butts and Conrad each blocked a punt.

Leading the Cowboys were LeBlank and Gillman, each of whom recovered Colt fumbles, and Flynn, who intercepted a pass.

Falcons 6 — Packers 0

Scoring in the second and fourth quarters, and overcoming over 100 yards in penalties, the Falcons won their opener 16-0 over the Packers.

Late in the first half, the Falcons got rolling on passes from Rick Sanders to Mike Andejeski for 37 yards and Marty Kams for 25. Then Kams took a Sanders pass in the flat and ran 10 yards for the first score of the game. Sanders himself carried on a quarterback sneak for the second touchdown.

The Falcon defense was sparked by a number of good tackles by Mike Paice, Jim Murphy, and Scott Ryan.

The Packer defense was led by Tom Moore, Bob Bateson, and Rob Gollberg. Scott Zekes and Kevin Collins played strong offensive roles for the Packers.

Cards 0 — Bears 0

This was a game between evenly matched teams marred by fumbles and penalties. The only real scoring threat in the first half came on a 20-yard pass play from Bear quarterback Brad Russell to John Wakely. But the Cardinal defense stopped the Bears on the 4-yard line. The balance of the half was spent in Cardinal territory. Good punting by Scott Susans got the Cards out of the hole several times.

The ball continued to change hands throughout the third and fourth quarters in the middle of the field without either team having the advantage. Then late in the game the Bears managed to move again deep into Card territory, only to be stopped on the 3-yard line. Time ran out as the Cardinals moved the ball out of the shadow of their own goal.

THE BEST IN
Sports

St. Viator Harriers In 24-35 Victory

Joe Sweeney and Joe Gunterman paced a hungry pack of St. Viator Lions to a 24-35 cross country triumph over routed Glenbrook South.

The St. Viator senior duo conquered a difficult 2.75-mile Titan layout that included a multitude of hills, railroad tracks and a winding stream.

Sweeney earned meet honors in 14:17 and was shadowed by runnerup teammate Gunterman in 14:25. Glenbrook kept the varsity outcome in doubt by sending in Bob Walton, Kurt Gregory and Marty Burke in 14:25, 14:30 and 14:31 respectively, but a quintet of blue and white-clad Lions put the decision in the victory column.

Bob Ellsworth (14:47), Tom Orchell (14:52), Greg Franzen (14:56), first starter Randy Hughes (15:03) and Kevin Green (15:17) all poured into the chute without a replay from the Titans.

On the frosh-soph level, however, Glenbrook South squeezed Dan Wesner (14:15) and Clyde Forester (14:16) in ahead of Lion front-runner Larry Chmel (14:17) to gain a 19-38 split for the day.

Herald Area Sports Scores

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Varsity Cross Country
Fremd 20, Forest View 35
Schaumburg 18, Wheeling 41
Wheeling 23, Rolling Meadows 36
Schaumburg 17, Rolling Meadows 42
Hersey 21, Prospect 24
Palatine 24, Hersey 31
Palatine 21, Prospect 34

At Beverly Lanes

The Chargers have taken an early two-point lead in the Elks Ladies Auxiliary bowling league at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights . . . There is a three-way tie for second between the Roadrunners, Thunderbirds and Mavericks with the Dusters one more point back . . . Last week's 200 games with handicaps were Mildred Vechiola's 229, Sally Sopchyk's 202, Claire Mae Miller's 200 and Shirley Juretschke's 200.

At Rolling Meadows

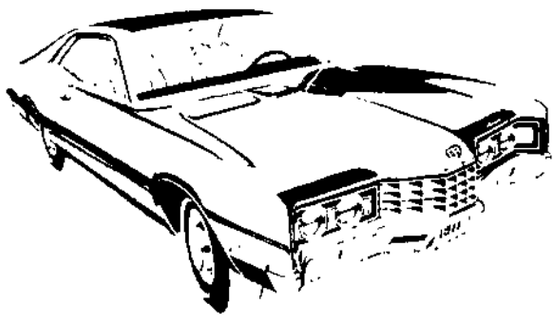
The V-W's fired a 2077 series and the Ford'ers had a 764 game in the Thursday Eye Openers bowling league at Rolling Meadows Bowl . . Top individual bowlers were Sharon Harrod with 559-199, Angie Pilcher with 557-219, Claire Bakowski with 500-179, Willa Funk with 498-181, Lorraine Dall with 497-178, Shirley Thuerk with 195 and Grace Lisching with 189.

Prices Slashed

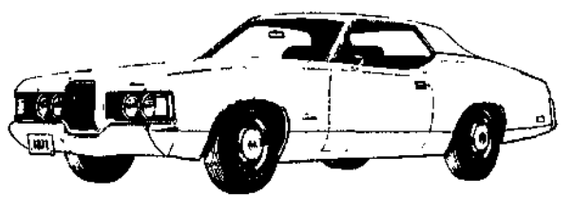
BRAND NEW 1971 MERCURYS

Huge Trade-In Allowance . . . Plus
7% Discount from these low, low prices
when Congress approves tax refund.

Brand New 1971
Montego Hardtop
$2345
2-Door



Brand New 1971
Cougar Hardtop
$2745
2-Door, bucket seats, factory equipment



Brand New 1971 Monterey
4-Door Sedan
$2745

Brand New 1971 Marquis
4-Door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, whitewall tires, radio, remote control mirror, power steering, power brakes.
$4145

Brand New 1971 Capri
Immediate Delivery
$2395

Shop Now At Northwest Lincoln Mercury and Save!

NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY
1200 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
OPEN WEEK-DAYS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Lincoln-Mercury DAILY RENTAL SYSTEM
OPEN SUNDAY
GOLF ROAD (RT 58) · HIGGINS ROAD · ROSELLE ROAD · MEACHAM ROAD · SCHAUMBURG
Phone 882-4102

FORD
NORWOOD FORD
(where the difference is)

Brand New 1971 Maverick
$54.30* per mo. for 36 mos.
*Based on $280.00 down, 36 months A.P.R. 9.31%. Cash Price $1980.00. (State Taxes Extra)

or a

Brand New 1971 Country Squire
10 Passenger
Fully Equipped
Air and All
$99.02* per mo. for 36 mos.
*Based on $1114.00 down, 36 months A.P.R. 9.31%. Cash Price $4214.00. (State Taxes Extra)

PLUS—PLUS—PLUS!!
Government Rebate (when passed, means $269.89 BACK IN YOUR POCKET)

'70 Ford Galaxie Air, Loaded.	$2395
'69 Mach I	$2150
'69 Catalina 4 Dr. Air.	$1795
'68 Pont. Catalina Air	$1495
'68 Ford XL Coupe	$1395
'68 Torino Conv.	$1395
'68 Pont. Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan	$1295
'68 Ford	$895
'67 Volkswagen	$795
'66 Ford Wagon	$595
'65 Chrysler Sdn.	$495
'63 Olds F85 4 Dr. Sedan	$295
'62 Ford Wagon	$195

PRICE FIGHTERS
Complete Insurance and Finance

THE FOUNDATION OF OUR BUSINESS IS THE FRIENDSHIP OF THOSE WE SERVE

Norwood Ford Inc.
6333 N. HARLEM
Ro 3-1500
DAILY 9 to 9
FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE!
Open Sundays
For Your Convenience

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

IT'S THE TIME of year when anyone who likes the outdoors just has to have that Ernie Banks' kind of enthusiasm. The "beautiful confines" of the upper midwest is a great place to be.

The special season for hunting Teal opened last Saturday and runs through Sept. 26. The season, designated to take advantage of the early migrating blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon teal, may be a little early this year . . . or it may be a little late. It all depends on where you were sitting on opening day.

Hunters in the Chain of Lakes refuge area of Grass Lake in northern Illinois found plenty of ducks, including mallards, wood ducks and bluebills, which won't be legal until Oct. 23. But they also had plenty of shooting for teal. If Chain of Lakes hunters have any serious problems, it is that often, and particularly early in the season the hunters often outnumber the ducks. Still, a gunner who knew what he was doing could harvest his four-bird limit of teal.

All-in-all, officials were pleased with the opening weekend of the early teal season. One ranger from the Chain state park reported that, to his knowledge, not one citation was issued for a hunter shooting a duck other than a teal. This is a long step upward from the first attempt at an early teal season several years ago when hunters didn't take the "teal only" regulation seriously and popped at everything that flew, mallards and wood ducks included.

Duck populations are good throughout northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, but only a few geese have been sighted.

When the statewide goose and duck season opens on Oct. 2 in Wisconsin, however, pressure will be put on the waterfowl in no uncertain terms and the Illinois lakes and ponds should be full of birds for our opening day.

Oct. 2 will be a busy day for Wisconsin hunters. The cottontail and jackrabbit season opens in the northern part of the state (north of Highway 50) on that day; the ruffed grouse season opens, as do seasons for sharp-tail grouse, at noon; Wilson's snipe, at noon; Sora and Virginia rails; Gallinule; ducks, at noon; geese, except the Horicon refuge; and coot, at noon

• • •

BUT YOU DON'T have to be a hunter to enjoy fall. Because the big fish seem to be everywhere too.

On the Chain of Lakes and in the inland lakes throughout northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, the bass are starting to hit again. The big fish are in toward the shoreline, working the weeds and underwater bars and you can take them on an artificial worm. A slip-sinker ahead of the plastic worm is preferable to a fixed-weight jig-head, so you can work the weeds without hanging up. If there is a color preference at all, it is more toward the transparent, lighter colors of natural and red. Single-spinner baits, like the Raider and the Bass-Buster also work, but you have to be cranking when the lure hits the water so that it is flashing the instant it begins to sink.

Fishermen are also finding the Bomber an effective bait. This plug dives on the retrieve and is best worked on the deep side of weed beds and lily pads.

In lower Wisconsin, good bass and walleye catches have been reported from Powers, Shangrila, Silver and Twin lakes. Again artificial night crawlers and jigs are working, respectively. Fish the jigs right off the bottom over the walleye bars. Let it hit bottom, crank it a few inches off bottom, then jig it twice and . . . hopefully . . . set the hook!

On the Lake Michigan shoreline, the coho and brown trout are beginning to move in so that soon we will be catching them right off the piers and breakwaters.

Right now, however, the fish are schooling further out and if you want them, you have to go get them with silver lures. The most successful fishermen are using spoons like the Dardevle, Little Cleo and Sutton in the shallower waters. For deep running, use silver Spoonplugs, Rapalas in blue and silver and Hothed trolling flies, along with the Sutton and Red-eye spoons.

In the case of the Hothed fly, a relatively new development by Burke Fishing Lures, you have to do a little rigging. But you can rig the fly a variety of ways and sweep up coho, chinook and lake trout with it. For shallow running, you need a 2½ ounce keel singer six inches ahead of the fly and run the boat fast. To troll the fly deeper, rig a gang of shiners or a small "O" herring dodger with a 4½ ounce keel sinker ahead of the fly.

The coho are schooling northeast of Waukegan anywhere from 20 to 30 feet down in 50 feet of water. The lake trout are nearly due east of Waukegan at 40 feet in 75 feet of water. The browns are schooling just east of the Commonwealth Edison warm water discharge canal north of Waukegan and they'll be moving into the mouth of the canal, as well as in toward the harbors and breakwaters in another week.

The coho haven't yet shown up anywhere around the stocking site at the Great Lakes Naval Station or further south in the Chicago area. And they probably can't be expected in either of those areas for shoreline fishermen for another two weeks, or until the weather conditions drive the shoreline water temperatures down some more. We want 53 degrees, please, Mr. Volkman.

And to make the fall activity complete, the Fox River in Racine County, Wisconsin is producing b-i-g catfish, while Lincoln and Vilas county lakes are producing even b-i-g-g-e-r muskies.

What a great place to live in the fall.

Archbold, Powell 1-2 In Grenadier Success

Damian Archbold and Brian Powell, shadowing each other through the cross country chute at Pioneer Park, gave Elk Grove the needed leadership to sweep hosting Arlington and Conant Monday afternoon.

The Grenadiers, helped by Archbold and Powell's 1-2 finish, defeated Arlington 25-32 and Conant 15-50 in the Mid-Suburban League opener on the Cardinals' three-mile course.

Archbold turned in a 15:32 with Powell just one second behind to get the Grove off and running toward its first harrier title ever. Taking the other three spots for the winners were Tom Ziffra (16:03) in fourth, Fred Klink in sixth (16:13) and Tom Boggs in 12th (16:52).

Scott Barnett, Arlington's top harrier, finished third with 15:55 in helping the Cards defeat Conant 15-50. The other Card finishers were Jim McGrath (16:16) in seventh, Neil Haseman (16:29) in eighth, Tom Holub (16:36) in ninth, Bill Schmid (16:42) in 10th and Rick Turner (16:48) in 11th.

Mark Lindberg and Tom Waldron cracked the top 20 list with 17th and 19th, respectively, for Conant.

The Cougars did well on the lower levels, however. They swept the sophomore meets with scores of 15-49 over Elk Grove and 25-34 over Arlington. Arlington also won with a 25-35 count over the Grove.

The Cardinals were the double winners on the freshman level by 24-34 over Conant and 15-50 over Elk Grove. Conant also romped past Elk Grove, 15-49.

McGovney Sets FV Record

Forest View's Scott McGovney set a new varsity school record while leading the Falcon cross country team to a pair of dual victories over Barrington and Fenton Monday on the winners' home course.

The Falcons stopped Barrington 15-45 and Fenton 25-33 for the fifth and sixth straight wins of the season over non-conference opponents.

McGovney, who placed third overall, cruised over the Falcon campus with a time of 14:28, four seconds better than Ted Francsis' 14:52 which was the previous mark.

Finishing right behind him were Rich Nilsson (14:32) in fourth, Bill Bates (14:24) in fifth, Francsis (14:36) in sixth and Jim Wise (14:37) in seventh. Behind them were Steve Tyk in ninth (15:11) and Rick Sales in 12th (15:44).

Wise, only a sophomore, set a new mark for his class level.

Forest View dropped all of its lower level matches. In the sophomore meet, Barrington won 21-34 and Fenton by nearly the same score, 18-45. The Falcon freshmen lost by closer margins — 27-30 to Barrington and 22-33 to Fenton.

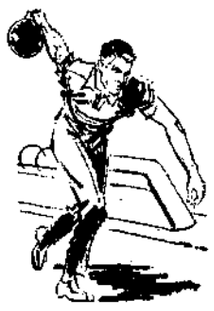
Fenton won both of its meetings with Barrington — 23-32 on the freshman level and 15-42 on the sophomore level.

WATCH THE

Paddock Classic League Bowlers
Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women
September 25
At Ten Pin Bowl
Barrington

On Lanes 1 and 2—
L-Tron Engineering vs. Thunderbird Country Club
On Lanes 3 and 4—
Arlington Park Towers vs. Kello Office Supplies
On Lanes 5 and 6—
Boyle's-Striking Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 7 and 8—
Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Lanes



The Men
September 25
At Rolling Meadows Bowl

On Lanes 29 and 30—
Hoffman Lanes vs. Leone Swimming Pools
On Lanes 31 and 32—
Morton Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware
On Lanes 33 and 34—
Striker Lanes vs. Geare Oil Company
On Lanes 35 and 36—
Ten Pin Bowl vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

SAVE 33% comparable shirts sell elsewhere for $9

NEVER-IRON LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Exceptional value! Permanent press 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton with the new "P" fashion collar, double-button barrel cuffs, one chest pocket. In soft-tone solid colors perfect for Fall! Sizes to 20.

5.97

LET US PUT YOU ON OUR MAILING LIST . . . SEND IN YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS

1507 RAND RD., DES PLAINES
(Rand and River Roads)

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

STACKS & RACKS OF TIRES MUST GO!!

Thousands of motorists are saving big during Goodyear's 1971 stock
CLEARANCE

CUSTOM POWER CUSHION BLACKWALLS
POLYGLAS
25% off

Blackwall Tubeless Size	Replaces	Reg. Price With Trade	Sale Price No Trade Needed	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
F78-14	7.75-14	$43.70	$32.77	$2.54
G78-14	8.25-14	$47.95	$35.96	$2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	$52.45	$39.33	$2.95
F78-15	7.75-15	$44.55	$33.41	$2.62
G78-15	8.25-15	$48.80	$36.60	$2.80
H78-15	8.55-25	$53.50	$40.12	$3.01
J78-15	8.85-15	$60.50	$45.37	$3.12
L78-15	9.15-15	$62.65	$46.98	$3.27

• On sale til Sat. night
• The tire that comes on many '71 cars
• Save $10.93 to $15.67 each tire

4-PLY NYLON TIRES
20% off
"Marathon 78" Blackwalls

Blackwall Tubeless Size	Replaces	Reg. Price Each With Trade	Sale Price Each, No Trade-In	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
6.50-13*	—	$22.20	$17.76	$1.76
E78-14	7.35-14	$24.35	$19.48	$2.21
F78-14	7.75-14	$25.85	$20.68	$2.38
G78-14	8.25-14	$28.50	$22.80	$2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	$30.95	$24.76	$2.74
J78-14	8.85-14	$35.35	$28.28	$2.91
5.60-15	—	$23.65	$18.92	$1.74
F78-15	7.75-15	$26.55	$21.24	$2.42
G78-15	8.25-15	$29.25	$23.40	$2.64
H78-15	8.55-15	$31.95	$25.56	$2.80
9.00-15	—	$38.25	$30.60	$2.89

*Except 6.50-13 Size — 5 Rib Tread Pattern
•On sale til Sat. night
•Low profile tire with 7-rib tread

SAVE ON SERVICE TOO!

FREE
LUBRICATION & OIL CHANGE
with any of these three great services offered

"SNAP BACK" ENGINE TUNE-UP
$29.88 6 cyl. U.S. cars — add $4 for 8 cyl.
Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condenser, points.

PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
$9.95
Any U.S. car plus parts if needed — Add $2 for air-cond. cars.

"GOODYEAR" BRAKE RELINE OFFER
$26.88 Except disc brakes, foreign cars
• Install brake linings all four wheels • Inspect master cylinder, hydraulic brake hoses • Remove, clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings • Add new fluid • Adjust all four brakes
IF NEEDED: Wheel Cylinders $7.50 ea. — Drums turned $3.00 ea. — Front Grease Seals $4.50 pr. — Return Springs 50¢ ea.

3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR
OUR OWN EASY PAY PLAN
master charge
BANKAMERICARD

1015 Grove Mall
(In the Grove Shopping Center)
Elk Grove Village
Open Daily 8-5:30 Saturday 8-4 593-6730

723 W. Dundee Rd.
(1 block E. of Rt. 83)
Wheeling
541-2122 Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. until 9 p.m.

9503 N. Milwaukee
(Across from Golf Mill Shopping Center)
Niles
967-9550 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

1180 Oakton St.
(Corner Lee & Oakton)
Des Plaines
297-5360 Open Mon. & Thurs. nights until 8 p.m.

3007 Kirchoff Rd.
(Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center)
Rolling Meadows
255-3600 Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. until 9 p.m.

102 E. Rand Rd.
(Across from Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect
392-8181 Open Daily 8-9; Saturday 8-5

No. 12 In A Series

Why Doctors Need Patients' Help

Being Frank Aids Diagnosis

Some people are inclined to look upon the doctor as a wonder-worker who can arrive at instant diagnosis and provide instant relief.

It's just not so. The doctor, in fact, needs YOUR help if he is going to be able to do a really good job for you. The intelligent and well-informed patient is the best kind of patient.

Here is a review of the patient's role, as the doctor would like to see it, and an explanation of the reasons why the doctor does certain things and asks certain questions:

Q—How can I help my doctor when I get sick?

A—You should expect to do more than merely deliver yourself to the doctor's office for treatment. You should participate actively in the procedure — particularly in the first interview. The doctor needs your whole-hearted cooperation in diagnosing your illness. What you tell him — and your manner in providing or not providing the information he needs — can make a significant difference in his evaluation of your problem.

Q—What does he usually want to know?

A—Be prepared to tell him everything. If you have a pain, try to recall as accurately as you can when it started and what you were doing at the time. Try to describe the pain: Is it sharp? Burning? Cramping? Crushing? If the pain is abdominal, he will want to know how it is affected by meals, by bowel movements, by urination.

Try to be an accurate observer. The doctor can't feel your pain, but he needs to know exactly where it is, whether it radiates to other areas, how long it lasts, what kind of activity aggravates it, and how it responds to coughing and deep breathing.

Q—Why does the doctor ask me a lot of unrelated questions?

A—Because your answers may present him with some important clues. For example, if you tell him you're concerned because you're putting on weight, he will want to know many different things: Whether your weight has fluctuated in the past, what your eating habits are, whether there have been bowel changes, increased need for sleep, intolerance to cold or menstrual irregularities. If your problem is weight loss, he will want to know not only what you eat and whether your bowel habits have changed, but whether you have bleeding from any source, night sweats, fever or chills, coughing, lumps or swelling, rapid heart beat, heat intolerance, increased thirst, or frequency of urination. Your job is to answer as fully and accurately as you can.

Q—Should I volunteer information or wait until the doctor asks me?

A—It is better to tell him too much than too little. Too often the doctor gets less information than he needs — and not always because the patient is unable to

report in full, but because he is unwilling to. Embarrassment, fear, anxiety, even hostility create a barrier between doctor and patient. The most important contribution you can make is to take your doctor completely into your confidence. Trust him and share information with him fully.

Q—Why does the doctor want me to have a physical checkup each year even though I'm perfectly well?

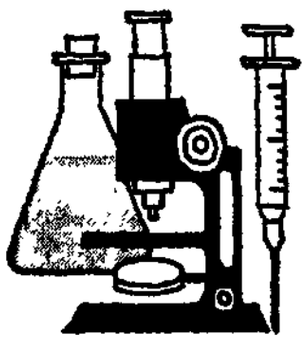
A—Some illnesses progress without necessarily producing recognizable symptoms. The annual physical examination can reveal the beginning of high blood pressure, heart disease or cancer, for example — at a time when they can be treated the most effectively. Even when you emerge with a clean bill of health the annual checkup serves a useful purpose. It has decreased any possible worries you might have had about your health, and it has given your doctor a chance to keep informed of your current physical condition. Thus, he is better prepared to treat you should you get sick. But — if a new, unusual symptom should appear after this examination, do NOT wait for a year. Report it to your doctor.

Q—What should I expect during the annual checkup?

A—There are usually three parts — an interview with the doctor, a physical examination, and certain diagnostic tests at a medical laboratory.

Q—What will the doctor ask me in the interview?

A—He wants to know as much as you can tell him about the state of your health. He will ask whether you have any pains, whether your appetite is good, and



whether you have headaches, for example. He will be particularly interested in any changes in your health since the last time he saw you.

Q—What takes place in the physical examination?

A—Your doctor listens to your heart and lungs, checks the condition of your skin, looks into your eyes, ears, nose and throat, takes your blood pressure, feels your abdomen, checks your sexual organs and rectum. In addition, the breasts of woman patients are examined.

Q—What laboratory tests should I expect?

A—The doctor almost always orders a blood test and an analysis of urine. He will sometimes have your chest X-rayed. In women the Papanicolaou smear test is performed for detection of cancer of the cervix.

Q—Outside of annual checkups, when should I or should I not call the doctor?

A—If everyone telephoned the doctor's office for advice about every little scratch or twinge, he would be so busy that he couldn't find time to take care of the major illnesses. However, there are four situations in which you should call him without delay.

- **When a patient's complaint is too severe to be endured, for example sudden chest or abdominal pain.**
- **When an apparently minor symptom persists for more than a few days without an easily identified cause. For example, a nose bleed following a blow is one thing, but a nose that bleeds constantly in the absence of injury is quite a different matter.**
- **When a symptom or symptoms return repeatedly without readily recognizable cause. For example, digestive disturbances due to over-indulgence are one thing, but constant digestive distress despite moderation in eating and drinking is something else.**
- **Finally, when in doubt, it is safer to call the doctor rather than take a chance.**

Q—How do I reach a doctor during an emergency?

A—Most physicians maintain a 24-hour telephone answering service after their normal office hours. If you do not have a personal physician, contact your county medical society, most of which have 24 hour emergency call systems. (Serving Cook County is the Chicago Medical Society, 922-0417; Emergency telephone 236-4200).

Q—When I do call the doctor in an emergency, what will I tell him?

A—Be prepared to tell him, briefly, the symptoms or the complaints of the patient, whether he has pain and where, whether there is difficulty in breathing, unconsciousness, mental confusion, severe bleeding, swelling, or vomiting.

Q—Supposing I have to be hospitalized? How is this done?

A—Your doctor usually is a member of one or more local hospital medical staffs and he will recommend the specific hospital which he finds suitable in your case. He will arrange for admission, and tell you how and when to go to the hospital.

Q—What should I take with me to the hospital?

A—Very little. You may take pajamas or nightgowns although the chances are you will wear hospital-issue gowns; a bathrobe, slippers, comb and brush, cosmetics or shaving equipment, toothbrush and toothpaste, reading material, and toys if the patient is a child. Bring only enough money for incidentals such as magazines or newspapers. Valuables, such as jewelry and watches should not be taken to the hospital, nor should medicines unless your doctor directs you to bring them. In the hospital, your medicines will be ordered by the doctor and given you by the nurse.

Q—Who will take care of me in the hospital?

A—Your own doctors of course. But you may also be attended by resident physicians and or interns in hospitals which have medical teaching programs.

An intern is a graduate physician completing his medical education. A resident is a member of the hospital's teaching staff, who has finished his internship, in many instances is preparing for a specialty, and is licensed to practice medicine.

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.

What to Expect in Annual Checkup

Q—Suppose I need surgery. How do I select a surgeon?

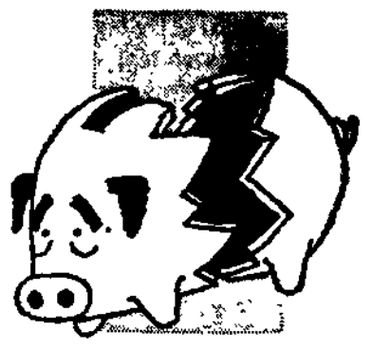
A—Your personal physician is in the best position to recommend a surgeon to you. It is his job to know the qualifications of the surgeons in various fields, to help you select the one whose skills best suit your problem, and to consult with the surgeon before he operates on you.

Q—Is modern surgery safe?

A—The scope and safety of surgery has increased remarkably during the past 50 years — dramatically so in the last decade. Death rates are very low even in major surgery, and because of improved anesthesia and operating room techniques, many persons now can undergo surgery though only a few years ago they would have been ruled out as "bad risks." We have seen some exciting breakthroughs during the past few years: Heart and other organ transplants, the replacement of damaged blood vessels with plastic substitutes, the replacement of heart valves with plastic valves, development of the artificial kidney and the heart-lung machine. In addition, the hospital stay after surgery has been shortened to as little as a week for most major operations, and many patients are out of bed on the day after surgery and may be back at work in two or three weeks.

Q—How can I budget for health care?

A—The average self-supporting family usually has no trouble meeting the costs of minor illnesses when they are provided for in the month-to-month household



budget. However, physicians fully realize the implications of major, catastrophic illness which can require prolonged hospitalization and extensive medical and surgical procedures. For these more costly spells of illness, doctors recommend some form of private health insurance.

Q—What should I look for in obtaining health insurance?

A—Many persons today are protected against the costs of hospital, surgical or major medical expenses through group health plans provided by employers, union contracts or professional organizations. Medicare, of course, covers much of the expense for those over 65. However, individuals who are not covered should take steps to obtain insurance protection, since the costs of medical care have risen rapidly and a single spell of illness can involve a great deal of expense. The purchaser should familiarize himself with the costs, to make sure he will have adequate coverage. Other things to consider are the merits of first-dollar coverage versus a deductible policy, the reputation of the insurance company or health service plan, and the nature of the benefits for in-hospital or outpatient care. As with all other insurance policies, read the fine print.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your personal physician.

Public Service Dept. — Paddock Publications

Today On TV

Morning

[illegible]

Afternoon

[illegible]

2:30 26 Commodity Comments
2:55 26 Market Wrapup
3:00 2 Gomer Pyle USMC
5 Somerset
7 Love, American Style
20 Modern Supervisory Techniques
26 Counsel for You
32 Little Rascals Time
3:30 2 Movie, "Magnificent Obsession," Jane Wyman
5 The David Frost Show
7 Movie, "The Miracle," Carroll Baker — Part 2
11 Sesame Street
32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
3:45 9 Tenth Inning
4:00 9 Garfield Goose
26 A Black's View of the News
32 Ed and [illegible] Dragon Show
4:30 11 What's New
26 Soul Train
4:45 9 The Flintstones
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
32 The Flying Nun
44 The Sig Sakowicz Show
5:15 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:25 26 Weather
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 TV College — Data Processing
26 [illegible]
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
5:55 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
32 The Munsters
44 Horse Talk
6:10 20 TV College — Humanities
44 Race Track News
6:15 11 Your Senator's Report
6:30 2 Doctor in the House
5 Primus
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 [illegible] Food
26 Spanish News, Drama
32 Petticoat Junction
44 The Outdoor Sportsman
[illegible] 44 Late Race Results
[illegible] 20 TV College — Data Processing
7:00 2 The Carol Burnett Show
5 Adam-12
7 Bewitched
9 Pro Hockey — Black Hawks vs. Toronto Maple Leafs
26 [illegible] Food News
32 Green Acres
44 Sport Rap
7:30 5 Movie
7 The Courtship of Eddie's Father
11 [illegible]
26 Italian Variety Show
32 [illegible]
44 The Jim Conway Show
7:40 20 TV College — Literature
8:00 2 Medical Center
7 The Smith Family
11 [illegible]
32 [illegible]
[illegible] 20 TV College — Biological Science
44 The Paul Harvey Report
8:30 7 Shirley's World
26 [illegible]
44 The Big Story
9:00 2 Mannix
5 Rod Serling's Night Gallery
7 The Man and the City
11 [illegible]
26 [illegible]
32 Of Land and Seas — Ireland
[illegible] 44 Travel Tips
[illegible]
44 Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks
[illegible]
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
[illegible]
44 The [illegible] Indiana Report
[illegible] The Merv Griffin Show
[illegible]
7 The Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie, "The Pawnbroker," Rod Steiger
[illegible]
41 [illegible]
[illegible] 26 [illegible] Presents
[illegible]
[illegible] 11 [illegible] News — Chuck Collins
[illegible]
[illegible] 9 Movie, "The Sleeping City," Richard Conte
[illegible]
[illegible] 9 Five Minutes to Live By

Today's TV Highlights

SHIRLEY'S WORLD, ABC. Shirley MacLaine stars as a globetrotting photojournalist. In this episode, she gets into trouble when she helps a Scottish islander hide home brew from local authorities. 8:30 p.m. CT.

* * *

CAROL BURNETT Show, CBS. With Tim Conway, the Carpenters. 7 p.m. CDT.

* * *

NBC MYSTERY Movie. Season premiere of "McCloud," with Dennis Weaver as a Southwestern marshal attached to tne New York police force. In this episode, a kidnaper plants a time bomb with a wealthy astrolger's wife and demands ransom. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

* * *

THE COURTSHIP of Eddie's Father, ABC. Tom is asked to run for the school board, and Eddie likes the idea. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

* * *

ROD SERLING'S Night Gallery, NBC. Episodes concern a mortician's interest in the deceased who are friendless, a strange pact between a husband and wife, and a future professor who teaches a course in bigotry. With E. G. Marshall, Imogene Coca, Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead, Ruth Buzzi. 9 p.m. CDT.

* * *

THE MAN AND The City, ABC. A mayor, Anthony Quinn falls in love with a dying city councilwoman who is a strong opponent. With Janice Rule. 9 p.m.

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — What is there to say about the new television season that just finished its premiere week?

Well, the first fact is that, despite the added presence of such stars as Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Quinn, Jimmy Stewart and Glenn Ford, it has failed to produce a new series that will generate excited morning-after talk.

It is safe to say that not one of the Freshman series will have any significant, or even slightly notable, effect on the future of television.

If one wanted to be unkind, he could say that there is a sort of brilliance to the overall, middle-of-the-road mediocrity of the new series because only diligence could keep out everything risky. But that is not entirely fair because the same networks giving us this season's shows have delivered some outstanding series in the past.

SO THERE HAS to be a reason for the new shows, a reason beyond the well known insulation of the same old entrenched program sources who comprise the Hollywood-New York axis.

The reason, it seems clear, is corporate caution — extreme caution. With network prime time reduced, cigarette ads gone and the economy tight, the big broadcasting organizations are holding the line, and risking nothing.

Outside of prime time, the networks have made some efforts to upgrade children's programming as a result of outside pressure. In addition, there has been well-publicized pressure from government figures. Rarely in its two decades has television been subject to so many pressures from so many sources.

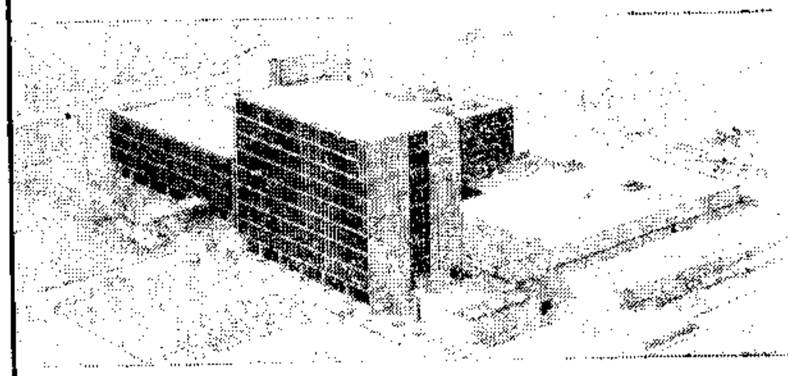
Edward R. Murrow once suggested that the combination of advertising, show business and news within a broadcasting organization was hardly likely to produce the most ideal results. There was little doubt which of these elements would gain corporate dominance. The overall tone and content of this fall's new television series are most likely the result of corporate attitudes rather than a more-than-usual creative lapse on the part of the program suppliers.

This advertisement is neigher an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these notes. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

INVEST NOW IN

Northwest Community Hospital

"AA" Rated $5,000,000 Direct Obligation Notes
Arlington Heights, Illinois



2 to 3 year notes pay 7%
4 to 5 year notes pay 7½%
6 to 8 year notes pay 8%
9 to 11 year notes pay 8½%
15 year notes pay 9%

Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 Semi-Annual Interest April 1, October 1

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

B. C. ZIEGLER and COMPANY
217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005
394-4524
Ample Free Parking

Office Hours
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Evening Hours (September Only)
Thursday & Friday to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The Lighter Side

The Crossfire Of Cuteness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite official disclaimers, the U.S. government stands today on the brink of a full-scale, interbureaucratic, figmentary war.

The escalation of federal figments is well under way and is rapidly gathering momentum. Unless President Nixon acts at once to stop it, his administration will soon be caught in a crossfire of cuteness.

It all started, or course, with Smokey the Bear, the U.S. Forest Service's resident figment. Smokey's pioneering work as a figment specializing in the prevention of forest fires was inspirational. Particularly to the Interior Department.

Although the Forest Service, a branch of the Agriculture Department, has charge of national forests, there also are a lot of trees on government real estate administered by the Bureau of Land Management, a branch of the Interior Department.

Predictably, a certain amount of spillover from Smokey the Bear's crusade took place. A situation developed where the Forest Service's figment was getting credit for preventing fires in the Bureau of Land Management's timber.

THE BUREAU HAD no choice but to fight figment with figment. It therefore dreamed up its own figment — Johnny Horizon, a square-jawed, clean-cut imaginary figure — to serve as a pure environment symbol.

Well and good. Except that there also is a great deal of concern about ecology in the Forest Service.

And the Forest Service couldn't very well sit still and let the Bureau of Land Management's figment get credit for preventing pollution in the national forests.

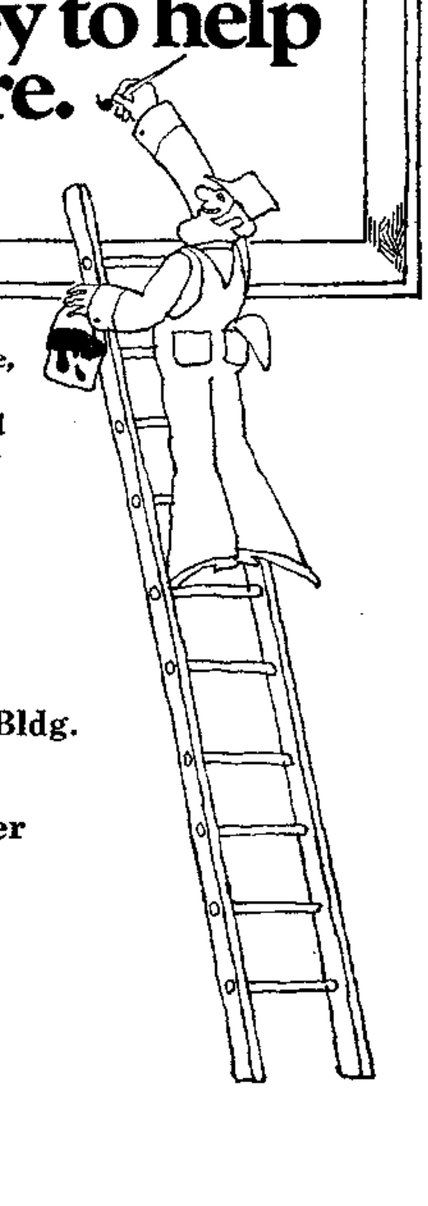
Inevitably, then, the Forest Service came up with its own ecological figment — Woodsy the owl, whose slogan is "Give a Hoot — Don't pollute."

Where will it all end? "I hope there will not be any bureaucratic in-fighting," said Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin. But that pious peace overture from the lips of someone who had just accelerated the figment buildup smacked of cant and buncombe.

Open.

Allstate's new offices at Woodfield.

Closer by to help you more.



Now it's even easier to save time, money and bother when you need insurance. Just stop in and meet us. Allstate offers most any kind of insurance you'd need. From life to business to boat to auto.

We can give you some neighborly advice about Allstate value. See you soon?

Sears, Roebuck and Co. Bldg.
Phone: 882-2383

Sears Auto Service Center
Phone: 882-2500

Allstate®

WE APOLOGIZE

To You Folks Who Couldn't Be Served By Our Salesmen During Our Moonlight Sale Last Friday.

Please Come Back — We'll Be Open Till Midnight on Wednesday and Thursday Nights September 22nd and 23rd. New '71 Fords Going At Cost! We Must Make Room For Our '72 Models. Come On In and Drive Home A Bargain.

Open Till Midnight Wed. 22nd & Thurs. 23rd

Woodfield Ford IN SCHAUMBURG

(ON GOLF RD. TWO MILES WEST OF ROUTE 53)

815 E. GOLF ROAD (At Plum Grove Road) PHONE: 882-0800

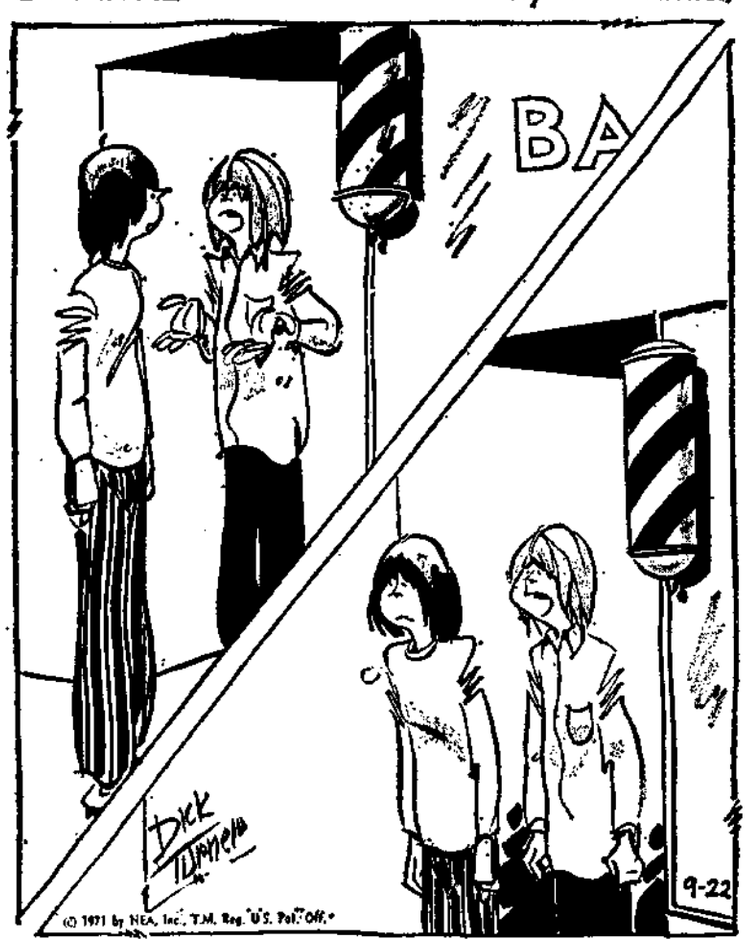
WOODFIELD FORD — EASY TO FIND
2 MILES WEST OF WOODFIELD MALL ON RT. 58

Get Our Price Before You Buy. The Difference Will Count.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Just where is this 'Upper-crust' that my daughter tells me you're from?!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"It's either get a hair-cut . . ." ". . . or be a bridesmaid at Sis' wedding!"

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 14-16-19-28 45-48-56	1 Many	31 Some
	2 Don't	32 Don't
	3 The	33 Side
	4 Take	34 Red
	5 Be	35 To
	6 Are	36 In
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 1- 6-13-15 33-36-54	7 Protect	37 Something
	8 Your	38 Rights
	9 Let	39 In
	10 Day	40 Be
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2- 5-22-35 50-52-66	11 Deal	41 Tape
	12 To	42 Beware
	13 On	43 Fire
	14 Take	44 Stride
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 11-27-29-53 63-71-76	15 Your	45 Glasses
	16 Off	46 To
	17 People	47 Be
	18 Cut	48 Recognize
	19 Rose	49 You're
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84	20 Investigate	50 Ask
	21 Things	51 Satisfied
	22 Afraid	52 For
	23 Do	53 Older
	24 Make	54 Controversy
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89	25 Know	55 Hazards
	26 Needless	56 Realities
	27 Mostly	57 Get
	28 Colored	58 Improve
	29 With	59 Check
	30 In	60 New

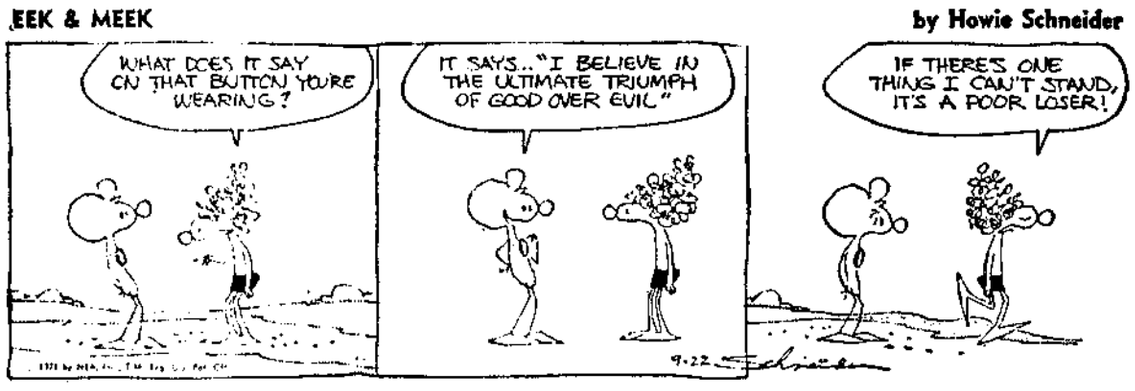
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 3-10-12-24 31-60-75	61 Electrical
	62 Sensible
	63 And
	64 A
	65 Down
	66 Help
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87	67 Merely
	68 Tactful
	69 Property
	70 Devises
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90	71 Experienced
	72 Or
	73 That
	74 Calm
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86	75 Moves
	76 Individuals
	77 Around
	78 Assert
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-21-30-44 47-62-74	79 To
	80 Office
	81 Wise
	82 Yourself
	83 For
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88	84 Firmly
	85 Something
	86 Manner
	87 Essentials
	88 Happened
	89 Environs
	90 Defects

9/22 Good Adverse Neutral

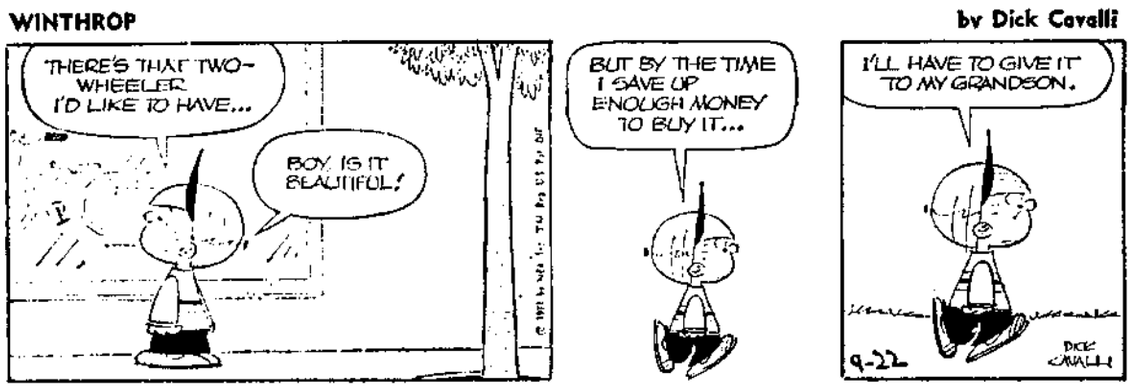
SHORT RIBS

MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

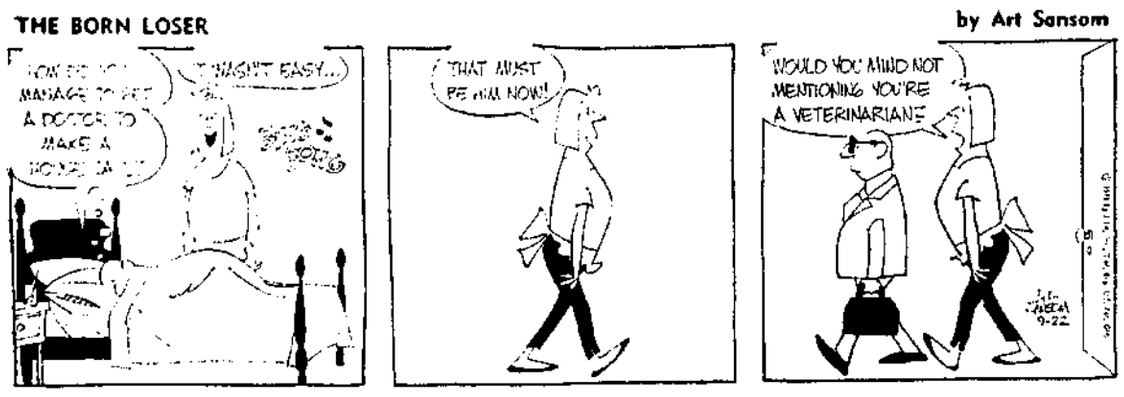


CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"It's the same thing every year when the property tax bill comes in."

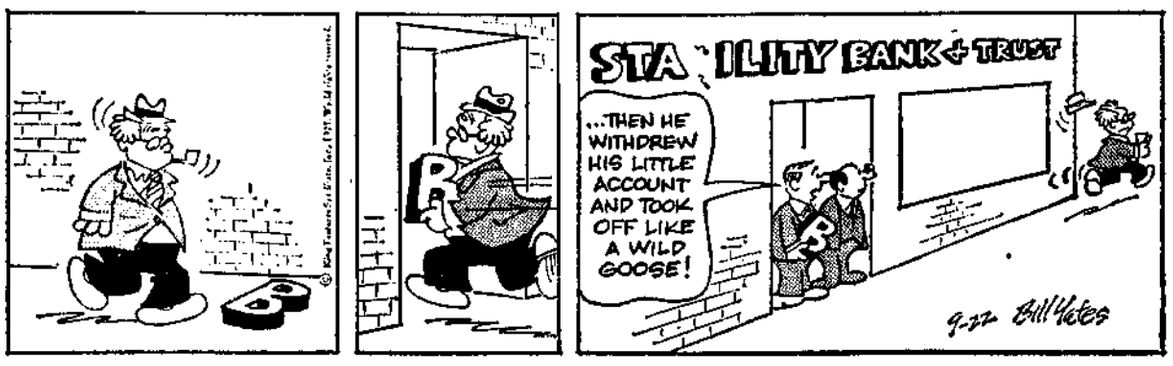
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger

"Oh, look at that one! Didn't I tell you you'd find this a lot more exciting than playing your silly golf."

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by Bill Yates



Daily Crossword

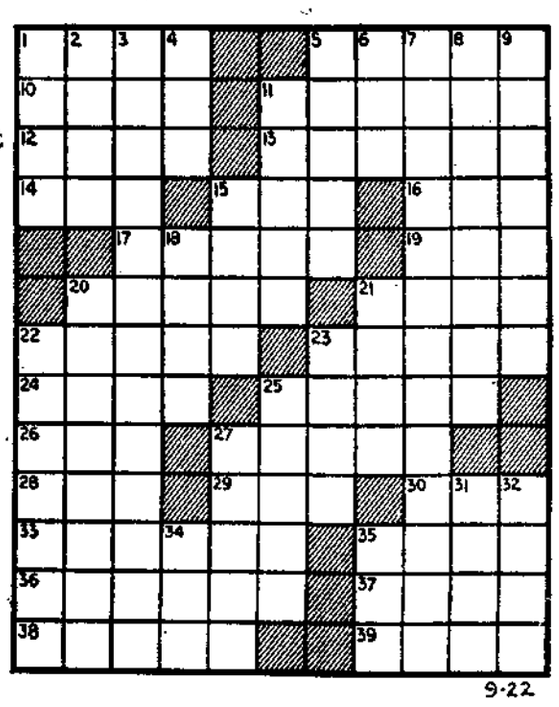
ACROSS
1. —— word
5. Loaded
10. Pennsylvania city
11. Alfonso
12. Dandy's partner
13. Sagacious
14. Kids' game
15. Before
16. Kind of check
17. Work like a horse
19. Dogpatch name
20. Juan Domingo
21. Cross out
22. "The Hostage" playwright
23. French ——
24. Russian city
25. Obliged
26. Wood sorrel
27. Take soundings
28. Malignant spirit
29. Scull
30. Knock on the door
33. Bishops' headgear
35. —— value
36. Vindicate
37. Tennis star
38. Donkey
39. French-Belgian river

DOWN
1. Political faction
2. Song for Sutherland
3. Dedicated
4. Duffer's aid
5. Dr. Charles Townes' invention
6. Likely
7. Wear two hats (3 wds.)
8. Required
9. Seamstress' needs
11. She starred as "Gigi"
15. Black
18. U.S.S.R. lake
20. Observe
21. —— major
22. Bibliologist
23. —— freedoms
25. Sophisticated
27. Companion of Bess
31. Pain
32. Equal
34. Purpose
35. Girl's name

Yesterday's Answer

A	R	A	B			P	L	A	N	T
B	A	R	E		G	O	A	T	E	E
B	I	T	T	E	R	S	W	E	E	T
E	L	Y		M	I	E	N			
			B	I	N	D		P	A	D
U	N	T	O	L	D		L	A	N	E
T	O	O	N	E	S	T	A	S	T	E
A	N	N	E		T	O	T	T	E	R
H	E	E		P	O	K	E			
		I	O	N	A		T	A	T	
W	H	I	S	K	E	Y	S	O	U	R
A	I	S	L	E	S		A	R	N	O
D	E	T	E	R			L	E	T	T

9-22



9-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

O J F P V W V V C F R B M M V R R: Q K G R O Z S A A V F G R O J F P V V F S - V C, F C X J F P V F P K O X V X W V O C H, V F S V C. — N K H F C R L O S J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MORNING PAPER IS JUST AS NECESSARY FOR AN AMERICAN AS DEW IS TO THE GRASS.—JOSH BILLINGS

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Area Has Foreign Trade Impetus

by LEA TONKIN

Everything from parking meters produced in Elk Grove Village to temperature control systems, turned out in an Arlington Heights plant, and petroleum processing know-how perfected in a Des Plaines research facility is finding its way into foreign markets.

The diversity of Northwest suburban industry creates one of the best potential markets for exporting according to a local U. S. Department of Commerce representative. President Nixon's new economic package including moves to break down trade barriers and improve the U. S. balance of payments outlook may be a boon to these industries but the impetus for foreign trade is already here said Richard Bronwell, of Arlington Heights, chief of the international trade division in the Commerce Department's Chicago office.

"THIS AREA has the most heterogeneous mixture of any area in the world, creating extra trade possibilities," said Bronwell, speaking of the Northwest suburbs and other areas in northern Illinois peppered with industry. He ticked off a varied list of exports produced in area communities, adding electronics, tooling and marking systems.

"The presidential action could stimulate exports," Bronwell said of the recent imposition of a 10 per cent tariff on many imported goods and the decision to let the value of the dollar float in international markets. Commerce, Treasury and State Department officials are now meeting with foreign nations to work out future trade agreements he said.

New export markets are continually developing according to Bronwell. He added the President's recent removal of some trade restrictions in dealings with Red China could boost trade in certain areas as computers. It will take years for this market to develop he said.

Commerce Department surveys pinpoint product areas with the greatest export potential and the information is passed along to U. S. firms Bronwell said. Electronic data processing is a relatively new but expanding field for area exporters. Other good sellers in foreign markets include food processing; air conditioning and refrigeration; instrumentation, and pumps, valves and compressors.

"THIS AREA accounts for a substantial amount of exports from both large and small companies," Bronwell said, "The recent figures showing the U.S. balance of trade position slipping don't mean that exports are going down, but that imports are going up.

"We are trying to bring more companies into exporting by giving them the 'know how,' Bronwell said. "This includes information on trade shows and foreign conventions, market surveys, names and addresses of potential overseas customers, trade missions and the permanent trade centers in several foreign countries where American manufacturers can exhibit merchandise."

The federal agency works closely with the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development's international marketing section. "Their programs are designed to take the fear out of shipping products overseas," said Frank Stewart, international sales manager of T&F Fluorocarbon Co. in Rolling Meadows. Until April of this year he was head of the Illinois export promotion program.

"THE STATE of Illinois is still expanding its services through an office in Brussels and may open others," according to Stewart. "Dollarwise we're still number two in exporting states, with only California exceeding us. We have a great advantage in the variety of products as well as the link with the St. Lawrence Seaway and other means of transportation."

The T&F firm has made a major commitment in exporting only within the past year, Stewart said. "They sampled the overseas market and found a great potential for their Teflon and silicone coated fibres," he said.

"We are breaking into new foreign markets through trade shows as well as foreign centers," he said. "Most of our efforts are concentrated on distributors of packaging, electrical, processing and general industrial use." Specific uses of T&F's coated fibres include conveyor belts and gaskets.

"Not everyone can export, but if a small company can take an imaginative look at its products, they will often find that they can do this," said Stewart. T&F got its start in a trade show held last November in Paris. Stewart said international airlines, foreign business organization associations as well as federal and state agencies can be of assistance.

WARREN FRANDSEN, T&F president, added a new exporter should be prepared to sink more money into the venture than it will gain until it builds an overseas market for its products. "If any small company thinks it can walk into a foreign market and use it as a dumping ground they soon find it doesn't work," he said. "Every country is different, and they must learn to gear products to their specifications."

President Nixon's new economic policies should be a temporary boon to T&F's exporting efforts, Stewart said. His decision to let the dollar float in world markets in effect dropped its value in relation to other currencies he said. "This somewhat drops our prices in relation to German and Japanese goods as a trade advantage," he said. "The President's imposition of a 10 per cent tariff on foreign goods is a temporary advantage." He believes that a tariff is detrimental in the long run however because it could bring retaliatory measures against U. S. exporters.

THE PROTECTIVE measures announced by the President are a mixed blessing said Robert Swift, vice president and director of international operations for Motorola, Inc., Communications Division. The Schaumburg-based division exports more than it imports so the effect is "generally good," he said.

"It remains to be seen what will happen," he said. "Inflation has made it difficult for us to compete in foreign markets and his moves could slow inflation.

"It does create some problems in dealing with Canada," Swift said. "They're a good customer of ours. It also makes it more difficult to import German goods into the U. S. to be sold by Motorola. The imported goods will cost us more, but we can't raise the price of our finished products."

Motorola is an old-timer in the exporting field, "We now operate in over 100 countries," Swift said. "Our overseas markets for communications systems are growing more rapidly than our U. S. markets." He declined to estimate the firm's annual overseas sales volume, but said it is a "multi-million dollar operation."

"EQUIPPING people with communications is one of the biggest growth areas," Swift said. "That's the exciting part — we used to just equip vehicles." Its foreign sales, largely to commercial, governmental and school security markets, range from a new four ounce FM radio pager to an entire police or governmental communications network.

"We either have our own personnel or a foreign liaison in each country where we work," said Swift. "We have to meet different specifications in each country and this means making the engineering changes and getting government approval.

"You have to hang loose in this business," he said. The strategy and planning are done here but we train personnel to work with overseas operations to maintain the overseas systems."

Swift said the Motorola division is making a gradual changeover to the metric system of measurement used by most foreign nations. It will probably take 10 years or more before this is completed he said.

"It's not a question of whether, but of when," said Bronwell of the metrication program recommended in August by the Commerce Department. U. S. exporters would benefit from its use he said.

WEAPON AGAINST time, the tiny Pageboy II FM radio pager keeps a doctor in touch with his office. It's produced by the Schaumburg-based Motorola, Inc. Communications Division, a large area exporter.

Search For Mental Health

Family Problems Can Hurt Social Growth Of Child

by the Staff of Forest Hospital

Ten-year-old Johnny has trouble sleeping at night. He can't concentrate in school and he won't eat regular meals.

His worried mother takes him to a doctor but the doctor finds no organic cause for Johnny's behavior and suggests a psychiatric evaluation.

After questioning Johnny's mother about family history the psychiatrist finds that Johnny's parents are in the process of getting a divorce.

"When a parent leaves the home," explains Dr. Max Sugar, clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Louisiana State University, "a child fantacizes that the parent is dead because he's gone.

"So, many children mourn," Dr. Sugar continues, and they become angry, hurt, rejected and develop a loss of concentration loss of appetite, insomnia and they withdraw. All of this interferes with the child's academic and social growth."

Dr. Sugar, who specializes in child guidance and adolescent problems, said many children think they are responsible for the parent's divorce.

"A parent may become angry with his spouse and take his anger out on the child. He may hit the child and the child will then wish to get rid of his parent. When the child sees his parent leave he thinks he's responsible and the child feels guilty and tries to undo the parental problems. He then gets actively involved in his parents' marital problems."

DR. SUGAR thinks parents should try to keep anger and disappointment in each other from the child. "If a parent is angry, but not at the child," he said, "the parent should say 'I was upset when I yelled at you but I was really angry at something your mother and I were fussing about. I wasn't really angry at you.'"

Dr. Sugar adds that when a couple is getting a divorce the parents must tell the child why they are getting divorced and also tell the child that they were once very much in love but are not in love any longer.

"But they should tell that child 'we love you and we will always take care of you.' The child must be constantly reinforced with words and actions proving he is still loved.

"A parent must always remember," Dr. Sugar added, "that the younger the child is the more intense is his reaction to divorce or separation because the child is helpless and dependent on those people who are walking out on him."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — On a technical basis, the market's initial upthrust in response to President Nixon's new economic plan encountered an area of resistance early in September at a time when the list was in a moderately overbought condition, according to the Standard and Poors' Outlook.

"The Expectable correction was spurred by the fact that the President offered no specific replacement for the 90-day freeze," the Outlook says.

"In view of the steepness of the recent advance, some additional consolation would in any event appear to be in order. Assuming that the post-freeze mechanism finally adopted is received favorably, this could set the stage for a sustained upward move."

* * *

AGED PRIME BEEF FOR HOME FREEZERS
PALATINE LOCKER
BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE WELCOME
Same location for 25 years
Cooked TURKEY ROLL 2-3 lb. avg. $1.29 lb.
Pre-Roasted TURKEY BREASTS 1½ lb. avg. $1.89 lb. No cooking necessary
Young-Tender RABBITS 1½-2½ lb. avg. 85¢ lb.
421 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine • FL 8-1000 • CL 3-5401

Fashionable Kruse's...
Where Good Food and The Latest Fashions Blend Every Wednesday Evening from 6:30 to 7:30
Quality Food • Pleasant Surroundings
Live Entertainment Friday & Saturday nites!
Kruse's Restaurant
100 E. Prospect • Mt. Prospect • CL 3-1200
Family Dining • Friendly Atmosphere • Cocktails • Open For Lunch

Not Only "Looks"
by Ed Landwehr
A famous psychologist writes that you can't judge the contents of a man by the way he looks. Movies and TV plays give us the idea that people fit into certain types by appearance which is very untrue. A man may look like a banker and have all the qualifications of a bum. Another fellow looks like a movie villain, and he might be a visiting bishop.
So, you can't judge from appearance as this psychologist says. You can see that Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights has nationally-advertised, quality lines of merchandise. They're all famous TV and stereo sets with substantial guarantees. But that is only part of the stroy. Our service and electronic equipment put real meaning into this equipment. This is what makes you satisfied with your purchase not only today but next month and next year. Ask your neighbor about us or call 255-0700.

OUR CHECKING ACCOUNTS GIVE CREDIT
(And NO MINIMUM BALANCE EVER)
GET A LINE-O-CREDIT AT YOUR FULL-DAY FULL-SERVICE BANK 9 TO 6 DAILY
1ST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Member F.D.I.C. Downtown Arlington Heights

The Thinking Seller Today Calls FBK REALTORS
123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights 255-8000
150 S. Main Mt. Prospect 392-7150

LEASE NOW NEW 1972 CHEVROLETS
Impala Custom Cpe... $126 per mo.*
Chevelle Sport Cpe....$106 per mo.*
Nova Coupe..... $104 per mo.*
*Rates based on (24) month closed end lease. Full factory equipment plus air conditioning, tinted glass, automatic, radio, whitewall tires, license plates - 2 years.
SONDAG CHEVROLET, INC.
1723 Busse Hwy. (At Dempster) Des Plaines, Ill. 60017
Call Mr. King 631-6220 - 824-4125
(Your Chevrolet Dealer for 47 Years)

The Crawford your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

THE SWEATER COAT
Makes Knit News
Getting attention this season . . . our new coat-long super sweater . . . in rich double-textured knit of washable Acrylic. Great cover-up for cool Autumn days and chilly evenings. In White, Navy, Gold, Red, Brown or Beige.
S, M, L Sizes $15
SPORTSWEAR . . . Main Floor

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434
FOR A FRIENDLY AD-VISOR
8 a m. to 5 p m.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

Service Directory

The HERALD

Serving the Northwest and Western Suburbs with America's Most Modern Suburban WANT AD COVERAGE

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	1	Carpet Cleaning	37	Electrical Contractors	77	Heating	118	Manufacturing Time Open	156	Rental Equipment	196	Tailoring	232
Air Conditioning	[illegible]	Carpeting	39	Electrolysis	79	Home Exterior	122	Masonry	158	Resume Service	197	Tax Consultants	234
Answering Service	[illegible]	Catering	41	Engineering	81	Home Interior	[illegible]	Mechanical Repairs	160	Riding Instructions	198	Tiling	236
Art Instructions	[illegible]	Cement Work	43	Excavating	83	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	162	Roofing	200	Tree Care	[illegible]
Arts and Crafts	9	Commercial Art	[illegible]	Exterminating	85	Horse Services	[illegible]	Musical Instructions	164	Rubber Stamps	202	Truck Hauling	[illegible]
Asphalt Sealing	11	Computer Service	49	Fencing	88	Instructions	[illegible]	Musical Instrument Rental	165	Sandblasting	203	T V and Electric	[illegible]
Auction Service	13	Consultants	51	Firewood	89	Insurance	[illegible]	Nursery School Child Care	167	Secretarial Service	207	Typewriters	[illegible]
Automobile Service	17	Costumes	[illegible]	Floor Care & Refinishing	[illegible]	Interior Decorating	137	Office Services	170	Septic & Sewer Service	209	Tuckpointing	248
Awnings	19	Custom Cleaning	[illegible]	Flooring	91	Investigating	138	Painting and Decorating	173	Sewing Machines	213	Tutoring/Instructions	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dancing Schools	[illegible]	Fuel Oil	96	Junk	140	Patrol & Guard Service	175	Shades, Shutters, Etc	214	Upholstering	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Design and Drafting	[illegible]	Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair	[illegible]	Lamps & Shades	[illegible]	Paving	177	Sharpening	215	Vacuum Repairs	[illegible]
Blacktopping	24	Do It Yourself	[illegible]	Garages	[illegible]	Landscaping	100	Photography	179	Sheet Metal	[illegible]	Watch & Clock Repairing	257
Boat Service	[illegible]	Dog Service	[illegible]	General Contracting	[illegible]	Laundry Service	[illegible]	Piano Tuning	181	Ski Bindings	[illegible]	Wall Papering	[illegible]
Book Service	[illegible]	Draperies	[illegible]	Glazing	[illegible]	Lawnmower Repair and Sharpening	107	Picture Framing	183	Signs	[illegible]	Water Softeners	259
Bookkeeping	[illegible]	Drapery Cleaning	[illegible]	Gutters & Downspouts	[illegible]	Lingerie	110	Plastering	189	Slip Covers	[illegible]	Wedding (Bridal) Services	[illegible]
Burglar and Fire Alarms	[illegible]	Dressmaking	68	Guns	70	Locks	111	Plowing (Snow)	191	Snowblowers	[illegible]	Welding	261
Business Consultant	[illegible]	Drywall	[illegible]	Hair Grooming	[illegible]	Locksmith	115	Plumbing, Heating	193	Storms, Sash, Screens	[illegible]	Well Drilling	[illegible]
Cabinets	[illegible]	Electric Appliances	[illegible]	Hearing Aids	[illegible]	Maintenance Service	116	Printing	152	Sump Pumps	[illegible]	Wigs	[illegible]
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	[illegible]							Resale Shops	[illegible]	Swimming Pools	[illegible]	Window Well Covers	269
												Business Services	275

1—Accounting

[illegible]

2—Air Conditioning

REPAIR SERVICE
- Air Conditioners
- Heating Units
- Electronic Air Cleaner
- Humidifiers
- Gutters & Downspouts

SALES & SERVICE
Circle Aire Inc.
Day & Night 359 0530

TOTAL COMFORT HEADQUARTERS
- Air Conditioners central & window units
- Electronic Air Cleaners
- Furnace & Space Heaters
- Humidifier
- Furnace Cleaning

Residential Commercial
NORTHWEST REFRIGERATION
299-4444

SPECIALISTS
Air conditioning & refrigeration Residential Commercial EXPERT installation [illegible] Hour Service Elk Grove
FUR BRETT 437 0779

[illegible]

9—Arts and Crafts

WILD RASBERRY BOUTIQUE
Specializing in custom made THINGS
Hours Mon & Wed 6 p m 9 30 p m
Sat 9 a m 5 30 p m
[illegible] 9 Thorndale E G V
439-3546
If interested in a WILD Rasphe[illegible] party Call [illegible] after 6 p m

[illegible]

11—Asphalt Sealing

BLACKTOP SEALER
DANNY S BLACKTOP SERVICE
Patching & Repair Work Parking areas power cleaned & sealed with a protective sealer Large parking & Industrial areas 2½c a ft — 2 coats Work can be done on weekends or nights at no extra charge
537-6343

MIDWEST STRIPING & SEALCOATING
Please call on us for free estimates on commercial lots & residential driveways
956 0670

11—Asphalt Sealing

Bensenville Blacktop
[illegible]
593 1139 299 2717

[illegible]

17—Automobile Service

[illegible]

23—Bicycle Service

PHIL S BIKE SHOP
Used Bicycles 3 & 5 Speed Stingrays Repair Buy Sell
403 N Quentin Road
Palatine Ill
358 0514

24—Blacktopping

UNITED BLACKTOP
Now servicing all surrounding villages at no extra cost Special prices on resurface work
GUARANTEED WORK
593-2682

CAUGHRON CORP.
Blacktop Contractors
- Driveways
- Parking Lots
- All work guaranteed
- Free Estimates

537-4825

APOLLO BLACKTOP
Specializing In Driveways Sealcoating and Resurfacing Free Est Fast Service Guaranteed Work
259-8283

GENERAL
BLACKTOP PAVING
[illegible]
297 3233 358 6443

BENSENVILLE BLACKTOP
Don't be sorry be sure Call Bensenville for your blacktop needs Free estimates
593 1139 299 2717

Boezio Blacktop
- Asphalt Driveways
- Residential Commercial
- Sealing & Striping
- Work Guaranteed

Free Est 537 7481

Diamond Blacktop
Largest Discount Ever
- New Drives • Parking Lots
- Residents • Commercial
- Sealing • Patching
- Resurfacing • Free Est

Call anytime 253 2728

DON'S BLACKTOP
Driveways and parking lots 16 years experience Modern equipment If you are looking for guaranteed work and good workmanship call
439-1794

ABC BLACKTOP
- Fast Fast Service
- [illegible]
- Best Materials
- Free Estimates

394-8242

A & S BLACKTOP
Paving, Parking Lots & Driveways Sealcoating, Stripping & Patching Free estimates — Guaranteed work and material
437-5710

BLACKTOP new drives resurfacing and sealing Free estimates Quality work Jacobs & Sons 15 [illegible] 541 1701

27—Bookkeeping

We supply a complete record keeping system & teach you how [illegible]
253 6666

33 Cabinets

C RALPH
For the 71 look in cabinets resurface your old cabinets with formica brand laminated plastics
Free estimates
Prompt service
827 3243

[illegible]

35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

Quality Crafted
Complete Kitchen Service
Bathrooms
Room Additions
Solid Vinyl Siding
Basement Rec Rooms
Alum Storms Screens Gutters
Custom Homes
Stores Offices
Commercial—Industrial
A. E. Anderson
Your One Stop Builder
392-0033

CALL US FIRST
ALLEN CONSTRUCTION
- Room Additions
- Rec Rooms
- Home Repairs
- Garages
- Concrete Work
- Free Estimates

392-9351

CUSTOM CRAFTED CARPENTRY
by
WOLTMAN CONST CO
- Aluminum Siding
- Dormers
- Room Additions
- Kitchen Remodeling
- Recreation Rooms
- Porch Repairs

FREE ESTIMATES
824 0460

TRIPLE "B" CONSTRUCTION
- Room Additions
- Basements
- Kitchens
- Bathrooms

[illegible]
392-6570
Free Estimates

EDWARD HINES
LUMBER CO
HINES DOES EVERYTHING IN REMODELING
[illegible]
[illegible] Centr[illegible] Mt Prospect
CL 3 4300 Free Est
7 South [illegible] Palatine
358 0174 Free Est

COMPLETE REMODELING
HOMES KITCHENS
ADDITIONS DORMERS
FREE ESTIMATES
Warren & Sons
253-6544

WANTED
By General Contractor
Estimates on Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, masonry, roofing, sheet metal and heating Residential work
358-7956

TRY A WANT AD!

35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

HAROLD G CARLSON INC
Building Specialist
Complete room additions or shell remodeling, Rec rooms and attics finished
Residential Industrial Commercial Roofing Siding Tiling
Free estimates Insured
255 7146

Home Improvement Loans
Call us for a low rate home improvement loan
LOANS to $7,500
TERMS to 96 months
Palatine Savings & Loan
359-4900

KIRCHENBERG CONSTRUCTION
- Additions • Basements
- Kitchens
- Aluminum Siding

CLearbrook 3 3925

B & A REMODELING & CONSTRUCTION
Formica or wood cabinets No job to small Show room available by appt Free estimates
541 3963 Wheeling

PROBLEMS or Dream — craftsman specializing in home and office improvements [illegible] paneling doors etc [illegible]

CARPENTRY by [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] L S Home Repairs Remodeling carpentry work [illegible] floors Free estimate day or night Phone [illegible]

REMODELING — complete remodeling [illegible] basem[illegible] room additions [illegible] Call for free estimate Am[illegible] Construction Co [illegible]

REMODELING kitchens and bath [illegible] Free estimates [illegible]

EXPERT Carpenter — Call Ken [illegible]

HOME remodeling additions [illegible] rooms [illegible] Call Russ [illegible]

REMODELING [illegible]

[illegible]

37—Carpet Cleaning

BETTER SERVICE CARPET CLEANING
½ PRICE OFF (WITH THIS AD)
DAYS CALL 299 7897
EVENINGS 298 6694
FREE ESTIMATES
FALL SPECIAL
New steam extraction process No over wetting no brushes no chemical or detergent residue Free estimates Also — sale in progress on new carpeting
537 7550

GLO CARPET
& Upholstery Cleaning
Deep steam extraction method We remove the soil & add life to your carpet
537 7040
Free Estimates

CARPETS from $8.00 Moving and Installation Sales Furniture $[illegible] and up Painting/Wall washing [illegible]

DUTCH White carpet and furniture cleaning Free estimates [illegible]

LIVING room hall carpet cleaned $19.95 Sofas $9.95 & up After [illegible] p m Mr Evensen 894 9141

BACK To School Special — First 100 feet cleaned free Work guaranteed Old Fashioned service [illegible]

39—Carpeting

EXPERT carpet laying new and used 20 years experience Phone after 6 p m 894 3463

SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINE
4 p.m. Thursday For The Sunday Edition
CALL
394-2400
Ask For Kay or Lois
Service Directory Advisors

39—Carpeting

CARPET CLOSEOUTS
WOOL SHAG
$7 95 SQ YD
MANY OTHER SPECIALS TO CHOOSE FROM FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Remnants—Roll Ends
Free Estimates 359 9500
(HOME SHOPPING SERVICE)
HOWARD CARPET CO
Palm Grove Shopping Center
[illegible] Plum Grove Rd at Euclid
Rolling Meadows Ill

CARPET LAYER
Paid off in carpet — will sell to you at lowest prices shags, plushes and kitchen carpets Since I do the installing, you also save on labor
FREE EST 724-6257

41—Catering

BUETER CATERING SERVICE
Any occasion calls for catering Hors d oeuvres, Buffet dinners Menu suggestions Help available
FL 9 0921 FL 8 1272

CATERING BY RUTHE
At your service anytime Buffets, hors D oeuvres dinners Service available
394 0688 297 5344

LAIR and Hors D oeuvre service (for private parties) available for any occasion For all details call Home Catering of Crystal Lake at (815) [illegible]

HAVING A [illegible] [illegible]

43—Cement Work

Artistic Construction Co.
Offers • Quality crafted
• Swim Pools
Patios • Fountains
Driveways • Walks • Stoop
Curbs • Foundations
- All work budget planned
- 24 Hour Service
- Since 1951

CALL NOW!
742 3704 Ext 92

CALL US FIRST
ALLEN CONCRETE
- PATIOS • FOUNDATION
- WALKS • DRIVEWAYS
- STEPS

2000 Satisfied Customers
Free Estimates
392-9351
Buy Locally

13 PATIO STYLES
CALL TODAY
KEDZIE CONST
- Anything in concrete
- Prompt service
- Free estimates
- 3,000 Satisfied customers

392 0240

ROL-ON CEMENT CONTRACTOR
Driveways, sidewalks, patios
Free estimate
837 6171 or 837 8421

USE CLASSIFIED

43—Cement Work

Stop Leaky Basements
- Guaranteed in writing
- No harm to shrubbery
- Free estimates
- Years of experience

"AQUA"
Waterproofing, Inc
Des Plaines Ill
299-4752

WAHLQUIST & ANDERSEN
We specialize in unique Patios, Driveways, concrete removal & light excavating Photos and references are your guarantee of the finest work available
Financing Free Est
882 3611

CALL US FIRST
STAN'S
CREATIVE PATIOS
Unusual designs also Driveways, Walks Buy Locally Serving area 8 years
Free estimates 529 6587

CONCRETE WORK
Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios & Slabs Old work removed & replaced Prompt service
SENNE
Construction Company
299 4526

ART HANSEN
CONCRETE
Driveways, Patios Walks
Free Estimates
392 9391

WET LEAKY BASEMENTS
Stopped at low cost
Cracked Foundations
Repaired from inside
5 Year Guarantee
Free Estimates
ALERT SERVICES
CL 5-4884 CL 9-4884

GIBRALTAR CONCRETE
All cement work Immediate service
529 7392

STOP LOOKING!!
Cement work of all kinds
60c per foot
Sidewalks Patios
Garage floors Driveways
Bird Baths
Ask for James 359-0858

SMALL cement jobs — patios slabs etc Reasonable rates Estimates available 439 02[illegible] 8 before 3 p m

CUSTOM concrete Patios driveways sidewalks Reasonable rates 359 981[illegible]

VITO S Cement work — Patios stairs garage floors and etc Low rates this month Call 766-1943

THIS month only! Special on drives, patios and walks Small jobs accepted Free estimates 437-2820

CEMENT work - Patios - Walks Stoops Special on driveways old concrete replaced Small jobs accepted 297 3771

ALL Suburban Concrete immediate service walks drives patios garage slabs For free estimates 858 0126

CEMENT work at its finest Quality work at reasonable price Immediate delivery on flat work 439-4079

CEMENT Unlimited — Patios driveways steps sidewalks For free estimates call 392 [illegible]

51—Consultants

SAVE MONEY-BE SMART
Make your furniture & carpet selections thru the Mart facilities with your professional Interior Designer as your guide.
392 3675
BETTE STREIT
Associate Member N S I D

57—Dancing schools

Doris Val Dance Studio
Register for fall classes 3 Yrs. to adults Clean, Modern, Air conditioned Studio Small classes, personal attention Same rates
259-2333
15 N Arl Hts Rd , Arl Hts

BOBBIE MAE school of baton - Enroll now (first lesson free) beginners or advanced 439 0206 Des Plaines

57—Dancing schools

DELORES EILER
School of Dancing
Enroll now for fall classes No price increase - Call
Arlington CL 3 3500
Palatine FL 8 1355
Randhurst — 255 5448

JULAINE S School of Dance — Registration — Tap Ballet Toe Baton Pre schooler thru adults Small classes 358 20[illegible]

62—Dog Service

KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
Nice PETS for adoption
Open daily 1-5 p m
2705 N Arlington Hts Rd
Arlington Hts

POODLE and Schnauzer grooming Call 255 2[illegible]70

POODLE — Schnauzer grooming Reasonable rates Bring in ad and save a dollar 827-0231

TERRIER Grooming Giant Standard & Miniature Schnauzers Welsh Westies Airedales our Specialty Reasonable rates CL 9 114[illegible]

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming No tranquilizers fluff drying hand scissoring pick up/delivery Reasonable — 827 3758

NOW in the Hoffman Schaumburg area Professional Dog Grooming Terriers a specialty Mary Hill 529 [illegible]

MINIATURE Schnauzers groomed bathed nails cut and ears [illegible] Reasonable CL [illegible]

DOG Obedience classes operated by Northern Illinois only national ranked trainer 967 916[illegible] or 67[illegible] 816[illegible]

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming — all breeds — free pick up and delivery 358 7154

64—Draperies

Nelson Drapery Workroom
1312 W Northwest Hwy
Arlington Hts , Ill
394 8470
Hours 10 a m [illegible] p m
Open daily except Wed (next to the VFW)
Now open to the public
[illegible] Phone 25[illegible]

Jan's Draperies
Custom sewn draperies to your exact measurements Then folded, ready to hang $4 00 unlined, $5 00 lined
259 5546

CUSTOM draperies made with your material or ours Remodeling on hems and sides 259-3517

CUSTOM Draperies by Paul of Schaumburg No job too challenging also repairs and remodeling [illegible] — deal direct Call 894-4278

68—Dressmaking

DO You Sew ?? Basic pattern cut to your measurements Use with commercial patterns for right fit 358 1999

CUSTOM Designing — wedding parties formals tailoring suits alterations Near Randhurst Loretta 255 0348

DRESSMAKING — Wedding attire and alterations will also give sewing lessons Classes day time/evening Streamwood — 289 [illegible]

DRESSMAKING — Dresses suits slacks coats $5 00 and up Childrens wear $3 00 and up Alterations — [illegible] 5 531[illegible]

GRADUATE South American Fashion School designer All kinds of alterations Expert fittings Reasonable 3[illegible] 7791 Marta

DRESSMAKER — Alterations Dresses Coats Free estimates fast service All work guaranteed Alba — 2[illegible] 9 9806

ALTERATIONS — Mens and ladies clothing [illegible] skirts mens suits dresses Work guaranteed Call 2[illegible]-4556 Arlington Hts

72—Drywall

DRYWALL Taping no job too small Free estimates 394-5493

JACOBSEN drywall taping plastering and painting Repair and new work Free estimates CL 5-10[illegible]

77—Electrical Contractors

ELECTRICAL WORK
Wire Garages, Air Conditioning, Washers & Dryer, Lamppost., 220 V outlets, Switches, 100 AMP Fuse Boxes, Additions, Etc
837-2617
If no ans
call after 6 p m

AARON Electric, licensed and insured 24 hour service No job too large or small 394-3070

LICENSED Electrical Contractor All types Remodeling or Construction No job too small or large 259-[illegible]20

WANT ADS Are For People

80 Electrolysis

UNWANTED HAIR
REMOVED PERMANENTLY
SOPHIE RETHIS
Member of A E A & EAI
[illegible] S Arlington Hts Rd Arl
255 3355 By appt

85—Exterminating

Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating Special guaranteed home plan Full year Ants spiders, mice etc As low as $25 per year Phone
HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL
446 6173

FIELDS Exterminating Service Complete pest control service Ants Spiders Mice etc etc All phones 568 4690

88—Fencing

ALL TYPES OF
FENCING
- CHAIN LINK
- WOOD

Expert installation
Or do it yourself
ESTATE FENCING
392-0224
All Materials in Stock

DECOR FENCE
PRICES ROLLED BACK TO JUNE
SAVE $$$ NOW!
FREE ESTIMATES
392 8939

AIRIA CORP.
(The Fence Masters)
CHAIN LINK
TIDE WATER CYPRESS
The Wood Eternal
NOYA REDWOOD
Portable Dog Runs
FREE EST
FHA FINANCING
On Irving Pk Rd (Rt 19) 2 blks W of Schaumburg Airport
529-2222

ARLINGTON FENCE COMPANY
Quality • Price
394-3870

89—Firewood

FIREPLACE LOGS
BIRCH • OAK • KINDLING
"Our Wood Burns"
Prompt Delivery
Bob Jaacks
9116 Milwaukee Ave , Niles
827-7456 827-7619

90—Floor Care & Refinishing

BUD Faltinoski sanding and refinishing hardwood floors Reasonable rates free estimates 20 years experience CL 5-[illegible]

94—Flooring

POURED FLOOR COATING
Applied over wood, tile, & concrete floor surfaces
- Never needs waxing
- Resists scuffing

CALL 671-4647

"I'm cold!"

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

94—Flooring

B. C. FLOOR SYSTEMS
That never need waxing
Installed anywhere
- BASEMENTS
- BATHS
- PATIO
- KITCHENS
- COUNTER TOPS
- UNLIMITED COLORS
- FREE ESTIMATES

966-7554
437-2484

100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair

WOOD/Vinyl repairs' Touch-up in your home. Burns, cuts, etc. hourly rate Julius Kastens, 298-3995.

COMPLETE furniture repair, burns, rebuilding, touchup work done in home. $8.50 and up or hourly rate. E. Ricker 392-3423.

COLONIAL antiquing, picture frames, dressers milk cans, etc Choice of colors Reasonable 529-7081

110—Gutters & Downspouts

GUTTERS and downspouts repaired, repaired, cleaned and painted Also small roof repairs Fully insured 392-0895

GUTTERS CLEANED Seamless 0.027" Aluminum Gutters Baked on enamel no one needs painting Full savings 394-1560

116—Hearing Aids

AAA-1 Hearing Aid Repair Service Free loaner Home — Office. Call 392-1750. 109 South Main, Mt. Prospect

118—Heating

FURNACES Boilers and humidifiers Cleaned serviced and installed Phone 392-1975

BOB'S Heating Service, 21 years experience All phases of gas service installation and repair 824-2798

122—Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM SIDING
- Aluminum Trim • Siding
- Awnings • Gutters
- Roofing • Storms & Screens
- Decorative aluminum doors
- Decorative Gables

COUNTRYSIDE ALUMINUM
359-9132 358-7206

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/screens Siding and gutters repaired free estimates Eckert Construction 437-5774

126—Home, Maintenance

GEN'L HOUSECLEANING
Capable, dependable women to clean your home. We provide our own cleaning supplies & transportation. Prices from $18 — $21 per day. Call Northwest Domestic Services at 537-3825 (between 9 a.m.-6 p.m.)

WALL WASHING
CARPET CLEANING
(by machine)
NO DIRT NO MESS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Our 15th Year — Free Est.
ALL BRITE
CLEANING SPECIALIST
394-0959 296-7372

HANDYMAN Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Specializing in faucets, paneling basements. Expert work Phone 256-9849

BOB'S Wall washing, carpet cleaning, interior painting. Free estimates — Phone 227-2195 or 537-9018

EXPERIENCED handyman Reasonable prices Free estimates Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical any repairs 725-0318

PROFESSIONAL Window Cleaning Call C. Holmes, 299-5454 100% Welcome Des Plaines

140—Junk

TOWING
541-4222
Mobile Auto Crushers
Division of Diamond
Scrap Yards
Old Cars Towed
For Metallic Recycling
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily
8 a.m. — 12 Sat.

JUNK CARS TOWED
PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.
CALL RICHIE
766-0120

143—Landscaping

ITASCA SOD NURSERY
First Quality
MERION BLUE SOD
45c per yd.
Free delivery 300 yds. or more in area. Also tractor grades and installation.
773-9313

QUALITY CARE LANDSCAPING
Complete service. Design, planting & Maintenance. Black dirt. No job too small.
Bill Maulding
FREE EST. 255-4844

143—Landscaping

NURSERY STOCK
RETAIL
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Scotch Pines 15 in. $1.99 ea.
Dwarf Burning Bush 2' $3.99 ea.
Boxwood 15 - 18 in. $4.99 ea.
Potted shrubs 3 - 4 ft. $1.99 ea.
1000's of Yews, Juniper, Spruce, Pine, Trees and Shrubs.
SPECIAL
Coco Mulch fall & winter protection for your plants
Excellent Fertilizer
Giant double size bag $1.99 ea.
3 for $5.00 regular $1.98 ea.
First quality MERION BLUE SOD at all times
NORTHERN NURSERIES
1226 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
(South of Palatine Rd.)
537-4829

KOLZE LANDSCAPE SERVICE
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
&
PLANNING
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE
ALSO MAINTENANCE SERVICE
CL 3-1971

ALL SEASON SUPPLY
RICH PULVERIZED
BLACK SOIL
8 yard load $25
4 yard load $15
SAND - GRAVEL - STONE
824-2424 437-5283

WHY WAIT FOR SHADE ???
get a LARGE TREE now
3" diam. B&B $65
3½" diam. B&B $79
4" diam. B&B $99
Free dly. — planting avail.
Call anytime 395-3090

RICH FERTILIZED
BLACK SOIL
Pulverized and weed free. Ideal for new lawns, flower beds, and top dressing.
Big 8 Yd. Load $28.
Big 4 Yd. Load $18.
PROMPT DELIVERY
ANYWHERE
827-7588

MERION BLUE SOD
WHOLESALE
Specializing in grading for the do-it-yourselfer.
WALTERS
824-5440 439-3269
824-5464

CHET'S
LANDSCAPING
- Any Landscaping
- Any Maintenance
- Any Size

Reasonable Free Est.
671-1677

GENE SIWIK
LANDSCAPING
439-6285
Planting Fertilizing
Rototilling Rock Gardens
Trimming Seeding & Sod
All work fully guaranteed

BLACK DIRT
Sand and Gravel
available
894-9114
7 day a week delivery

SUBURBAN
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Maintenance, design, construction & sod.
537-4787 after 5

BLACK DIRT
Pulverized 6½ yards, $21.
Sand and gravel available.
469-9342

LANDSCAPING
Planting and design Sod - Grading - Trimming and Fertilizing.
CHUCK JONES LANDSCAPE
537-1411

BLACK DIRT
Pulverized — Unpulverized
SAND — SOD — All types of Stone and Gravel.
Call 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
394-8670

No. 1 Wisconsin Grown
Pallet Delivered Merion
Blue SOD. 45 cents sq. yd.
358-2771
Arlington Turf Sales
& Landscape Service
1200 E. Northwest Hwy. Pal.
(400 yards & over)

143—Landscaping

COMPLETE SOD LAYING
New lawns laid. Removing & replacing old lawns our specialty. Rototilling, Black dirt.
B & E Landscaping
894-6554

SOD & SODDING
Beautiful Merion Sod
250 yards & over 40c Del.
Cut fresh for each order
Prompt delivery
GRESL'S SOD RANCH
414—878-1160 or 878-2590

BLACK SOIL
PULVERIZED
6 YDS. $20.00
Elk Grove Only $16.00
956-0426

JULIAN NURSERY
Nerge Rd. & Plum Grove Rd. Schaumburg, will reopen Sunday Sept. 45th & will be open every Sat-Sun. from 10-4:30 p.m. Evergreens & Silver Maples below wholesale.
736-6611

PULVERISED top soil, $15 per load. Also sand and gravel. 437-2181

LAWN Maintenance — Estate work, rototilling, cutting, planting, fertilizing and pruning. Free estimates — reasonable — call 894-8724.

BLACK Dirt, Sand and Stone delivered. Driveways and Landscaping. Phone 394-6274

FREE Estimates — Lawn maintenance, expert seeding/ planting, tree cutting/trimming. Satisfaction guaranteed. A-1 Landscape & Maintenance. 945-5863.

BURMEISTER'S Sod — Now located in Klehms Nursery. Merion sod, wholesale and retail. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. 437-2140.

TOP Soil 7 yards $32. up Crushed stone $4.50 per ton. Sand $6.00 ton. 437-3197.

PULVERIZED Black dirt, sand, gravel. General hauling. 428-1030

PULVERIZED top soil. 7 Yards for $25 - ½ loads available. 358-3555

145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

WEST GARDEN CENTER
Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge.
824-6146

G&L snow blower and lawn mower service. Crankshafts straightened. Used mowers for sale. Free pickup and delivery. All work guaranteed Fast service. 537-5874.

COMPLETE Repair. Tune-up. Welding. Lawn Mowers, Garden Tractors/Equipment Snow Blowers/Snowmobiles New/used for sale. 259-0490

158—Masonry

STEINGRABER
MASONRY
Brickwork, fireplaces, cement work. 20 years experience.
381-4334

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and Repairs Flat cement work. Free estimates. FL 8-6913.

QUALITY work, garage, new homes and old, room additions, fences, fireplaces, etc John O'Hara masonry, 392-5447.

FIRST class brick work — brick repair and glass block. Free estimates. Call 292-1632 after 5 p.m

ALL types of masonry work done, specializing in fireplaces, 392-4162.

162—Moving, Hauling

"HUNT," THE MOVER
IS BACK IN BUSINESS
Ready for new jobs City & suburb moving 15 years exp. in Bensenville. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.
Call HUNT 766-0568

MOVING — City — Suburbs — One room or house. Appliances picked-up delivered. Economical moving at its best. Before 9:30 a.m. after 4 p.m. 279-1884.

RUBBISH Removal -Dig out driveways, Patios and etc. Stone and black dirt. Rich Gloudeman. 455-6920

WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or attic clean-up. 358-5359

164—Musical Instructions

MUSIC INSTRUCTION
- All instruments • Private or class • Professional Teachers • Rental Plan

BOWEN MUSIC CENTER
2028 OAKTON PARK RIDGE
823-7818

BEGINNING
MUSIC LESSONS
$1.95 (Semi-Private)
Ray Baumann Music Studios
392-4010

MUSICAL ARTS STUDIO
- Piano • Percussion
- Organ • Guitar

Qualified Degreed Instructors
10 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights, Ill.
CL 9-4618

PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. 383-7270.

PIANO Instructions, in my home — Degree in music. 10 years experience. Good with children. 394-0824.

PIANO and/or organ. 5 years college training in music, 10 years teaching experience. Phone 259-8498.

ACCORDION, organ, piano, guitar, your home or studio. Specializing — popular music. $3 up. FL 9-0817, TW 4-6529.

GISELA Goettling — International singer, University of Chicago and American conservatory faculty. Limited student openings. Phone 882-6267.

164—Musical Instructions

DRUM Instructions — Gene's Studio, Lyric School of Music. 824-4259.

PIANO instructions in my home. Private lessons. Member of National Guild of Piano Teachers — Illinois State Music Teachers Association. Mt. Prospect, 255-9233

PIANO and organ lessons, Prospect Hts. area, 394-1533

GUITAR, Organ, Accordion, Piano, Drums, Voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. 323-1329

167—Nursery School, Child Care

WILDWOOD
PRE-SCHOOL
Transportation Available
Mornings or Afternoons
272-7050

FULL DAY SESSIONS
- Nursery School
- Kindergarten
- 3-4-5 year olds
- Enroll now for fall

Arl. Hts. Day Care Center
255-7335 for brochure

NAZARANE NURSERY SCHOOL
1501 Linneman - Mt. Prospect
If you want your child to attend pre-school class for 2 or 3 mornings a week, we still have some openings.
PHONE 439-3405

NAZARENE Nursery School, full or part time openings, visit any morning. Mount Prospect. 439-3405.

DAYCARE for infants and preschool children. My licensed Schaumburg home. 529-5777.

CHILD care in my licensed home. Hourly or weekly. Music, fun and games. 827-5222, 696-3755.

CHILD care in my licensed Mt Prospect home. Hourly, weekly or daily rates Phone anytime — 439-2573

173—Painting and Decorating

H & S
PAINTING & DECORATING
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.
VERY REASONABLE RATES
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Days—392-2300
Eves.—359-2769
Free Estimates
Fully Insured

Lauritz JENSEN
Decorators
A Three Generation Tradition of Quality
CL 9-0495

ROLAND E. JOHNSON
PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior-Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging
Conscientious workmanship at a reasonable price
Insured Free Estimates
221 Peach Tree Elk Grove
437-9214

E. HAUCK & SON
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured
824-0547

QUALITY PAINTING
$20 Paints most rooms. Prompt, reliable service. Highest rated paints — Expert paper hanging — CABINET REFINISHING — Exterior painting. Guaranteed workmanship. CL 9-1112.

TONY'S DECORATING
- INTERIOR PAINTING
- EXTERIOR PAINTING
- PAPER HANGING

Highest quality work.
Fully insured. Phone
296-3924

WALLPAPERING
Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 766-2179 Evening 766-5514.

$25 PAINTS AVERAGE ROOM
INCLUDING PAINT & LABOR
Satisfaction Guaranteed
R & M DECORATING
Inter/Exter 358-3172

$18 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior — exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.
NORTHWEST DECORATING
253-5287

PASSARELLI
DECORATING
Interior & EXTERIOR
Expert wall papering
CL 5-0472

173—Painting and Decorating

S & K DECORATING
Highest Quality
Workmanship
Satisfaction Guaranteed
- Interior & Exterior
- Paper Hanging
- Wood Finishing

Very Neat - Reasonable
Free Estimates
867-8484

BJORNSON BROS.
SPECIALIZING IN FINE
Interior & Exterior
Painting & Decorating
3 Generations in NW Suburbs
- Expert Paper Hanging
- Wood & Cabinet Refinishing
- Fully Insured
- Free Estimates

537-0737

ROYE DECORATING
PAINTING & DECORATING
EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Paper hanging our specialty
Free Estimates
767-4627
(After 6 p.m.)

FELLER'S
Home Decorating Service
"You can't get a better fella"
PAINTING • CLEANING
• DECORATING
Quality Workmanship
RON FELLER
344-5631

EXTERIOR — Interior — Quality workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 259-1039. Ken's Painting & Decorating.

$28 PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting. 358-1759.

EUROPEAN decorator, interior, exterior, wall washing. Low cost no overhead, insured, after 6 p.m. 299-1706

WOOD Refinishing, Antiquing, Indoor painting & decorating our specialty Quality work at lower prices. Call Jeff 298-4444.

STUDENT Painters — Continuing work to October 31 2 years experience. References Phone. 253-2461

GUTTERS peeling? Let me scrape and paint Guaranteed no to peel Compare and see. 792-3220

STEVE'S Painting and decorating, wallpapering and exterior painting. For free estimates call after 5 p.m 956-1599

RESIDENTIAL Painting — Interior/exterior — cabinet refinishing. "No job too small" Immediate service. American Painting. 359-0993

PART time decorators — 7 years experience, low prices, free estimate. Call Jim 358-0014 - 359-3341

3 EXPERIENCED men will paint your house Very reasonable price. Call 543-5576, 259-2886 or 394-4729

COLLEGE Student — does quality painting and paper-hanging. 6 years experience Insured, references. Free estimates 392-0405.

181—Piano Tuning

YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired, by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 392-6817.

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 965-0152

EXPERT Piano tuning and repairing. Immediate service — no waiting. Neil Garity. 541-3096

189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-3822

193—Plumbing, Heating

COMPLETE Plumbing repair, rodding and remodeling. Sump pump repairing 255-7688

PLUMBING — Heating. Free estimates, rodding, remodeling/repairs. Flood units installed 24 hours. work guaranteed. 824-1304.

194—Printing

Custom Offset Printing
- Snap-out forms
- Magnetic Signs
- Business Cards

Wedding Stationery
MARK'S PRINT-A-COPY
359-5019

200—Roofing

Fantastic Plastic
ROOFING
Non-Flammable
Renews All Roofs
15 year warranty
For Free Estimates Call:
543-2173
Northern Illinois Plastics Inc.
99 B. Commercial Road
Addison, Ill. 60101

REROOFING and repairs a specialty. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. E. Ogurek Construction. 253-0154

REROOFING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. VanDoorn Roofing. 359-3235

SPECIALIST: Missing shingles, leaks, wind damage, re-roofing. Guaranteed work/savings. Marty Hertz, CL 3-8206 after 3 p.m.

ACME Roofing Company — specializing in roofing. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Ask for Paul 394-9483

USE CLASSIFIED

200—Roofing

SAVE DURING
PRICE FREEZE
Replace your worn out roof NOW.
- SHINGLES
- HOT ROOFS

Our 84 years of continuous service is your guarantee of a quality job.
LAVIN
Since 1887
2239 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-6090

202—Rubber Stamps

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300

209—Septic & Sewer Service

SEWERS: Foundations, Trenching & Seepage Beds. Also construction jobs welcome. 299-6518.

213—Sewing Machines

ALL make machines repaired. Special on cleaning, oiling, adjustment. $3.50 Balas Rug & Furniture, 837-3113

232—Tailoring

EXPERT alterations on men's and women's wear. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates, 394-8222 or CL 3-0464

IMPERIAL Custom Tailors. Hand tailored mens suits, under $100 Excellent quality, selections, fabrics. Mt. Prospect 255-6271.

236—Tiling

Dick's Tile Service
Walls and Floors
Remodeling and Repairs
437-4093
FREE ESTIMATES

SWARTZ FLOORS
- Floors & Walls
- Tile & Linoleum
- Carpets-Free Est.

392-6821

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets steamed cleaned. Free estimates. 837-3260

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4382

SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 537-6683

238—Tree Care

CLAVEY Tree Service — Trimming. Tree removal, stump removal Phone 359-5440, if no answer 272-0777.

NELSON Tree Service — Free estimates, trees removed and trimmed. Experienced/insured. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0434

242—Truck Hauling

SMALL dump truck available, hauling — sand, gravel, black dirt, manure. 3 yards or less. 537-0341.

250—Tutoring/Instructions

NORTHWEST
YOGA CENTER
Enroll now for fall and winter Classes for Men, Women and Children.
call 255-7295

SAFE-T-FIRST
DRIVING SCHOOL
This ad entitles you to a
FREE DRIVING LESSON
No contract to sign.
Call Now! 392-0654
1806 Northwest Hwy. Arl.

251—Upholstering

CUSTOM
- Upholstery • Draperies
- Furniture • Carpeting
- Mart Privileges

Interiors by Gavin
Free Estimates
827-4272

REUPHOLSTERY
& SLIP COVER SALE
Reuph. Sofa $45, plus fabric.
Chair $22, plus fabric.
Sectional $28, plus fabric
Call 677-6350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

RAYMOND'S
Custom Upholstery
Wide selection of decorative fabrics. Free estimates. Free pick-up and delivery. We do our own work.
437-4024 437-5035

Try A Want Ad

251—Upholstering

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
Free Estimates
Free pick up & delivery
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed.
394-1591 or 837-2415

Re-Uphol. Sale
Sofa from $45 plus Fab.
Chair from $25 plus Fab.
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED.
Slipcovers — Draperies
10c to 30c OFF
Free Estimates 359-9500
Howard Carpet
2150 Plum Grove Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

258—Wallpapering

I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist, 439-0706.

259—Water Softeners

EENIGENBURG Softener Repair. Dependable 24 hour service. All makes. Call John 392-7018 or call 381-2997.

SHADIAN'S Softener repair. Please let us help you We service all makes. Buffalo Grove. 537-2063.

YEAR'S supply salt or soap products, with new Lindsay. Carlisle Lindsay. 439-4050. Sales — Service — Installation.

260—Wedding (Bridal) Services

WEDDING Photography — Complete professional service, priced for the new Bride and Groom. Call 824-3271.

Please Check Your Ads!
Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by
Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.
Call
(312) 394-2400

Last year, all John Benson saved was $54.32.

This year, he joined the Payroll Savings Plan.

Poor John. Money just seemed to slip right through his fingers. Every time he planned to stash something away, there wasn't anything left.

Then John decided to join the Payroll Savings Plan where he works. Now, an amount he specifies is automatically set aside from his check before he gets it. And invested in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Because John has become such a systematic saver, he's almost forgotten about it. When he gets around to remembering, he's going to have quite a nest egg laid away.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

If you keep forgetting to save something out of your check, join the Payroll Savings Plan and let somebody else do the remembering for you.

Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Ad Council of America.

(Clip and Save)

Paddock Phone Book

Want Ads
394-2400
(Des Plaines 298-2434)

Home Delivery
If you live in
Arlington Heights
Hoffman Estates - Inverness
Rolling Meadows - Schaumburg
Mt. Prospect - Buffalo Grove
Prospect Heights - Wheeling
Elk Grove Village - Palatine
Hanover Park - Bartlett
394-0110

If you live in
Des Plaines
297-4434

Sports Scores and Bulletins
394-1700

General Offices
394-2300

Other Offices:
Palatine 359-9490
Des Plaines 297-6633
Mt. Prospect 255-4400
Mt. Prospect Newsroom
255-4403

Paddock Publications
America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434
FOR A FRIENDLY AD-VISOR
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

WANT-ADS

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Serving the Northwest and Western Suburbs with America's Most Modern Suburban WANT-AD COVERAGE

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:
Antiques & Classics 546
Auto Demos 520
Auto Supplies 513
Automobiles Used 500
Bicycles 551
Foreign and Sports 522
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes 552
Parts 512
Rentals 558
Repairs 511
Snowmobiles 556
Tires 550
Transportation 545
Trucks and Trailers 510
Wanted 548

GENERAL
Antiques 760
Antique Auctions 761
Auction Sales 690
Aviation, Airplanes 658
Barter, Exchange & Trade 652
Boats & Yachts 620
Books 674
Building Materials 686
Business Opportunity 660
Business Opportunity Wanted 662
Cameras 676
Camps 621
Christmas Specialties 680
Christmas Trees 681
Clothing (New) 682
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) 684
Dogs, Pets, Equipment 610
Entertainment 658
Farm Machinery 630
Found 672
Franchise Opportunity 664
Furnaces 750
Furniture, Furnishings 700
Garage/Rummage Sales 605
Gardening Equipment 632
Home Appliances 720
Horses, Wagons, Saddles 612
In Appreciation 655
Juvenile Furniture 710
Lost 670
Machinery and Equipment 628
Miscellaneous 600
Musical Instruments 740
Office Equipment 634
Personal 654
Pianos, Organs 740
Poultry 616
Produce 640
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 730
School Guides Men & Women 810
Sporting Goods 618
Stamps & Coins 673
Toys 678
Trade Schools-Female 800
Trade Schools-Males 805
Travel & Camping Trailers 622
Travel Guide 624
Wanted to Buy 650
Wood, Fireplace 688

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Employment Agencies Female 815
Employment Agencies Male 825
Employment Agencies Male and Female 835
Help Wanted Female 820
Help Wanted Male 830
Help Wanted Male & Female 840
Moonlighters Male & Female 900
Situations Wanted 850

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:
Acreage 332
Business Opportunity 365
Cemetery Lots 346
Commercial 357
Condominiums 320
Farms 330
Houses 300
Industrial 352
Industrial, Vacant 363
Investment-Income Property 350
Loans & Mortgages 375
Mobile Classrooms 362
Mobile Homes 360
Office and Research Property Vacant 354
Out of State Properties 390
Resorts 380
Vacant Lots 342
Wanted 365
Wanted to Trade 369

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:
Apartments for Rent 400
For Rent Commercial 440
For Rent Industrial 442
For Rent Rooms 450
For Rent Farms 460
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 480
Houses for Rent 420
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage 475
Rental Service 472
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 485
Wanted to Rent 470

Real Estate Guide

Sales

300—Houses 300—Houses

CALIFORNIA LIVING

Contemporary, executive home — a symphony of stone, brick, rustic cedar and glass — shaded by many large trees and surrounded by decks and rock gardens. Three large bedrooms, each with private bath, plus powder room. Fourth bedroom can be formal dining room or T.V. room. Beamed ceilings enhance the dining room, foyer, master bedroom and the living room which is carpeted and has a sunken conversation pit in front of the raised hearth fireplace. 2½ car attached garage. Many more custom touches in these 3,000 sq. ft. make for minimal maintenance both inside and out. Conveniently located, prestige neighborhood. $89,900. Call for an appointment. 358-1624.

FREE FREE FREE
INSTRUCTION
REAL ESTATE PREPARATORY COURSE
1) Prepare for state real estate salesman's license.
2) Learn basic real estate principles — be an informed buyer or seller.
3) Increase your knowledge and understanding of real estate.
4) Join the thousands of men and women on their way to higher income, prestige and career in an exciting field.
7:30 P.M. — 9:30 P.M. — 1 night a week — 8 weeks
PHONE — NOW!! — 358-1800

Northwest Suburb

Immaculate 3 Bdrm. split level with king sized master Bdrm., multi-baths, carpeting, dining rm., finished family rm., plus den or 4th bdrm., attached 2 car garage. Patio & fenced yard. Close to schools & shopping. ONLY $32,500. VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

A FREE COPY
"Homes for Living Magazine"
With pictures of many homes for sale in this area. Just phone any
ANNEN & BUSSE
Real Estate Office
for your FREE "Picture Book" of homes. 253-1800, 439-4700, 255-9111, 359-7000.

HANOVER PARK

4 bdrm ranch, large living room and kitchen, T.V. room, rec. room, W W carpeting, attached garage, fenced yard, 24x43' swimming pool, many extras including garbage disposal and gas grill, close to schools and shopping, low taxes, $31,500. For appt. call 837-1122 days, or 837-1266, evenings.

Hoffman Estates
3 BDRM. Split Level

With 3 full baths, built-in kitchen, finished family rm. WITH CUSTOM BUILT WET BAR, dramatic foyer & attached 2 car garage. REDUCED to $37,500.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

HOFFMAN ESTATES

By owner. 4 bedrooms, deluxe kitchen, fully carpeted, stone fireplace, panelled family room with beamed ceiling. Upper deck with special staircase, custom garden house. Large lot, beautifully landscaped, cyclone fence. Many extras. May be used as 2 family house. Immediate occupancy. Upper 20's. 307 Alice Lane. 529-3572 or 299-1366.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Townhouse overlooking lake. 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, Cptg., drapes, all modern appliances. Garage, full bsmt., firepl. Closets galore. Air conditioned & maintained.

$45,000 253-7067

SCHAUMBURG

Immediate occupancy. 3 bdrm., 2½ baths, mid-entry with 2 car att. gar. in lrg. wooded cul-de-sac, lrg. finished fam. rm., 2 frpl., storms & screens, set-up for A/C, appliances and many extras. $39,500. 894-4931 after 6 p.m. 529-5330 before 6 p.m.

Mt. Prospect 43707
11 ROOM, LARGE DELUXE TRI LEVEL
FOUR YEARS OLD — CUSTOM BUILT

2½ baths, large family room w wet bar, stone wall with fireplace, four bedrooms, living room, dining room, outstanding kitchen design. Carpeted paneled pool room. Laundry, workshop. Central air, central vacuum, electronic filter, plaster thruout, 2½ car attached garage, professional landscape. All oak trim, Karastan carpeting. 3,000 sq. ft. living space. PLUS MANY EXTRAS.

Palatine No. 3502
CHEAPER THAN RENT
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

157.00 MO. P & I, 3 Bedroom Ranch, 5 Rms. carpeting. Built-in Oven & Range. Patio. Blk. top drive. Low taxes — 75x138 lot only $23,000.

H 3659
WHEELING
OUTSTANDING REC. ROOM

7 RMS., BRICK, 2½ BATH
This 3 bedroom home with large yard, patio and 2½ att. garage, has been well cared for and as clean as they come. Many extras included. This lovely home must be seen and must be sold. Wet bar, fireplace, central air, all built-ins, phone jacks in every room, washer, dryer, refrig., drapes, carpeted thru-out.

H 3651
ON THE WATER
CHAIN-O-LAKES
$18,500
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
F.H.A.

Large 2 bedroom ranch, large 100 ft. lot. 3 yrs. old. Neat & clean. Low Taxes.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

PALATINE

By owner, 3 bdrm., ranch, 1½ ceramic tiled baths, separate dining room, panelled family room, cptg. throughout, drapes, stove, 2A/C units, humidifier, attached garage, S/S, new large patio, beautifully landscaped lot on cul-de-sac. Close to parks, school, shopping and Toll Road. 2305 Theda Lane, must sell. $33,500.

392-6531 after 4 PM

ONLY $1500 DOWN

buys this 3 bedroom alum. sided ranch home with full basement and 2 car gar. Walk to schools and shopping. Fast possession. Only $23,500.

O'Hare Real Estate
289-1920 or 695-0757

HANOVER PARK WE HAVE A CROOKED HOUSE

that has sloping floors & leaning walls. Priced very reasonably. FOR A HANDYMAN.
We also have a choice inventory of 3 & 4 Bdrm. homes that are PLUMB & LEVEL — PRICED FROM $18,800

VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

Immediate possession, sharp 3 bdrm. ranch, garage. Buy on contract. No credit required. $19,500.

Wooded country lot, 2 home property. Live in 1, rent the other to make the payments. Believe it or not, both for $20,000.

Immediate possession handy man's 3 bdrm. ranch, big garage, fenced yard. Clean it up — save $2,500 or more. $19,500

Lake in the Hills, 2 story, full bsmt., carpet, drapes, slate entry, fenced in pool, fruit trees, $29,900.

ALADDIN REAL ESTATE
428-4111 428-4118

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
EXECUTIVE TRANSFERRED WHAT DOES $39,900 BUY?

Private estate. Fishing and boating on private lake. Snow removal, lawn & exterior maintenance. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. 1640 sq. ft. living area. Central air. Wall-to-wall carpeting. 2 car garage. Full basement. Plus extras.

BY OWNER 439-1360

LOW low down payment, low monthly payments, on 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Call for appointment 837-7424.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 Bedrm. ranch, 2 ceramic baths, attached paneled garage. Newly decorated inside & out. Price includes carpeting, drapes & appliances. 6% assumable mortage. By owner 109 Kingman Lane. 882-5818.

4 BEDROOM Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 fam. rms. — one with fireplace, central-air, all built-ins. Many extras. Walk to schools, shopping, and swimming pool. By owner. $48,000. CL 9-0941

PALATINE, 2 houses on 1½ acres, 1½ car garage. All for $20,500, low taxes. 358-2867.

FOR Sale, by owner, 8 room home, 4 bedrooms, large family room, full basement, fireplace in living room, 1½ car garage, fenced yard. Villa Park. 833-6824 after 5 p.m. $29,300.

PALATINE Huntingridge, 3200 sq. ft., 6 bedrooms, 10 rooms 3½ baths, A/C, all conveniences. Upper sixties. 359-5788.

HOFFMAN Estates, owner, immediate possession, 3 bedroom, large dining room. Large solar room, carpeting, drapes, 6 appliances, newly decorated. Sharp home. 894-3494

WHEELING, 12 Laurel, bi-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, rec room, attached garage, large corner lot, many extras, near schools and shopping. $35,000. 394-3280 after 5 or weekends.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom, brick ranch, finished basement, central air. 818 N. Chestnut, 392-3352.

SCHAUMBURG, Sheffield Park, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 family rooms, fireplace, carpeting. $5000 down. 882-3046.

RANCH home, by owner. Transferred, must sell. Excellent condition, desirable Palatine location, over size corner lot. $27,900. 359-6073, anytime.

PALATINE, Hunting Ridge, by owner, 9 rooms, 5 bdrms., 2½ baths, plus extras. 359-3153

THREE Bedroom ranch, Wheeling area, new carpeting thru-out, newly decorated. 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell fast. Asking $26,500. 537-9007

WIDOW — Must sell 3 bedroom solid Brick, dry basement. CL 9-3178

EAST Mount Prospect — older 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage. $17,500. 358-1026.

DES PLAINES, by owner, priced for quick sale. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, $39,900. For appointment after 6 or weekends. 824-3651

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

342—Vacant Lots

ARLINGTON ½ acre, choice location, landscaped. 253-8078.

346—Cemetery Lots

MUST sell 4 grave lot 279, Block D in beautiful, serene Garden of Apostles, Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights. $175 each or best offer. 393-5437

2 CEMETERY Lots in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights. Mr. Nielsen, 882-5428.

4 LOTS — Memory Gardens, value $1,500, selling $600. Garden Eternal Light. 259-3674.

6 GRAVES in the Fir section of Randhill Cemetery. 426-6830.

355—Business Opportunity

BUSINESS PROPERTY

In good location, ½ mile west of town on U.S. 20. House, Barn and Drive-In Carry Out Business on approximately 2½ acres. 220' of road frontage. By owner. After 6 p.m. 815-568-7410.

357—Commercial

SKOKIE
6 ADJOINING LOTS
185 FT. FRONTAGE

Top business location. Located at Gross Point Road and 125 ft. west of Skokie Hwy. Approximately 2 long blocks south of Old Orchard Shopping Center. By Owner.

For further information call:
381-2851

HOUSE & 2 acres for sale or rent. 815-338-6646

360—Mobile Homes

10x55 TRAILER, used, $3,000 or best offer. On lot. Unfurnished. 439-0190. 593-0507.

1 BEDROOM house trailer, adults only — no pets. $125 month. 358-0424.

380—Resorts

WISCONSIN — 1 block from lake. Wooded 5 acres north of Hayward. Ideal for camp site or personal retreat. Must sell. $1175 full price. Terms. Owner. 312-964-7821

APPLE Canyon, 85 ft. Lake Front corner lot, stones throw — club house, golf course, marina. $15,500. firm. after 5 p.m. 394-1734

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bdrm. apartments from $155. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, 2 swimming pools.
Phone 529-1408—529-1480
398 Bode Rd.
Just south of Higgins Rd., ¾ mile west of Roselle Rd.

VAVRUS & associates

WOOD ST. APTS.
Palatine

Attractive efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. available for Oct. & Nov. occupancy. Modern elevator bldg., cent. air-cond. & heat, pool, sauna. Across st. from new C&NW station & shopping cntr.

L. F. Draper & Associates
359-4011

AVAILABLE NOW
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bdrm. townhouse. 1,200 sq. ft. 1½ baths. $215-$235.
ROBT. A. CAGANN & ASSOCIATES INC., AGENT
Contact 259-2871

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.

Fully appl. kit., shag carp., beam ceilings, bit-in bar, Span. brick int., 2 A/C, soundproof, security system.

$199-$235 437-4200

MOUNT PROSPECT
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedrm. apts. Walking distance to train & shopping. Beautifully landscaped. $185 - $210. Adults only. 415 E. Prospect — 259-8461.

400—Apartments for Rent

NOW RENTING!
The Suburb's Finest
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Apartments larger than most homes!

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS
Moderate Rentals

Included in rental: FREE
- gas cooking
- healthy hot water heat
- master TV system
- soundproof
- fireproof
- air conditioning
- plenty of parking
- ceramic bath & pwdr. rm.
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- elevator
- exterior patio
- . . . plus many, many more deluxe features

1 Bedrm. - $165 to $185
2 Bedrm. - $200 to $245

Model Apts. Open
Daily & weekends from
12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Complete recreational facilities. Club house-health room, indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests. Tennis Courts, etc.

THE LAMPLIGHTER APARTMENTS

1 blk. south of Palatine (Willow) Rd., on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.

PH: 537-1350

Shopping facilities 2 blks. plus just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shop. Ctr.

ROLLING MEADOWS

the Algonquin Park Apartments

Immediate Occupancy
2 Bedrooms

INCLUDES:
- Split level style
- Ranch style
- Carpet
- Range & Refrig.
- Heat
- Pool
- 4 Acre park
- Walk to schools & Shopping
- Pet Section
- Children Welcome

$193 to $210
Smaller 2-bedroom apartments also available from $162.
255-0503
2404 Algonquin Rd., Apt. 4
¼ mile west of Golf (Rt. 58)

PALATINE
Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.
CEDAR GARDEN APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom $166
2 Bedroom $195
Includes:
- Ceramic tile baths
- Carpeting
- Drapery Rods
- Hot water heat
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Garbage disposal
- TV antenna system
- Scavenger service
- Private Parking
- 4 blocks to C&NW train

Immediate & October Occupancy Available
OFFICE IN REAR
358-7844 Closed Wed.

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

It's Happening . . . at Willow West!

RENTING LIKE CRAZY . . . The most spacious one, two and three bedroom sound-proofed apartments in the entire PROSPECT HEIGHTS - WHEELING AREA. Families and singles alike will appreciate the luxurious apartments, off-street parking, private walks and streets, and they'll love the Olympic sized pool with separate men's and women's saunas. Our huge private Club House features a center see-thru fireplace, complete kitchen facilities, rest rooms, etc. A wonderful place for you and your friends to gather year around, a place to get acquainted with your neighbors and join in the management - sponsored activities.

All Willow West apartments include:
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Traverse Drapery Rods
- Double Glass Sliding Windows
- Private Patio or Balcony
- Huge Walk-In Closets
- Master TV Antenna
- Telephone Jacks
- Electric Dishwasher
- Double Door Refrigerator
- Electric Range
- Garbage Disposal
- Ceramic Tiled Baths
- Individual Heat and Air Conditioning Controls
- Private Laundry Facilities and Storage Lockers

1 Bedroom $180, 2 Bedroom $220, 3 Bedroom $260

You must see these apartments if you're looking for the ultimate in modern living but yearn for the more wide-open spaces of the suburbs.

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 10 A.M. TO SUNDOWN

Take North-South Illinois Tollway to Willow (Palatine) Rd: West 1 mile to River Rd. (Rte. 45); South ½ mile on River Rd., bearing right at intersection to Old Willow Rd. West 2 blocks to Willow West apartment models. Or, proceed north from Lake-Cook Rd. on River Rd. (Rte. 45) one mile to Old Willow Rd., and west 2 blocks to models.

541-2100
Accredited Management by MATANKY & ASSOCIATES 334-0017

ONTARIO SQUARE
apartments in Hanover Park

Beautiful Living . . . . . Happy People

For from the city's noise ... you enjoy the seasonal changes free of the responsibilities they involve. Delightful neighbors share your enjoyment of the varied recreation, and your spacious apartment is a home to which you'll proudly welcome guests.

These air conditioned studio one and two bedroom apartments are designed with maximum wall space to give you versatility in room arrangement. Bedrooms are deliberately isolated for privacy and quiet. Efficient, open-plan kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and disposal as well as fine wood cabinets with ample counter surfaces. Heat, gas and water included in your rent.

You'll find the quiet of the country right at home. Outdoor grills for barbecuing, watching the children romp on sturdy playground equipment. You'll enjoy everything more on the beautifully maintained grounds at Ontario Square.

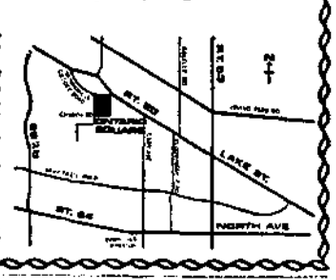
ONTARIO SQUARE
apartments in Hanover Park

Ontario Square is the newest Vavrus complex located in Hanover Park. 1½ blocks from the Milwaukee Road RR. New studio, one and two bedroom apartments, some with one and one-half baths. Wall to wall shag carpeting and color co-ordinated kitchens.

Prices Start At $125

You pay less for more ... more atmosphere ... more recreation ... more leisure time ... more living space ... more of the good things of life! Ontario Square is easy to reach. Take Route 59 and turn east on Lake Street (Route 20) to Ontarioville Road and turn right.

For rental information call 837-2220 or 529-1408



COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS

A Reality!

We are pleased to announce that we are now accepting lease applications for Countryside.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments
Available from $210 to $280

Directions: Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14), just east of the Baldwin Rd. intersection, in the Palatine - Barrington area.

L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.
Phone 359-9644

WHEELING
3 bdrms., 2 full baths. Avail. Sept. 1. $235. 2 bdrms., Avail. Oct. 1, $210. Giant size rms, free cooking gas, central A/C, 2 blks to shop & trans.
Eng. Fred 537-5468
SOLOMON & LEVY 676-4331

LONG VALLEY

New modern deluxe apts. from $185. Model open from 10 until 8 daily. 359-3400. Just W. of Rt. 53 on Rand Rd.

ROLLING MEADOWS
NOW AVAILABLE
2 Bedroom Apts.
$162 - $172
2404 Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62)
255-0503
¾ mile west of Golf (Rt 58)

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village
FROM $180
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf)

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.
1 and 2 bdrm. apts.
ADULTS — NO PETS
Call Fabian 299-6860 before 8 p.m.
Draper & Kramer 761-8150

BENSENVILLE — 2 bdrm. apt., heated, appliances, $170 mo. Oct. 1 occupancy. 439-1039 after 6.

5 ROOM furnished apartment with garage, adults only, no pets. FL 8-0920

WHEELING, Modern 2 bedroom apt. A/C, refrigerator, stove, near everything, immediate occupancy $185. 537-8206

DES PLAINES, downtown, new building, 1 - 2 bedrooms, $185 - $225. 827-2409

WANTED mature young woman to share expenses for a two bedroom, 2 bath, furnished apartment. Call 298-6830 8:30 to 4:30, after 5 p.m. call 827-8428

2 BEDROOM apt., fully carpeted, $180, sublet Oct. 1, pets O.K., 397-7576.

DES PLAINES, 2 bedroom, a/c, bi-level, appls, no children. $205 month, available Nov. 1, 439-0785.

1 BEDROOM apartment, $160. Walk to train and shopping center, water, heat and A/C, Newly decorated, new refrigerator. Available Oct. 1st. Between 6-8 p.m. 253-7054.

EFFICIENCY apartment available Oct. 1st. Security deposit required. Between 6-8 p.m. 253-7054.

DES Plaines, sublet, large 2 bedroom, balcony, sliding glass doors, gold carpet, pools, Nov. 1. 593-1478.

WANTED, male 21 and over to share 2 bdrm. apt., call 956-1518 after 7.

DES PLAINES, 730 Beau Court, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, carpet. Adults preferred. 349-6945.

WHEELING Capri Terrace Apts., 1 bdrm., $175, 2 bdrm., $200, stove, refrigerator, A/C, ample parking. 537-8917.

ONE bedroom apartment, Des Plaines, $170 monthly. Call Rik Alex, 739-0080 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

ADDISON, 1 bdrm. garden apt., avail. Oct. 1. $150. 359-3341.

ARLINGTON Hts., unfurnished 1 bdrm. apt., $135, security deposit. 253-5335, 253-6646.

400—Apartments for Rent

NEW WOOD DALE APARTMENTS

OPEN SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 1 TO 5 P.M.

DeLUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS FROM $155 PER MONTH

Immediate and Future Occupancy

- Fully Carpeted
- Drapery Rods
- Soundproof & Fireproof
- Appliances
- Commuter Train
- 1 Block to Shopping Center

486 8445 894 2155

294 STATION DRIVE, WOOD DALE

3 miles West of O Hare Take Irving Park Rd 2 miles West of Rt 83 to Jewel Osco Georgetown Shopping Center Apts are 1 block South of Georgetown Shopping Center

The Terrace

APARTMENTS OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

[illegible]

Rentals $175 to $245

912 Ridge Square Elk Grove Village Ill.

Models open daily 11 a m to 8 p m.

[illegible] by BAIRD & WARNER

439-1996

420—Houses for Rent

3 BDRM TOWNHOUSE

Near Randhurst 1½ baths with full tiled bsmt Blt-in range Pvt parking Will accept up to 3 children No pets A nice place to live Immediate possession From $2?? per mo Call 394 9840 or 259 3434 or

G GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS

2 6 6200

PALATINE

3 bedrooms 2 baths family room 2 car garage basement with den fenced yard, built in O R carpeting drapes & curtains Limit of 3 children No pets $325 Call Jack Holding

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

358 5560

SCHAUMBURG ON A FULL ACRE

Bdrm Cape Cod home with 2 car garage ONLY $200 PER MO

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837 5234

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Deluxe townhouse 2 twin bedrooms 1½ baths centrally air conditioned all appliances garage $300 mo

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

894 1800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Beautiful brick ranch 2 or 3 bdrm 1 bath 2 car gar Re frig washer dryer stove convenient to schools Immed occ $275 monthly

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

255 8440

RENT WITH OPTION or BUY ON CONTRACT

3 Bedroom Split level 3 full baths rec rm with bar 2 car garage Only $325 mo

O Hare Real Estate

695 0757 or 289 1920

TOWNHOUSE

3 bedroom 1½ baths, A C, full basement W W carpeting immediate occupancy Mt Prospect $269

437 4200

HANOVER PARK

Bdrm home with 1 1 2 baths range family rm & attached garage $225 PER MO

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837 5234

[illegible]

420—Houses for Rent

STREAMWOOD VACANT

Bdrm ranch home with carpeting range, refrigerator washer, dryer & attached garage Close to schools & shopping RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY $240 PER MONTH

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5234

440—For Rent Commercial

PALATINE OFFICE SPACE

All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X way Short Term lease, if desired

L F DRAPER & ASSOC

358-4750

441—For Rent Office Space

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?

New office space avail From 100-3000 sq ft Near new Interchange

CUSTER CONSTR CO

21 N Arl Hts Rd Elk Grove Village

439-8020

OFFICE or desk space in new high rise Northwest Hwy [illegible] answering service available [illegible]

PRIVATE office [illegible] with or without service New Air conditioned [illegible]

MODERN office suite [illegible] Walk to North Western station $140 month Immediate occupancy 259 6020

MEDICAL Suite or office space [illegible] and Central Arlington Hts [illegible]

PRIME office space in Robert [illegible] Mt Prospect Building [illegible] 2 room office Oct 1 occupancy $1[illegible] per month Call [illegible] 392 8900

442—For Rent Industrial

WAREHOUSE space 2500 ft [illegible] with or without office [illegible]

450—For Rent Rooms

SINGLE rooms with small refrig [illegible] $17.50 week [illegible] Rand [illegible] 173 N River Rd Des Plaines [illegible]

MT PROSPECT [illegible] kitchen and laundry [illegible] 3 6660

ROOMS for rent Inquire [illegible] 3 S York Bensenville

470 -Wanted to Rent

[illegible]

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

[illegible] CHEVROLET Impala Conv [illegible] P/S P/B A/C $1850 [illegible]

ECONOMICAL [illegible] R/B [illegible] transmission [illegible]

[illegible] S Rd [illegible] $1[illegible] 9801

[illegible]

PONTIAC [illegible]

PONTIAC Tempest [illegible] P/S [illegible]

FORD [illegible]

[illegible] bucket seats excellent condition [illegible]

FORD [illegible]

1967 CENTURY Oldsmobile all power A/C $1595 882 3668

1963 THUNDERBIRD Convertible Low mileage [illegible] $[illegible]95 [illegible]

[illegible] OLDS Cutlass Supreme A/C [illegible] 8 track tape [illegible]

ROADRUNNER [illegible] offers only [illegible]

[illegible] P/S P/B W/W radio [illegible]

1968 PONTIAC Catalina A/C low miles $1850 [illegible]

[illegible] CHEVY [illegible] good second [illegible] 2811 after [illegible] p m

[illegible] OLDS Dynamic 88 P/S P/B [illegible] $2[illegible] 392 [illegible]

[illegible] FORD Country Squire wagon excellent condition 381 069[illegible]

[illegible] PONTIAC [illegible] vinyl top A/T P/S P/B Evenings [illegible]

[illegible] FORD LTD hardtop V8 P/S [illegible] radio good condition $1[illegible]

1961 CHEVY wagon V8 needs mechanical work 437 0913

BUICK 6[illegible] Riviera — air P/S P/B [illegible] $1 300 offer private 82[illegible] 2102

[illegible] CHEVY A/T P/S stereo tape player good condition $675 — best offer 358 9773

[illegible] BUICK [illegible] $100 or trade [illegible] full size good bikes 259 8885

[illegible] FORD [illegible] A/T P/S P/B running condition $100 [illegible] 1474 [illegible]

1966 MERCURY 4 door full power [illegible] 297 3660

[illegible] FORD Galaxie 500 sports roof [illegible] with black vinyl top A/T P/S [illegible] 302 V8 new wide belted tires and brakes Clean $1 100 or best offer Call at 6 p m 359 [illegible]

[illegible] CHEVY Impala P/S factory air P/B runs good $625 Cl [illegible]

[illegible] CHARGER RT 440 A/T new tires P/S excellent cond [illegible]

1970 OLDS Toronado all power A/C vinyl top $3 700 or offer 392 [illegible]

1966 CHRYSLER Station wagon automatic A/C P/S P/B P/W power seats $900 or best offer [illegible] 1790

1965 MUSTANG Fastback [illegible] speed trans P/S radio and tape deck snow tires mag wheels good condition have to sell drafted [illegible]

1967 RIVIERA 1 car owner low mileage fully equipped $2400 or best offer Chuck 299-7171 9 a m [illegible] 5 p m

1969 ROADRUNNER 383 4 sp $2[illegible]00 or best offer 537 6369

DODGE 1968 Monaco 4 door hard top P/S P/B A/C top condition $1650 259 9315

[illegible] CADILLAC good cond $100 or best offer [illegible]

6[illegible] MERCURY A/C new transmission good cond $750 541 2991

1966 OLDS Delta 88 sport coupe best offer after 6 p m 685 4314

1963 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr P/S P/B good condition $1[illegible] 359 3991

1970 FORD Maverick Blue automatic radio W/W eager for quick sale $1600 offer 541 2135 after 5 p m

1964 BUICK Skylark 2 dr hardtop Call 449 9[illegible] after 5 p m

1971 HORNET Sportabout wagon automatic must sell 894 6294

65 OLDS Toronado full power A/C excellent condition $2 000 394 8279

19[illegible] CADILLAC 4 dr H/T air excellent mechanical condition good body $67[illegible] offer 529 1822

1966 CHEVROLET Impala Super sport V8 A/T Best offer 827 50[illegible] after [illegible] p m

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 6 cyl A/T low mileage $3[illegible] 393 2370

196[illegible] CHEVROLET Malibu 2 dr H/T V/8 P/S [illegible] Hitch must sell [illegible]

[illegible] OLDS 98 All power [illegible] cond [illegible] Asking $700 39[illegible]

196[illegible] BUICK wagon loaded with extras [illegible]

CHEVY 69 station wagon 1 owner low mileage [illegible] A/T P/S [illegible]

[illegible] FORD [illegible] power [illegible] excellent condition [illegible]

PONTIAC 196[illegible] Grand Prix [illegible] P/S P/B P/W [illegible] $119[illegible]

CHRYSLER 196[illegible] [illegible] wagon [illegible] power [illegible]

196[illegible] [illegible] Chevelle [illegible] condition [illegible]

PONTIAC 1970 Bonneville 455 H/T [illegible] P/S P/B P/W and [illegible] new tires [illegible] after 6 p m

1968 CUTLASS [illegible] wheels $[illegible] weekdays 439 8116 evenings

1966 FORD wagon A/T P/S A/C [illegible]

CHRYSLER [illegible] Newport [illegible] $59[illegible]

BUICK [illegible] LeSabre [illegible] P/S [illegible] $3[illegible] 394 3064

17 BUICK Gran Sport $800 P/S good condition radio 9[illegible] 0363

66 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 door 8 cylinder automatic transmission bucket seats console radio [illegible] $725 [illegible]

[illegible] FORD Torino [illegible] A/T [illegible] exceptionally clean Asking $[illegible] 593 6701

DODGE [illegible] Custom 880 9 passenger wagon V8 [illegible] P/S P/B excellent condition $6[illegible] 253 2071

[illegible] PLYMOUTH [illegible] Coupe low miles P/S P/B A/C W/W P/W Best offer [illegible]

[illegible] CHEVY Impala 9 pass wagon full power [illegible] $1100 [illegible]

[illegible] BUICK [illegible] A/C [illegible]

[illegible] wheels [illegible] $1100 [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Plymouth [illegible]

[illegible] FORD Mustang Convertible [illegible] condition [illegible]

[illegible] CHEVY [illegible] $[illegible] 1100

[illegible] CHEVY [illegible]

[illegible] $150 [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] CHEVELLE [illegible] V8 [illegible] P/S [illegible]

[illegible] FORD [illegible] A/C [illegible] $200

[illegible] PONTIAC [illegible] A/T P/S [illegible] snow tires [illegible] $1100

[illegible] COMET convertible [illegible]

[illegible] 1909

[illegible] PLYMOUTH [illegible]

[illegible] CADILLAC [illegible]

522—Foreign and Sports

[illegible] CORVETTE convertible 4 sp AM/FM new tires mint cond [illegible] after [illegible] p m

196[illegible] AUSTIN Healey 3000 MKIII low mileage runs well [illegible] clean $1700 [illegible]

[illegible] JAGUAR [illegible] XKE [illegible] wire wheels AM FM radio excellent [illegible] leather interior [illegible] low mileage $[illegible]00 392 09[illegible]

TRIUMPH TR6 1971 AM FM Stereo Radio Ransom 8 track tape player wire wheels luggage rack Tonneau cover Michelin Tires and overdrive $3 9[illegible] [illegible] after 5 p m

MUSTANG 1971 Grande [illegible] engine P/S P/B A/T A/C radio [illegible] $3200 [illegible]

196[illegible] ALPHA Romeo [illegible] speed transmission disc brakes $[illegible]00 537 7191 after 6 p m

66 MG midget 500 or best offer 358 [illegible]

1966 PORSCHE 911 [illegible] best offer [illegible]

VOLKSWAGEN [illegible] good condition $1 100 891 6[illegible]

[illegible] OPEL 2 dr sedan excellent condition [illegible] low mileage very economical best offer [illegible]

6[illegible] VW [illegible] new top and new brakes $[illegible]00 391 [illegible]

67 OPEL Kadett [illegible] runs good trans has slight grind $775 offer Must [illegible]

1961 RED VW [illegible] snow tires very clean $700 [illegible]

[illegible] AUSTIN Healey W/W [illegible] tops good running condition $600 827 5379 after 6 p m

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Fair condition $350 CL 9-18[illegible]

1960 VW Bug runs good body fair [illegible] brakes $90 437 0[illegible]

[illegible] FOX mini bike $50 After 3 p m [illegible]

1971 HONDA CL[illegible] 6 months old low mileage firm $500 CL [illegible]

196[illegible] YAMAHA 180 best offer 358 0902

1968 BSA Royal Star excellent condition $750 best offer 593 7436

SUZUKI 250 X[illegible] excellent condition clean $325 or offer Helmet included 259 [illegible]

1971 HONDA CL350 low mileage $700 offer 253-0157 after 5 p m

HONDA CL-175 like new low miles $550 792 3150 after 5 p m

1970 HONDA 350, Scrambler excellent condition, extra seat & tires $600 358-1686

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

63 VW red Beetle very clean $350 529 7021

1967 KARMANN Ghia good condition $950 253 1398

66 TRIUMPH Spitfire $450 359 170[illegible]

CORVETTE 1969 convertible 350 300 h p 4 speed P/S P/B AM/FM [illegible] $3400 394 6189 721 1221

1966 VW new engine excellent condition $1 050 CL 5 0686

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 $200 good condition sun roof 439 8171

VW 1969 2 dr sedan radio heater like new tires suburban driven $1 [illegible] 361 2119 after 6 p m

CORVETTE 1970 Coupe — Burgundy with black interior 454 390 4 spd AM/FM [illegible] power windows $4100 or best offer 882-0764

540—Trucks and Trailers

1967 FORD F100 pickup radio heater [illegible] low mileage excellent condition $1 400 837 3108

1961 FORD Van $800 827 1364 after [illegible] p m

1953 FORD Dump Truck — Good tires Best offer over $85 Call 837 827[illegible] or 392 0681

1966 GMC dump truck 6 cyl runs good $17[illegible] 894 9111

1969 CHEVY Van excellent condition extras snow tires and wheels $1200 358 3181

1[illegible] PICKUP Camper sleeps 4 to 5 [illegible] $950 1970 Ford ¾ ton pickup camper special low mileage $3000 Call after 6 p m [illegible] 3035

CHEVROLET 19[illegible] ¾ ton automatic good for camping $250 259 9040

[illegible] CONOLINE Ford van Must sell $650 529 7109

1963 GMC Series 4000 $79[illegible] or best offer Excellent shape 1326 W Central Rd Mt Prospect

63 FORD Econoline 6 cyl $125 After [illegible] p m 358 0626

542—Parts

FORD [illegible] chrome rims 1967 Mustang hub caps Plymouth hub caps Plymouth 14 rims Booster springs VW trailer hitch hub caps 255 523[illegible] Under $15

MIDGET hardtop black $160 Bob 222 13[illegible]

546—Antiques & Classics

1950 MERCURY excellent collectors car $700 or trade for VW 894 8635

550—Tires

GOOD Year studded [illegible] snow tires $150 [illegible] Will sell $[illegible] pair Used only [illegible] 882 5628

SNOW tires [illegible] 8 45x15 white walls with wheels balanced [illegible] $1[illegible] complete 253 8112

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1967 YAMAHA 80cc motorcycle Front [illegible] cable broken $50 as is 882 [illegible] after 6 p m

[illegible] TRIUMPH 1967 excellent cond extras best offer CL [illegible]6052 after [illegible] p m

1969 TRIUMPH 500CC extended forks lots of chrome very good condition low mileage Days call 362 9300 ask for Tim

1970 SUZUKI Hon ho 90cc Low mileage excellent condition $250 537 [illegible]

HONDA 1971 Trail 70 excellent cond low mileage 3 months old After [illegible] CL 9-0410

HONDA [illegible] excellent cond Must [illegible] $1[illegible]

[illegible] SUZUKI [illegible] cubic inches rebuilt engine [illegible]

554—Bicycles

WOMANS new 3 speed bike with child s carrier seat $7[illegible] 439 2694

BOYS [illegible] 20 24 inch Spiders also girls 20 in [illegible] $15 $30 437 1760

3 SPEED Lightweight ladies bike [illegible] $[illegible] or best offer 439 [illegible]

MENS [illegible] basket light $[illegible] 25[illegible] 0692 evenings

GIRLS 20 [illegible] best offer 255-4158

[illegible] BIKE with baby seat and generator light $[illegible]

[illegible] boys 10 speed $90 253 [illegible]

600—Miscellaneous

BRIDES to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements etc see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. CAMPBELL

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL

EVERYTHING MUST GO

No reasonable offer refused 3 bdrm sets [illegible] blond 1 walnut Lamps hide bed w/covers red wood patio furniture w/pads 6 black & white TVs small stereo complete 1 dresser wardrobes sizes 9 11 Mens suits & sportcoats size 42 [illegible] portable bar & den furniture couches 67 yds clean green nylon sculptured carpet 1 roll Armstrong yellow vinyl floor covering oil paintings antiques, prints & lithos Electric blenders coffee pots steam irons hand painted dishes crystal copper trivets fireplace irons 2 marble stands [illegible] toys games pots & pans outdoor Xmas lights sprinklers hoses etc Hundreds of misc items for the home Everything must go Sat & Sun Sept 25 26 10 a m 6 p m 909 Wildwood Drive East Prospect Hts (1 block north of Palatine Rd 1 block west of Rt 83)

537 4020

TOOLS - New & Used

Elect supplies air & elec power tools hobby machine shop & mechanic tools drill presses Buy & sell 6 days 9 5 closed Sun

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY

2815 Higgins Rd EGV

(300 SW of Touhy & Elmhurst Rds)

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

. . . and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas Check with us for FREE information on your area No obligation

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

394-2300

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY

BERNS Air King '400' portable humidifier — cleaned and ready to go this fall Used only one season Originally cost $75 Asking $40 cash Call (815) 459-5452 for details

BLUE SPRUCE AND EVERGREEN SALE

Freshly dug 50% off

Clearing field of 10 000

FAITH NURSERY

(1 mile west of Gary Ave on North Ave Wheaton)

Put a new face on your old house with Reynolds Aluminum siding Any size or style home $399 complete no extras includes labor & material

CALL NOW CALL COLLECT OFFER LIMITED

LONDON SUPPLY COMPANY

815-459-8008 Crystal Lake

FLOWERS, PLANTS

Hardy mums, 100 varieties, cushion, medium, tall

PETE'S MUM FARM

Lake St , 1½ miles west of ADDISON, ILL

BOW TRUSSES

Five clear span 80' trusses for an 8000 sq foot bldg. Total price $2,500

ROY A TOSCH & CO INC

537-8300

LOGAN Lathe Atlas Mill Surface Grinder Cut off saw other machine tools 8 Central Ave Roselle Call 529 8030

FREE — Will haul away unwanted refrigerators & gas ranges in working condition Also air conditioners in any condition 964 8816

BAR stools $7 95 882-0244

12x30 SWIMMING pool filter included lots of extras $60 591 1753

REM typewriters manual & electric $35 $[illegible] Variety of wooden kegs $2 $3 German & British bayonets $3 50 827 1050

CUSTOM drapes variety 1 matching double bedspread good condition each pair under $40 885 1805

CLOCK Hospital repairs & sales of antique clocks 894 5469

FAN Naugahyde Couch 36 white Tappan gas range [illegible] mahogany end tables Zenith 23 B/W TV [illegible] 5 speed bike girls 26 bike Good condition Under $80 437 10[illegible]

TWIN beds complete $100 Book case headboard $20 359 4762 after 6 p m

BESTLINE home care products $[illegible] to $15 per case 358 0199

YOUTH bed $10 crib with mattress $15 mini bike $50 956 1957

3 PIECE green sectional excellent condition $60 Golf cart $[illegible] Wilburn 394 1681

HAVE an exciting import party — $10 plus percentage of parts to wards merchandise After 6 30 p m 392 [illegible]

TENOR Saxophone $7[illegible] 358 909[illegible]

TYPEWRITER & table $20 Rotary mower $20 Reel type mower $[illegible] Gladiron $7 392 4101

SCHOOL desks $5 Stevens School Hill Spruce and Everette Des Plaines 9/20 9/25 9 1 p m 824 2026

15 B&W portable TV $40 2 large lamps $7 Tricycle, $10 All good condition 392 3791

BRAND new Shetland floor polisher $20 nylon 11x12 carpeting and pad bright kelly green like new condition $100 593 5684

HERCULES 4 cyl gas engine $45 537 2033 or 526 6[illegible]65

FREE — clean fill all you can haul away 358 2740

TRUMPET brand new condition $80 VM tape recorder $35 Polaroid camera $10 255 6526 after 5 p m

1 CAR garage door metal used 3 yrs $25 Playpen $10 358 6318

DUTCH Windmill neon advertising sign 18 high steel constructed original cost $2000 Very reasonable Evenings 724 6177

PROFESSIONAL hairdryer and table mangle ironer secretary chair ladies bowling ball Ladies golf set floor polisher humidifier TV trays dining table bike step stool weight lifting set Each item under $50 253-5646

MUST sell swimming pool 4 x 18 filter & accessories best offer 537 6805

LIKE new double door Philco refrigerator/freezer $110 drop leaf dining room table seats 12 A 1 condition $1[illegible] 437 0297 after 6 p m

COMBINATION ping pong and pool table $25 529-1911

LIKE new ships wheel electric light fixture $10 Yellow dust ruffle for double bed $2 359 06[illegible]2 after 6 p m

SOFT water — $5 a month Angel Soft Water Co 358 6463

BABY Grand piano twin cherry bdrm set white modern bdrm set baby cradle misc and patio furniture quality items CL 3-6622

ALL must go Best offer GE washer dryer antique sewing machine braided oval rug utility chest 9 piece dining room set 824-1913

DRYER $20 TV $20 Gas stove $1[illegible] Tram table $15 Awning $15 Girls skates $1[illegible] [illegible] 1611

FLUTE — Bundy good condition Two boys bikes both for $25 392 6121

REASONABLY priced antiques including clocks watches much silver brass, pottery dishes crystal primitives Girl s bike No item over $60 259-4850

BE prepared — snowblower Toro minimal usage $85 541 1675

CULLIGAN water softener $30 New power edger $60 Driftwood $5 $50 New fertilizer spreader, 10 ft span $15 827-8992

THINGS you ll find at [illegible] Pine Butcher Block Round Oak Table & Chairs Roll top desk odd chairs things for refinishing Plus handcrafted items 283 [illegible] Rd behind Red Barn Palatine [illegible] Wed thru Sat 10 [illegible] Sundays by chance

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE

Bee blower, soap saver, camel saddle Punching bag, rocking horse Lawn lounge, $4 Pole lamp, $2 Naugahyde sofa $10 Stereo, $25 Tape recorder, $25 Sled, pix frames, flower pots, vases, toys, games Barbies

Thursday 9 to 7

Friday 9 to 5

516 S Bristol Lane

Arlington Heights

259-0156

HANDYMAN'S PARADISE

CONTRACTOR'S BARN SALE

Sept 24 and 25

We have a barn full of doors, paneling, shelving, machinery, various types of trim & other item too numerous to mention All items priced far below cost

ROY A TOSCH & CO , INC

146 W Dundee Rd

Buffalo Grove, Ill

(Barn is in rear of building)

537-8300

GIGANTIC BASEMENT SALE

Round top trunks [illegible] medes [illegible] rockers [illegible] round oak pedestal tables 20 sets of oak chairs 4 hall trees fern stands sheet music stand buffets secretary desk drop lid desk hat rack odd tables stained glass small wooden barrels butter churns jugs and much miscellaneous furniture 12[illegible] Dee Road Palatine (Off 6[illegible] near turn [illegible])

GARAGE SALE

Thursday & Friday

September 23 & 24

Miscellaneous treasures collected over many years by several families 1102 Spruce Lane, Prospect Heights (Corner Spruce Lane and Indigo Drive)

BARN SALE

Antiques, candles, pottery, jewelry etc at WHITE BARN across the street from BUSSE'S Flower Shop, Elm St & Evergreen Ave, Mt Prospect Sept 25

SEPTEMBER 23 25 10 a m misc baby items clothes furniture Under $100 127[illegible] Oakton Des Plaines 296-8[illegible]93

WE RE moving & can t take it with us Many great bargains on household items clothing furniture 1120 F Styles (off Rohlwing) Palatine All under $100 Sept 21 2[illegible] 9-

1062 HARVARD (Cambridge) Buffalo Grove Sept 23 25 from 9 [illegible] Under $25

SEPTEMBER 23 [illegible] 9 a m 1 p m 10 0 F Kitson Dr Palatine Clothing books toys household items misc 10c $2[illegible]

FUR coat clothing baby furniture 36 aluminum extension ladder electric adding machine ping pong table dehumidifier misc Under $25 Sept 2[illegible] 9 [illegible] 41[illegible] Cunnock Road Inverness

9/23 9/24 9 5 PORTABLE Stereo with stand sewing machine Many new & used misc items 5c $40 1103 W Euclid Arlington Heights

MULTI GARAGE Sale 22 23 24 1724 N Windsor Arlington Hts (north of Rand Rd) Paperbacks 10c table $5 Misc 5c $[illegible]

SEPTEMBER 23 24 9 to 4 Old new glass china misc 2[illegible]7 Bel Aire Regent Park Arlington Heights Nothing over $[illegible]

WED only 70[illegible] S William Mt Prospect Tables lamps TV and table silver service glasses knick knacks old trunk

RUMMAGE sale Women s Guild Christ Church 119[illegible] Henry Ave corner [illegible] Des Plaines Tuesday Sept 28 9 [illegible] p m Wednesday Sept 29 9 11 a m $10

WEDNESDAY 22nd only 9 [illegible] p m Bargains you can t refuse 12[illegible] South Mitchell Arlington Heights

BUFFALO Grove 1124 Greenridge Mill Creek Subdivision September 23 24 25 10 6

615 WEST Maude Arlington Heights Sept 22 [illegible] 9 a m till dark Children s items bar acting A/C ski equip antiques

1318 N RACE Arlington Hts Garage Sale Must sell everything Sept [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD odds & ends games garden tools [illegible] 145 S Maple Palatine 9/25 10 4

SALESMENS samples new Tools planters paint sprayer brushes Christmas items sprinklers Much misc Tues Monday 927 Hartford Elk Grove 439 6784

ELK Grove Village 681 Brentwood Court If you like to collect and are very select you ll find a treasure in what we reject — DeWalt radial saw toys baby items station wagon carrier radiant electric baseboard heater Miscellaneous Under $50 Sat & Sunday 9 5 p m

CLOTHING misc kitchen set camper accessories Wed thru Monday 1 p m - 5 p m 3611 Jay Rolling Meadows

BUFFALO Grove 681 Effington Lake County Sept 24th 25th 10 a m — diver metal skis equipment youth beds clothing, misc 10c $65

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE.

Main Office: 394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

605- -Garage/Rummage Sale

WED Thru Fri 10 30 a m 1 p m 2[illegible]0 George St Rolling Meadows

MISCELLANEOUS House [illegible] items [illegible] Lower $25 9/23 9/24 10 [illegible] N Highway 59 Barrington

SEPT 23 25 10 a m 6 p m [illegible] appliances household items misc 915 S Tower Lane Mt Prospect

RUMMAGE Sale — Sept 21 [illegible] p m [illegible] 10 5 p m Alexian Brothers Medical Center 800 W Biesterfield Road Elk Grove Village Large variety of items reasonable prices

THURSDAY — Saturday 9 [illegible] p m Many useful items 161[illegible] [illegible] well Schaumburg

ALPHA Xi Delta Sorority Alumni Sept 21 10 a m 4 p m 90[illegible] S Owen Mt Prospect

HUGE [illegible] rummage sale Fri Sept 24 833 N Princeton Arlington Hts furniture clothing misc

3 FAMILY 1460 Walnut Hanover Park September 23 24 9 4 Twin laundry tubs color TV clothes [illegible] equipment toys [illegible] jumping device

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale Thursday Saturday 9 4 [illegible]11 South Princeton Arlington Heights

MAMMOTH Garage Sale Sept [illegible] 3 21 25 10-4 p m dishes clothing furniture misc [illegible] 10c $[illegible] 2407 N Douglas Arlington Heights (Ivy Hill)

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale Thursday Friday Saturday [illegible] North Phelps Arlington Heights [illegible] 9 30 5 30 p m [illegible]

SEPT 22 23 608 N Pine Mt Prospect two girls clothing to size [illegible] toys porta crib hairs guitar [illegible] misc 9 a m to 1 p m

TRASH to treasures garage sale September 24 25 9 30 1 30 1638 North Hiddow Arlington Heights

THURSDAY — Friday 9-4 121 Prospect Manor Mt Prospect

MOVING to California lots of household items 24 girls bike many collected antiques & garden 100 S Mt Prospect Rd Mt Prospect Sept 23 24

YARD Sale Wed 10/1 150[illegible] Circle Arlington Hts

NEW & used toys household items & clothing Sept 24 [illegible] 11 Carlton Ct Schaumburg

GARAGE sale Sept 24 25 26 Christmas decorations misc 5c $10 2505 Marion Lane Rolling Meadows

TREASURE hunt September 22 23 24 in the garage at 1310 Mary Lane Wheeling hunt lasts from 9 [illegible]

GREAT Bargains nothing over $2 2[illegible]3 Martin Lane Rolling Meadows Sept 23 24 25 9 a m dark

SEPTEMBER 23 thru [illegible] 10 a m to [illegible] p m 1[illegible] Navajo Trail [illegible]

259 E OAKSBURY Forest Estates Palatine 2 couches Model T Ford wheels drapes ski boots skis clothes misc Thurs Fri 9 5 p m

MULTI FAMILY garage sale Thursday Friday Saturday 23rd 24th 25th 9 a m [illegible] p m 618 Oakdale Rd Hoffman Estates

ANTIQUES picture frames odds ends 1090 W Glencoe Rd Palatine Friday 9-[illegible] Under $20

GARAGE sale Thurs Fri 9- 2803 N Dunton Corner of Dunton and Berkley Dr Arlington Hts

WED Thurs 7016 Longmeadow Lane Hanover Park 9 4 30

FAMILY garage sale 10[illegible] N Schoenbeck Prospect Hts Fri Sat Sun 10 4 baby items [illegible] misc

EIGHT family sale — baby items clothes snow tires Friday Saturday Sunday 50c to $100 724 Salem Court Schaumburg

THURSDAY Saturday 8 30 a m 712 Bon Aire Drive Palatine (Willow Wood) 359 217[illegible]

SEPTEMBER 23rd thru 25th 9 a m — dark Furniture back to school clothes much miscellaneous 508 E Highland Mt Prospect (Last of Rand South of Kensington)

GARAGE sale Saturday Sunday Sept 25 26 10 a m Dishes cookware household items bric a brac [illegible] clothes appliances rugs bed [illegible] set lamps misc furniture [illegible] $3[illegible] 411 W Elm Street Arlington Hts

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale drapes bric a brac tw[illegible] clothes linens misc [illegible] Kittens Under $7[illegible] Friday Saturday 24 2[illegible] 10 [illegible] p m 104 South Candota Mt Prospect

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

German Shepherd puppies — AKC Born 8/7/71 Black & tan 3 males 5 females Sire American bred show and obedience winner Dam import and show winner Hips certified by O F A Sire & Dam on premises Must be seen to be appreciated

882 1831

MINIATURE Schnauzer male puppy — 11 weeks shots wormed part housebroken champion bloodlines $7[illegible] 894-7571

SEALPOINT Siamese Kittens ACA registered CL 5-0020 after 5 p m $10 each

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies 6 weeks shots and wormed $7[illegible] [illegible]12 1[illegible]

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups 3 males AKC championed sired paper trained $75 823 2984 or 59[illegible] 0013

BOSTON Terrier puppies AKC 3[illegible] months old male $100 each 439 2435

COCKER Spaniel pups AKC registered champion sired 2 males $[illegible]0 2 females $50 359-0536 after [illegible] p m

POODLE pups AKC chocolate male cream female excellent quality 891 [illegible]613

CHAMPION sired Springer Spaniel puppies show quality excellent hunters & child s pet $7[illegible]-$100 69[illegible]-6329

MINIATURE Dachshund AKC red male 11 weeks $7[illegible] days 3[illegible] 2 20 evenings 438 [illegible]521

BEAUTIFUL toy Poodles, AKC [illegible] weeks old apricot white 259-7471

MINIATURE Poodle white female AKC $75 358-3750

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

Celebrate National Dog Week with us. You'll find everything to keep man's best friend happy and healthy as well as needs for other family pets. Wondering what kind of pet your family would like best? We can help you. Also, be sure to check the other pet services listed here.

VILLAGE PET CENTER
851 W. Dundee
Wheeling 541-3150
New Owner's Sale
AKC Puppies
Doberman........ 99.00
Wire Fox Tr........ 99.00
Westie........ 149.00
Samoyed........ 159.00
Afghan........ 249.00
Old Eng. Sheep........ 289.00
plus others

ALL BREED OBEDIENCE CLASSES
Call Ed Pakan
after 4 p.m.
537-4478

Bill's Pet Shop
677 Graceland, Des Plaines
NORTHWEST'S
MOST COMPLETE PET SHOP
824-5027

· COOPER'S
Continental Canines
Route 12 (Rand Rd.), 4 miles West of Route 53. Apricot Poodles, Tiny Chihuahuas, Yorkshires, Old English Sheep Dogs. Boarding · Grooming (no tranquilizers) · ILC. Call 438-6933.

TOWN & COUNTRY PET SHOP
17 N. Bothwell, Palatine
ALL PUPPIES MUST GO
358-6563

610—Dogs, Pet, Equipment

ORTMAN'S BOXERS
"Home of Champions"
OBEDIENCE CLASSES
All breeds
Stud service — puppies
358-6182

Orphans Of The Storm
2200 Riverswood Rd., Deerfield
Nominal Adoption Fees
Visit 1 - 5 P.M.
Help Save Worthy Animals

PUPPY PALACE
PRE-INVENTORY
PUPPY SALE
Large selection
make an offer
PHONE 255-0430
At North Point Shopping Center
Rand Rd. Between Palatine & Arlington Hts. Roads

ARK PETS
"Complete Department store for dogs"
1612 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday evenings 'til 9 p.m.

FREE, Elegant Belgian Sheepdog, AKC 2 yrs., gentle, pure black, champion parents, female, 678-7275

LOVABLE Ringtail monkey, cage & stand, $65 392-5342

GERMAN Shorthair Pointers, 8 weeks, AKC, Field champion sired, $50. 272-4680

KITTENS, looking for someone to love. 255-9117

LOVABLE half breed dog, free to good home with children. 6 months, male, 358-2737 after 4 p.m.

ADORABLE Siamese kittens, litter trained, blue & sealpoint, male & female, 259-3309, after 12 p.m. $15.

BOXER Puppies Males Champion sired. Raised in the home. Half housebroken. $85-$100. 253-8828

AKC Registered miniature Schnauzers, champion sired, 7 weeks old, Puppy shots, $85. 541-2154.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer pups — Champion sired. Excellent hunting dogs. M&F, 3 months, $50. 967-5875.

FREE — Adorable kittens to good home. FL 9-0472

FREE, 2 kittens need home, call after 3, 392-1385

FREE kittens, black & white, 5 weeks. 437-8840

GOLDEN domestic cat, declawed to be given away, call after 7 p.m. 827-5274

14 WEEK old, male Siamese cat, Lilac, all shots, partially declawed, $30. 394-3098 after 6 p.m.

ONE 10 gal. one 5 gal. aquarium for sale, equipment included, $18 for both. 259-5189

IRISH Setter, AKC, male, one year old, $100. Great for children. 437-0167

LIVELY Long haired Dachshund puppies, 8 weeks old, champion sired, AKC papers, $150, call 253-1143

OLD English Sheep dogs, loving shaggy puppies, raised with children. Health guaranteed. Make very good family pets. 622-1612.

FREE kittens to good home. 537-[illegible]

YORKIE, female, 11 months, AKC, $100. 537-0269

FREE, two 3 month kittens, black & white mixture. 438-7033

MALTESE stud service. Des Plaines, 593-7050

FEMALE Beagle, good with children, $15, 1½ years old, CL 3-3875.

ANGORA Kittens, $7. 763-9110

IRISH Setter pups AKC, champion line, field and show, shots, health guaranteed. $125. 437-7142

BEAUTIFUL female Springer Spaniel, AKC, 7 months, good with children, well trained, $80. 437-3980

AKC registered female Irish Setter, 2 years old. Sired by Jim Dandy O'Kieran. Excellent with children. $75 or best offer. 837-1494

VIZSLA pups, 10 weeks old, AKC, all shots and wormed, $150. 272-3362

CUTE as a button small Tiny-Toy Poodle male, AKC, about 2 lbs., paper trained, $135. 392-7721

ADORABLE Manx kittens, $25 to $30. 394-3890

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

FOUR fine AQHA Quarter horses, 2 mares in foal, two 1970 3rd ranked 3 year old stallions in Wisconsin. One 5 year old gelding, one weanling stud colt. Phone 608-437-5736 or write Retterer, Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin 53572. 30 miles west of Madison.

618—Sporting Goods

EARL Scandsen Pony Express 22 revolver, holster, $200. Marlin 22 automatic rifle, $20. Evenings 766-4790

GOLF balls, Pinehurst, 3 woods, 11 irons, excellent condition, $90. 358-7847

SAKO Finnbear, 6X, German Scope, 300 Weatherbee, Calibre, $225. 529-3879

HOPKINS & Allen 45 Cal. muzzle loading rifle with accessories. New $100. 358-5912

620—Boats

18' OWENS Fiberglass Cabin Cruiser, immaculate condition. Full canvas, galley, etc. Johnson motor — trailer. Must sacrifice. 392-6659 or 823-0936

24' CHRIS-CRAFT, Sea-Skiff, with all accessories, excellent cond. Reasonable, call after 6 p.m. 394-7514.

12' FISHING boat $85, 3 hp fishing motor, $10. 2½ hp fishing motor $30. 1½ hp fishing motor $20. CL 3-3681

620—Boats

14' WOOD Lapstrake boat and trailer, $75. 537-0960

16' FIBERGLASS — Evinrude 50 hp, including accessories, with trailer, $500. 827-2692.

16' THOMPSON, with 60 hp Evinrude, Gator trailer, $700 or best, 253-1271 after 3:30

17' THOMPSON, 75 hp Johnson motor & trailer, $850 or best offer, 392-5068.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

'69 POP Top camper, sleeps 8, extras. 827-6205 evenings.

11' PICKUP Camper, sleeps 4 to 5, (coachman) $950. 1970 Ford ¾ Ton Pickup — Camper special, low mileage, $3000. Call after 6 p.m. DU 1-3095

1970 CAMPER, and camping equipment, in good condition, 358-1171.

1971 HARDTOP Camper, 6 sleeper, canopy, cooler, cabinets, table, spare tire, jacks. $1000. 358-5596.

SHASTA 16' trailer: toilet, stove, refrigerator, heater, 4 jacks, spare tire, 2 rear view mirrors. $975. 259-2969

628—Machinery and Equipment

CAUSLING lathe, 36" bed, 12" swing, plus all attachments, $425. 359-1729

2" HIGH auto ramp & greasing equipment for gas station. Evenings 724-6177

632—Gardening Equipment

21" CRAFTSMAN self-propelled reel mower, like new. $90. 894-8635.

GRAVELY Tractor, 6.6 hp, $300 or best price. 438-8721

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files • Desks
Chairs • Bookcases
Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Tues.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-2

OFF Set Remington 170, like brand new, $1,000. 894-9421 weekdays.

DITTO Electric automatic duplicator model 18D70, handles 18"X11" sheets. $100 private phone 392-6266

ELECTRIC mimeograph on stand $25, electric Ditto $50; Photo copier $50; numbering machine $75; 50 pound scale, $40; 4x6" card files; fans $10 each; folding machine Pitney & Bowes $25. 297-1419.

650—Wanted to Buy

WANTED
Several dried cattle skulls.
Days call 394-2400 Ext. 342
evenings after 6 call 566-6980.

REFRIGERATORS, stoves, freezers, clean used furniture, antiques — complete estates. 438-2971

ORIENTAL rugs wanted, cash paid, all kinds. Mr. Baker, 274-5300.

USED Furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords and knives, anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. Sherwood 1-6116 or Sherwood 2-2756.

654—Personal

SOME DIFFERENCE!
According to Theo Lang, a British journalist in a book entitled "The Difference Between A Man And A Woman," men's big toes are proportionately longer than women's. You don't need a longer toe to step up to a groovy apartment with lots of great facilities. Just check them out right now by turning to the rental section of The Herald Classified Ads.

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

654—Personal

I'm looking for . . .
a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new VINYL ALUMINUM INSULATED SIDING.
If interested call Mr. Moore
286-9060

ACS
PREGNANCY COUNSELING
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
725-0200

RESPONSIBLE for my debts and signature only, as of 7/31/71 Thomas Paul Rainey. 218 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box J-44, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WANTED Experienced Female Vocalists for local blues rock band. Call 358-7952.

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers — 2 guitars available for all occasions. Kevin 676-3526.

WANTED entertainer for children's groups, mail brief resume and fees desired to Box D-23, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

YOUNG man needs a director to create and direct one man show, parodies, slapstick, and dancing. Write Box D-23, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

660—Business Opportunity

PEPPERIDGE FARM DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Protected territory. Route experience helpful but not necessary. Modest investment with financing available. Call Mr. Close. 312-232-4163.

LAUNDROMAT — Must sell — Northwest suburb, $6,000. Call 837-8275 or 392-0681

670—Lost

LOST — Kitten missing 6 days, last seen at Virginia Terrace Park, orange & white Tabby kitten, 6 months old. Any information please call, 259-3558. Child's favorite pet.

REWARD — $20 each for 2 cats, 1 black, 1 calico. Both female, front claws removed. 529-9223

FEMALE German Shepherd, black/tan, Arlington Heights license. Missing since 9/14. Name Gretchen. Pet of 3 girls. Reward. CL 3-2689.

FEMALE black and white cat, Pepper Tree Farms vicinity Palatine. 358-2897.

LARGE dark gray male cat with Red collar. Vicinity Dale Ave., Mt. Prospect. Reward. 259-4362 after 5 p.m.

MALE Siamese, white/bluegrey face, feet, vicinity North Highland, Hawthorn. 259-8163

LOST large Dalmatian dog, 1 brown eye, 1 blue, reward, 358-2071

SMALL female Siamese [illegible] vicinity of West White O[illegible] Ridge West. Reward 394-[illegible]

672—Found

MANS 3 speed Schwinn bike, black, Elk Grove area. 439-7453.

MISSING Arlington Heights area, small brown & white, male Pomeranian mix, child bitten, needed for rabies examination. Reward. 392-0852.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

AUTUMN Haze mink stole, 1 year old, excellent condition, 394-3021 after 6 p.m.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSE-OUTS
720 Brand new mattresses & box springs. $19.95 each.
Cash & Carry
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.,
Arlington Heights,
Palgrove Center
Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355
Open 6 days-Mon., Th., Fri. 10-9 Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30
Sun 12-5, Closed Wed.
14 Brand Ne Sofa Beds
Opens to full sz. mattress
FROM $109.95

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT
4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Choice of colors. While they last $2.99 a sq. yd.
253-7355
ASK FOR BOB

BUILDER
selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms.
255-2060

TWO piece green frieze sectional sofa, good cond. $95. CL 5-5464.

DINING room set $1,800 value for table, 6 chairs, buffet, Provincial style, asking $750. Call 298-4985.

96" BLUE Sofa, excellent condition, $50. Cocktail table $5. 439-3458 after 1 p.m.

SECTIONAL couch, 142", two chairs, plastic covering. Round cocktail table. 358-7988.

COLONIAL furniture, dog run fence, etc. Must sell immediately. 359-6073, anytime.

MUST sell complete furnishings, Mediterranean living room furniture, 2 months old. Bedroom set with twin beds. Desk, chair, bookcases, Best offer. 438-8648

WHITE four poster canopy bed, Bedspread, drapes and canopy, 359-3524.

TWO hard rock maple twin beds, $35, old dropleaf harvest table, solid wood, $35, 358-7813

BLOND wood bdrm. set, green 12x14 carpet, 394-0168, Buffalo Grove.

EXCELLENT cond., 9 piece dining room set, custom couch, hi-fi, 359-3114.

KITCHEN table, $8. Dehumidifier, $5. Desk & chair, $12. 253-6536

IMPORTED old carved dining table, 6 chairs, buffet, $475, 358-7813.

WASHER, dryer, picnic table, air conditioner, 1964 Buick. Beds. 439-3338

1924 GIRL'S double bed & mirror dresser, original yellow, highly decorated, $100. 259-3885

3 PIECE Blond bedroom set, bookcase headboard, $100. 253-0088

2 SECTIONAL couches with tables, 3 piece rattan set, 255-7425

700—Furniture, Furnishings

ROUND imitation marble dinette table, 4' diameter, wrought iron base. 4 pc. walnut bedroom set with mattress and box spring. Formica wood grain dinette table with 7 chairs, 253-4286.

EARLY American harvest table $80, harvest bench $30, captain chair $15, end table $20, brown couch $50, professional hairdryer $50, white breakfast set $75. 956-1404.

LIKE new kitchen table, neutral, 2 leaves $20. Student desk $5. Tea cart $15. 394-8875

CALORIC stove ultra-ray broiler $90, kitchen set — 6 chairs $55, in good condition. 437-3622.

DECORATOR selling 1 year old used custom drapes, sheers, 2 rods. Completely installed, $125. 1 year guarantee. 894-4278

MOVING Coldspot refrigerator $30, Mahogany drop leaf dining table 4 chairs, leaves, pads $50. Solid oak bureau $50, 255-7330

3-PC. Italian Provincial sectional, custom made, blue, $40, lamp $15. 296-1753.

120" COUCH — blue, good condition, $50. 4 chairs & table, dinette set - $25. CL 5-7243.

5 PIECE Dinette set, round table 42", 4 chairs, good condition, $75. After 6 p.m. 394-3760.

120" BLUE Sofa, walnut trim, good condition, $100. 3 white Naugahyde chairs $20 each. 392-5885

DANISH modern dining table, 5 upholstered chairs, 2-leaves, $50, 2 Danish end tables, $5 ea. 439-3401.

TWO sofa beds, 1 yr. old, $30 each, another sofa $10, 4 chairs $8, 358-3125.

DUNCAN Phyfe dining room set, 6 chairs, $50. Inside door, with 12 windows, $7.50. 255-8725

DRESSER, 4 drawer childrens, with 33" mirror, $40. 894-8635.

EXTRA long contemporary sofa and matching chair. Gold with walnut trim. Excellent condition. $85 the pair. 392-4776.

710—Juvenile Furniture

2 KANTWET snoozer car seats, $12 each, swingomatic, $4, Cosco infant seat, $4, guitar, $15, 392-8527.

720—Home Appliances

PORTABLE GE dishwasher, used 18 months, excellent condition, $90. 894-0420

KENMORE 36" gas range, excellent condition, $80 or best offer. 529-2754 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

ADMIRAL white refrigerator-freezer, 17 cubic foot, $75. 541-3995. Good condition.

PORTABLE humidifier, $30. Portable dehumidifier, $40. 392-3149.

KENMORE washer, gas dryer, used 6 months. Large G.E. refrigerator, completely frost-free. $100 each. 394-5726.

8000 BTU air-conditioner, 2 years old, $90. 438-7218 after 6.

CHRYSLER Airtemp, 7500 BTU air conditioner, casement window, used 1 season, asking $200, 5 year warranty, 394-9873.

MAYTAG automatic washer & dryer, Under $100. Call 824-4478

REFRIGERATOR, $25. 253-2546

UNIVERSAL gas stove with ductless hood vent. $60. 394-4494.

ELECTRIC Kenmore dryer, immaculate, $50. Like new Ironrite mangler, CL 9-0260.

WARDS Signature 40" electric stove, side casserole oven, excellent condition, $125. 296-3254.

MUST sell Sears Kenmore, 30" electric stove, excellent condition, $80. 593-2649.

KENMORE electric dryer, two years old. Owner moving. $90. 882-1879.

20 CUBIC ft. Amana Freezer, perfect working condition $75. 359-9666

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

HIGH school Jr. will fix your radio, reasonable rates, call John 255-3792

1972 COLOR TV's — Stereos, wholesale prices (not a store), 537-1926

1970 MAGNAVOX color, 21" good condition, $400. 837-4946 after 5 p.m.

IC2F two meter FM transceiver, like new, $225. Drake R4A receiver with MF-4 speaker, $250. Motorola 450MC transceiver, like new, $50. Call 255-3957, after 6 p.m.

LEAR Jet 8 track car tape with speakers and tapes, $60. 358-1448 after 3 p.m.

COLOR TV, large screen console, good condition, $100 or best offer. 537-5249

23" ZENITH black and white console TV, good condition, $50, 394-2634 after 6.

740—Pianos, Organs

LOVELY mahogany spinet, recently tuned, $395, call 541-1635 or 394-2300, ext. 245.

STOREY & Clark Spinet, with bench, mahogany, good cond. $450. 394-4124

ORCOA, concert grand, electric reed organ, excellent cond. $100. 894-8635.

741—Musical Instruments

SLINGERLAND DRUM SET 3 Zilgen Cymbals plus Hi-Hat Cymbals, 2 Tom Tom's, 1 floor Tom, 1 Bass Drum. 3 years old. Fantastic shape. $700 — best offer. Must sell. 593-2110 Dave.

GUITARS
100's of NEW AND USED
FOLK-CLASSIC-ELECTRIC
Headquarters For:
Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender
Yamaha, Garcia, Epiphone.
Used Acoustic & Fender Amps.
TRADES WELCOME
Expert Repairs—Rentals
All Instruments Guaranteed by Our European Guitar Maker.
"Shop with the professionals at"
THE SOUND POST
1322 Chicago Ave. Evanston
866-6866 866-6870

BAND INSTRUMENT RENTALS
Bandmaster approved instruments at low rental prices. Rental applies to purchase.
ROSELLE MUSIC
529-2031
217 E. Irving Park
Roselle, Ill.

SLINGERLAND Drum set, blue sparkle, snare, base, Hi-hat & cymbal. $300. Like new. 437-2505.

CORNET, Conn, with case, accessories & music stand, $95. After 4:30 p.m. 392-9098.

CORNET, Holton, good condition, music stand, carrying case, mute, $90. 437-2642

BUNDY B Flat Clarinet, black, with case, $100. 392-4790.

SELMER Bundy student clarinet, 1 year old, very good cond., $95. 438-6924 after 6 p.m.

CLARINET, Bundy like new, $80. 392-2064.

741—Musical Instruments

USED Clarinet, good condition, $80 or best offer. 537-0464

FENDER Precision Bass with case. $250. Call Dan 253-7048

LUDWIG snare and tom-tom combination drum, very good condition, gold sparkle, $45. CL 3-3442.

MUSICAL dropout selling Conn trumpet, Now $100 — New $180. 394-3157.

CLARINET, Bundy, $80. Trumpet, Bundy, $80. Both with cases, used 2 years. 392-3423.

SELMER Series 10, B-flat clarinet. $295 or best offer. Excellent condition. Collegiate B-flat clarinet, $15. CL 3-8731.

1 SHURE omi-directional microphone with stand $85. 1 Conrad dual-pickup electric guitar with case and music $85. 1 Sears amplifier, 2-12" speakers with detachable controls, original price $269. Asking $125. Call 259-7672 after 6 P.M.

USED King trombone with case, good cond. $70. 394-0454.

CUSTOM 200 speaker bottom, Selmer Tenor Sax. 358-6003

NOBLET B flat clarinet with case, excellent condition, call after 5 p.m. 541-4637.

SELMER Signet clarinet, with case, excellent condition, $110. 392-5593

BUNDY clarinet, $75; Conn cornet, $75; Artley flute, $85. All with cases. 381-7286

CONN Trumpet with case, $50. Flute with case $40. CL 5-6854 after 4 p.m.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Sun. Sept. 26, 11-4:30. Town Hall, lower level of Randhurst. Routes 12 & 83, Mt. Prospect. Admission 50c.
392-0383 253-9117

ROUND Oak pedestal table and set of oak chairs. 358-4543.

DOUBLE Pedestal roll top desk. 392-6997 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE shop stock and home liquidation. Sale starts Sept. 24th. (Big Discounts). Hilltop House Antiques, 217 West Main Street, West Dundee.

761—Antique Auctions

ANTIQUE SALE
Langendorf Community House, Barrington, Ill. Thurs. Sept. 30, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fri. Oct. 1st, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
AUCTION OCT. 1st
7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Donation $1.50

Job Opps.

Job Opportunities

815—Employment Agencies Female

STAFFING NEW SHOW ROOM OFFICE
$600 to $650
3 Girls will enjoy lovely new sales showroom branch of nat'l corp. 1 of you will be sales secretary, 1 can handle simple bookkeeping, & 1 customer relations & the flow of paper work. Work with finemen in exciting business. Benefits, suburban.
FORD 100% FREE
297-7160 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

GENERAL OFFICE IN ADVERTISING
$550 MONTH
Interesting and diversified position as a "Gal Friday" in advertising. You'll enjoy the creative and dynamic people here, as well as the public and phone contact involved. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

JOIN THE TRAVEL PEOPLE
COMPLETE TRAINING
Big travel outfit, suburb, city locales. You'll learn travel biz from scratch. After training, work as near home as they can get you. Learn bookings to ticket schedules. Reqmts.: a genuine-liking-for-people. It's-all public-contact. Talk-to-folks-all-day. Good typing a must. Hi salary. Later — travel benefits almost all free! See Ivy. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

QUIT CRYING!
Get A Better Job
100% FREE
Arl. Steno $541
Arl. typist $433
2 Artists .... $115-$125
Jewelry Trainee .... $90-$100
1 girl office $500
Operate Friden .... to $600
Learn teletype .... $433 up
Several stenos .... $5-$600
Executive secys .... $650-$700
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142
(24 hr. phone-392-6100)

BOOKKEEPING-TYPING
BIG SALARY
SMALL OFFICE
A/R, A/P and lite payroll for sports wear mfr. You & 2 others run ofc. Real variety. Fast raises. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

DICTAPHONE
SALES SECY. — $525
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

RECEPTION SUBURBAN DOCTOR
$525 MONTH
No medical background is needed. As receptionist you'll learn to greet his patients, schedule appointments, keep track of the doctor when he's on hospital rounds. If you have some typing and get along well with people, this is for you. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECY. $700+
Work for college head. Good skills. Good talker. Liking for busy day all helps here.

SOCIAL SECY. $600-$650
Boss runs big firm. He's active in politics, charities, social things. You'll keep his calendar. Set. dates. Sometimes take notes on speaking tours.

JR. SECY. $575-$600
Reception too. Designer boss travels a lot. Wants the few letters he writes to look good. You'll meet people. Attend conventions. Exciting job. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

FRONT DESK RECEPTION SECRETARY
$606-$650 MO.
You'll serve as receptionist and secretary to several young executives in this cynamic, up and coming company. Lovely suburban offices. Appearance and the ability to handle a good deal of public contact is as important as skills. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

Keypunch Oprs.
Secretaries
$125 to $160
Suburban firms hiring now. Call today
392-2700
Holmes & Assoc.
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

RECEPTION FOR CONSULTANTS
$550-$575 MO.
You'll be the receptionist to the top level corporate offices who use this company's services. If you have a nice personality, can type and have the poise to handle the public contact involved, you're qualified. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BEST JOBS — LOCALLY!
Senior Acct/Credit ...$8,000+
Exec. Secretaries ..to $180.00
Customer Service $500.00
Many more great ones. These are a few. CALL NOW.
298-2770
La Salle Personnel
FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

DOCTOR'S OFFICE RECEPTION TRAINEE
No medical exp. needed. NONE. Doctor will train you all reception duties. Welcome kids, folks — just everyone who comes in. Phones, appts. Type bills. You must TYPE (no getting around it.) HI SALARY. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE
$542 MONTH
Low pressure position in a small, congenial office. You'll do everything including reception, typing, phones, mail, etc. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

KEYPUNCH
CALL RON MAY
298-2770
La Salle Personnel
FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

SECRETARIES
$500 to $800
Beginners to Executives
FREE 698-3387
ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge

LEGAL SECY.
$650
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY PERSONNEL
Good typing, poise and personality. Shorthand a plus for this personnel office. If you are the applicant that likes to be busy, then this is the job for you. $525.
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY
EMPLOYEE RELATIONS
Clow Corporation has an outstanding position available for a personable, career-minded secretary to work in its Employee Relations Department. This position affords the opportunity to work in a variety of assignments. Previous experience in personnel and the ability to take shorthand preferred but not necessary. MUST BE ABLE TO SPEAK SPANISH and deal with people of all levels. We offer a good starting salary and an excellent employee benefits program. Call or stop by from 8:30 to 4:30, Mon. thru Fri.
Mr. Schechtell
Personnel Department
766-4040
Clow Corporation
1050 E. Irving Park Road
(Rt. 19)
Bensenville, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST
We are seeking a person with typing skills to work 20-24 hours per week, 4 to 8 p.m. or adjustable in our purchasing dept. Excellent starting wage.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity hospital

GEN. OFC. INVENTORY CLK.
Dependable. Job consists of posting & ordering from Cardex, filing & customer service. Good salary with fringe benefits.
Apply in person
Midco Chicago Co.
2001 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Busy office needs a bright, experienced file clerk, knowledgeable, in the alphabetic numeric filing system. Must also be able to handle a variety of general clerical duties. Pleasant modern office, company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
EDUCOR INC.
2510 Dempster, Des Plaines
Contact Mrs. Myers. 297-3325

GENERAL OFFICE
We are in need of an intelligent, hard working girl to fill our Girl Friday position from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pleasant working conditions. No Saturdays. Call Mr. Hansen, 439-4000.
THE INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY
2100 Devon Avenue
Elk Grove Village

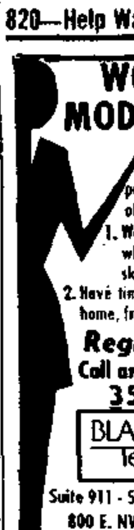
CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN
to work at
REICHARDT CLEANERS
Arl. Hts. 25 to 35 hrs. a week.
Permanent position. Call:
259-1499

PART TIME
Payroll & accounting clerk experience. Call for appointment.
Paris Accessories for Men
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111 ext. 44

GENERAL OFFICE
To file and handle process paper work in warehouse office. Many company benefits. Good salary.
BELL SCREW COMPANY
1425 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village
60007 593-6900

General Office
Middle aged woman for office work in printing plant. Billing, payroll, etc. Good salary, benefits.
Bensenville 766-3750

820—Help Wanted Female



WORK THE MODERN WAY!
Be a Blair Temporary and have the best of two worlds:
1. Work on short-term jobs which use your office skills.
2. Have time for other activities - home, friends, sports, etc.
Register Today.
Call and talk to Lou Ann
359-6110
BLAIR Temporaries
Suite 911 - Sub. National Bk. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
— specialists in temporary office personnel —

KELLY GIRLS
Immediate openings for:
- SECRETARIES
- TYPISTS
- TRANSCRIBERS
- KEYPNCH OPERATORS
- FILE CLERKS

Exceptional opportunities are now available on a temporary or full time basis. Work near home — Select the days you want to work.
CALL - 827-8154
BARBARA ROSS
Kelly Services
606 Lee St., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

SEAMSTRESS
We are seeking a person experienced at machine sewing and repair to work 3 days per week, 7 to 3:30 p.m. in the linen room section of our laundry.
Excellent starting wage with half holiday and vacation benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity hospital

- Clerks
- Typists
- Stenographers
- General Office
- Dictaphone Oprs.

MANPOWER has a variety of diversified assignments for a few days or weeks in this area. Whatever your skills and experience — whatever type of variety you're looking for — MANPOWER has an opening waiting for you.
COME IN OR CALL
Monday thru Wednesday
297-8440
1510 W. Miner St., Des Plaines
MANPOWER, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORATORY
Research & testing work in chemistry laboratory on solvent or hot melt coatings for marking, labeling, and duplicating fields. Experience & training secondary to ability, drive, and permanence, as job covers a range of products with many challenging problems.
Please call personnel office.
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PSYCHOLOGY COURSES?
Well known service organization will train person with some college and interest in people — for a variety of human relations activities. Salary completely open — high. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700

STENO-CLERK
Schaumburg office of national organization offers an excellent opportunity for a girl with accurate typing & good shorthand skills. Interesting work with variety, reporting to 2 men. Call Mrs. Clausen, 529-4100

SECRETARY GIRL FRIDAY
Reliable woman for reception, typing and general office work. Interesting position with new manufacturing and service company in Elk Grove. Call Mr. Evans at 593-0260.
CHICAGO IMPERIAL HAMMER

SECRETARIAL POSITION
in 2 girl, 3 man Northwest suburban law office. Modern pleasant, surroundings. Call 298-5030.

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

SALESWOMEN

COATS, DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPTS.

- STEADY FULL TIME & PART TIME
- EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT REQUIRED
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect

392-2200

STP

ACCOUNTING CLERK/ STATISTICAL TYPIST

Need a mature woman to work for Assistant Controller. Will assist in compiling financial reports and schedules — some statistical typing where accuracy is more important than speed. Good salary and benefits.

CALL OR APPLY

STP CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES

296-1142

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

You Come First AT MOTOROLA

Here, at Motorola, the accent is on YOU! If you have a minimum of 1 year experience on Alpha-Numerical IBM equipment, we've got just the spot for you.

We offer qualified individuals an Excellent Starting Salary, a chance to advance rapidly and a host of fringe benefits including: Major Medical, Paid Vacation, Profit Sharing and Merchandise Discount. You even have your choice of Day or Night Shift!

To find out more about the job or the company, come in or call

MOTOROLA

1301 East Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg

312-358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NCR OPERATOR

Challenging position for an experienced operator. Work varied and interesting

SECRETARY

Some previous experience, good typing & dictaphone skills required. Varied & challenging position.

- Paid Hospitalization
- Pension & Profit Sharing
- 7 Paid Holidays

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove 439-6000

YOUR LIGHT IS ON, NURSE!!

You were a nurse — an RN, an LPN. You know how it is to bring your skills, your warmth, into the lives of others. Every time your light came on, you answered the ultimate challenge, you were needed.

Other people, other needs took you from nursing. But now, more than before, someone else needs you. Your light is on, Nurse. Will you answer??

Americana Nursing Center knows how you can best help others. One full time and one part time staff position is now open.

Call Mrs. Harvey 392-2020

715 W. Central Road Arlington Heights, Ill.

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME OR WEEKENDS

No Experience Necessary

ROMANO'S

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1396 Oakton Street Des Plaines

827-5571

JOIN OUR TEAM OF SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

PAID TRAINING
ATTENDANCE BONUS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
AFTERNOONS ONLY

APPLY Don Weidner 392-9300

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

2001 E. Davis Street Arlington Heights

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

WOODFIELD MALL

Has Positions For:

- DRAPERY SALES
- ALTERATIONS

Full Time permanent positions.

Generous employee benefits including merchandise discount.

Please Apply In Person

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday

9:30 to 12:30 Saturday

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE — WOODFIELD

820—Help Wanted Female

Challenging & Creative

Part or full time position available for a woman with a congenial personality to work in pleasant surroundings located in Arlington Hts. Involves helping the homeowners of NW suburbs with their decorating ideas. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Decorator's Paint Center

394-0630

SAVINGS COUNSELOR

Do you like to talk to people? If so, we have an opening in our new accounts department. Typing ability a requirement. Liberal benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Call Mr. Chirpe

255-9000

NURSES AIDES

Full time & Part time. Flexible hrs. Must be 18. New progressive 288 bed teaching-nursing center. Call Mrs. Larson

966-9190

NILES MANOR NURSING CENTER

8333 Golf Rd. Niles

Assembly Workers

- WIRERS
- SOLDERERS

$2.20 An Hour To Start

ASR COMPANY

200 Daniels

Palatine

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for a girl with 1 - 1½ years experience with alpha and numeric. Keypunch and verification — minimum 10,000 strokes per hour. We offer free hospitalization and life insurance, computerized salary reviews and 36¼ hour work week.

Please phone G. Krol

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

698-3277 or 698-2778

Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 E. Estes Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill.

437-9400

GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for an attractive, all around office girl with good typing skills seeking a good future with a fast growing investment sales firm.

VAS-CO

MONEY MANAGEMENT PLANS INC.

1100 W. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect 392-5660

BILLER - TYPIST

Will train excellent typist on Friden computyper.

Need mature individual. Speed and accuracy important.

Mr. Sherpan 439-1800

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS CORP.

2201 Touhy Elk Grove Village

JEWELRY TRADE

Fabulous job in showroom of wholesale jewelers in precious stones. Type appraisals, deliver rings in the Bldg., meet & greet customers to the showroom. A career job exclusively thru Sheets Emp. Must be attractive, intelligent & type 40 wpm. Call Mr. Sheets for interview. 392-6100

SECRETARY & NURSE

For doctor's office. Part time.

Please call after 12 noon.

529-6466

Small congenial office needs lady for typing and general office duties. 50 WPM minimum on electric IBM typewriter. Excellent pay. For interview please contact Mrs. Schofield.

437-5050

WAITRESSES

Evenings, full or part time. Village Inn, 1719 Rand Rd., Palatine. No experience necessary, will train.

STENO/TYPIST

Exciting position with variety. in Elk Grove Village complex.

439-4511

820—Help Wanted Female

DIALING FOR DOLLARS

IS WHAT YOU'LL BE DOING WHEN YOU CALL US.

We have several positions open for our Wheeling office in Promotional Dept., salary if accepted

FULL OR PART TIME
NO EXP. NEC.
AGE OVER 18

$140/WEEK

Miss Thompson 541-3779

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

If you thoroughly enjoy public contact, have an extroverted personality and some office experience this may be for you. We will train you to interview, test and screen girls for office positions. Average 1st year earnings at Miss Paige is in excess of $10,000. Please call Miss Paige Placement at 394-0880

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.

MARKETING/SALES PROMOTION ANALYST

Exceptional position for energetic gal with pleasant telephone voice, good figure aptitude, basic typing, shorthand & clerical skills to work in dynamic marketing group on various sales promotion projects. Northwest suburban location with ultra-modern work environment. Attractive starting salary, benefit sharing. For interview, call Mr. Scott.

766-9000

An equal opportunity employer

Immediate Openings For

- CLERK-TYPISTS
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- FILE CLERKS

Excellent company benefits including free hospitalization & life insurance. Computerized salary reviews, 36¼ hour work week. Apply:

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

18 S. NW Hwy., Park Ridge

Or phone G. Krol

698-3277 698-2778

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTION $520 NEIGHBORHOOD

Pleasant sales office of national corp. wants you to handle busy phones at lovely front desk, learn to make reservations, meet clients, personnel & execs.

Ford Employment 100% Free

297-7160 Des Plaines

2400 E. Devon Suite 339

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

LIGHT TESTING & PACKING

Need energetic young girls for permanent positions. Must have own transportation. Full time. 8:30 to 5. Call or apply in person.

298-3620

AUTOMATIC RADIO

2461 Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Imm. opening for person with a good aptitude for figures and use of adding machine. Reconciling, editing and light typing involved. Full time, full benefits, modern office. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Jean Stewart for appt. 529-4100.

Reliance Life Ins. Co. of Illinois, 1300 North Meacham, Schaumburg, Ill.

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.

751 N. Hilltop Itasca

733-2050

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

New and expanding department requires operator with a minimum of two years experience. Good starting salary. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment. 827-5121

SECRETARY

Wanted full time for a one girl corrugated box office. Figure aptitude and basic typing skills necessary. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call 543-6387 after 4:30 p.m.

SALES SECRETARY

For air freight company. Light steno required. Salary open. Contact Mr. Crimmins.

299-0116 or 686-7630

KEYPUNCH OPER.

Mohawk system. Some experience necessary. New office. Good employee benefits.

437-7552

Mr. Kornman

SALESLADIES

FULL & PART TIME
PERMANENT

Sales experience necessary. Starting salary $2.10 per hour plus profit sharing.

NATIONAL UNIFORM SHOP

WOODFIELD MALL, G-125

Schaumburg 882-9090

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

We are seeking a reliable person with good aptitude for figures and details.

Excellent starting wage and employee benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

Equal opportunity hospital

SECRETARY

If you want a busy job with lots of variety and interest, working with nice people in a pleasant environment, and have good steno and typing skills, we have a position to offer you. Good benefits and good salary with opportunity to grow with a growing NW suburban company.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-5200

Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

for 2 girl office. Some bookkeeping. Experience in manufacturing desirable.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING

145 Landers

Elk Grove Village

437-6086

ASSEMBLERS

Light factory, 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Experienced or will train. Permanent. $2.25 per hour. Apply in person:

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

Wholesale distributor needs an assistant for telephone, invoicing, receivables, payables, general office. Insurance benefits and vacation. Applications can be made at: 541-3060.

R. J. ZUCKERMANDEL INC.

1716 South Wolf Road

Wheeling

AUDIO VISUAL

Recording company needs women for light, clean, assembly of audio-visual cartridges & film strips. Requirements include: good manual dexterity & own transportation. 40 Hour week plus occasional overtime.

299-0220 Des Plaines

ORDER CLERK-TYPIST

Elk Grove

AMERON, CORROSION CONTROL DIVN.

675 Lively Blvd.

Call Mr. Ryba

593-7272

WAITRESSES

Full or part time

Over 21

No experience necessary

Village Inn Pizza Parlor

1719 Rand Road

Palatine

FOOD WAITRESSES COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Apply: 9-4 p.m.

ARTHUR'S RESTAURANT

Elmhurst Rd. & Oakton

Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE-TYPIST

With 10 key adding machine exp., some acctng. exp. helpful but not necessary. Varied duties in small office, full benefits. Flavor House Products, 1665 Birchwood, Des Plaines.

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time

First & Second Shifts

Openings on Sundays

Call Nincy - 359-9222

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK TYPIST

Village of Schaumburg

CONTACT CONRAD GILL

894-4588

820—Help Wanted Female

PURCHASING CLERK

Work close to home at Teledyne Continental Motors new administrative and service facility in Elk Grove Village. We have an immediate opening for an experienced clerk in our purchasing dept. Position offers interesting and challenging duties which include scheduling appointments for your boss and various correspondence duties. Typing skills of 50 WPM required. Our starting salary is excellent and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefit package which includes the following:

- Automatic salary increases
- Cost of living bonus
- 11 paid holidays
- Liberal vacation plan
- Company paid hospital and life insurance
- Tuition reimbursement

Call 593-2000

for a convenient interview

TELEDYNE CONTINENTAL MOTORS

Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE HELP

(Just moving to Elk Grove Village)

2 CLERK-TYPISTS

H.S. diploma with typing skills to take phone orders from our national accounts.

2 FILE CLERKS

Alpha & numerical filing systems. Dependability is a must.

1 SECRETARY

Good knowledge of punctuation and shorthand required.

We are a leader in the fleet service field. Top wages, package of fringe benefits & wonderful people to work with in a brand new office.

Apply in person
or Call 593-1590
Fri., Sept. 24, for interview

BILTMORE TIRE CO., INC.

2500 W. Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurants chain, headquartered in Randhurst Center, needs experienced young woman to handle accounting functions. Very interesting detailed work - typing, payroll, accounts payable, journal work through general ledgers, exceptional opportunity for qualified person: above average starting salary plus fringe benefits, call Mary Howley, 392-0700 for appt.

SECRETARY

A prestige position for a top-notch girl as confidential secretary to our commercial loan officers. The atmosphere is professional, friendly and interesting. Excellent benefits and salary.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

MRS. KOKES, 259-4000

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Immediate full time position. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Peggy Robinson

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines

(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)

297-2400

Equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL-FIGURE CLERK

Openings in payroll department for bright girl with figure aptitude. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions in small friendly office. Contact Mrs. Season at 595-9200.

SELASTOMER CHICAGO, INC.

345 East Green St.

Bensenville, Ill.

TELEPHONE ORDER DESK GIRL

Must be able to type. Book experience desirable but not required. Excellent benefits.

312-566-4700

RAYMAR MIDWEST BOOK CO.

1445 Armour Blvd.

Mundelein

Ask for Art Carson

BOOKKEEPER

FULL CHARGE

Nursing home experience desired. Call for appt.

NILES MANOR NURSING HOME

966-9190

RENTAL AGENT

AVIS RENT A CAR

Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.

Ann Syputa 686-6490

Equal opportunity employer

USE CLASSIFIED

820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

STP

SECRETARIES

Excellent positions for women with good skills, to work in our international and marketing departments. Prefer minimum of 2 years secretarial experience. Good starting salary and benefit program.

CALL OR APPLY

STP CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES

296-1142

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD – RECEPTIONIST

Attractive girl to operate console switchboard and handle reception work for ladies fashion house. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Beautiful modern building located in Niles. Transportation 1 block from entrance. Attractive salary. Good company benefits including paid profit sharing plan and liberal discount on all fashions.

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION

7300 N. Melvina Niles, Ill.

PHONE 647-0300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEAMSTRESSES

FULL AND PART TIME

RAGS TO RICHES

(Woodfield Mall)

Near Marshall Fields & Grand Cour

Rt. 53 & 58

Schaumburg, Illinois

Ask for Mrs. Pietroski

QUOTE – ORDER TYPIST

Permanent employment in our Order Department for a dependable individual with better than average typing skill. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent company paid benefits.

For a Personal Interview
Call Mrs. Bell, 766-3400
Miller Fluid Power Division Of

FLICK REEDY CORP.

York & Thorndale Road Bensenville

Equal Opportunity Employer

BEAT THE FREEZE

Melt away $$$ Problems!

We need **ALL** office skills!

We have **TOP** paying jobs close to home —

Work 1 day - 1 week - 1 month

Call Joyce

Olsten

Temporary Services

825-7141

ASSISTANT MANAGER

If you like people and have had any credit or supervisory experience, we have a job for you. As an assistant manager, you will supervise the bookkeeping and collection activities and some sales work. Position pays good salary. Many top employee benefits including merchandise discount, paid vacations, hospitalization, excellent advancement opportunities. Reply in confidence. For interview appointment call

SPIEGEL CATALOG ORDER STORE

10 S. Dryden

Arlington Heights

255-7500

FULL OR PART TIME

$200 per month to start part time. $500 full time. 16 women needed to work with our hydro and aero electrical equipment. No experience necessary. Company paid training program for applicants accepted. Pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Applicants must be over 18, minimum of 3 years NW suburban area. To arrange for interview call 297-2178 Monday - Friday, 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Opening for bright girl-receptionist, teletype, and typing of orders & bills of lading. National firm with corresponding benefits. Contact: Pauline Winters.

CERRO COPPER & BRASS CO.

1600 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove

439-6330

An equal opportunity employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

Tues., Thurs. evening, all day Sat., must be available for an occasional full day or full week. 358-7282.

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS

Can earn $18-$40 per evening profit selling beautiful BEE-LINE FASHIONS on party plan. Up to $300 in samples without cost. Car necessary. Call Mrs. Myers 824-5840.

Want Ads Solve Problems

MADIGANS WOODFIELD MALL

Has openings for:

- CLERICAL
- ALTERATIONS

FULL OR PART TIME

Apply

MADIGANS

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Route 53 at the shopping center

or call for appt.

882-0300

Temporary

OFFICE WORKERS

PREFERRED needs you if you have office skills. We especially need: Secretaries, Typists, Transcribers, Bookkeepers and Keypunch. We will be interviewing ONE DAY ONLY at:

NORTHBROOK SPORTS COMPLEX

1730 Pfingsten Road

Northbrook

FRIDAY, Sept. 24th

9 a.m. to 4 p.m

For information or location of other offices call: 654-4411 or 378-3900

Preferred

BUSINESS SERVICE CORP.

our 25th year

CLERK TYPIST

Due to expansion leader in the musical products field is seeking qualified personnel to work in our new modern, air conditioned Elk Grove Village plant. Good salary and benefits. Come in or call Barbara Wright:

THE SEEBURG CORP.

2567 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-6881

TRAVEL BUREAU TRAINEE!

You'll meet happy travelers, make suggestions for vacations and help plan itineraries. Answer phone inquiries, do occasional lite typing. Will train. Many free travel benefits. Salary open. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

GENERAL OFFICE

Filing and light office duties, modern new building, salary commensurate with ability, call Mrs. Tracy, 593-0555 for appt.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

850 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

820—Help Wanted Female

FILE CLERK

Full time permanent position for mature individual Accuracy a must

We offer excellent working conditions, and complete company benefits including profit sharing Call for interview appointment

MR. COSPER
IN 3-1200,
Ext. 262
CHILDRENS
BARGAINTOWN
U.S.A.

EKG TECHNICIAN

We are seeking an experienced or trainable person to do electrocardiograms on the to 11 p m shift

Excellent starting wage and employee benefit program

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT

HOLY FAMILY
HOSPITAL

100 N River Rd Des Plaines
Equal opportunity hospital

INSPECTOR PACKER

We require women to perform light clean packaging duties Full time hours 1st and 2nd shifts Excellent company benefits including night bonus Apply in person between 9 a m to 2 p m

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S Hicks Rd Palatine
359 5000

Customer Service

If you are a career minded mature individual with good typing skills and pleasant appearance we will train you to handle customers on phone and in our showroom Previous experience with manufacturing firm helpful

Mt Sheridan 439 1800
GENERAL BATHROOM
PRODUCTS CORP
[illegible] Touhy Elk Grove Village

SALES CLERKS

Full & part time morning & evenings Must have knowledge of home sewing Prefer minimum age 19 or high school graduate No Sunday work Paid vacation and discounts Apply in person at

MINNESOTA FABRICS
Dundee Rd at Landwehr
Northbrook

Housekeeper

From 4 to 5 days a week General maintenance of all purpose bldg Call

LITTLE CITY
Palatine Ill
[illegible] 358 5511

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman experienced for telephone & reception Typing & various office duties Pleasant working conditions plus company benefits Phone 529 2922

ELECTRI FLEX CO
222 W Central Ave
Roselle Ill

FITTER

Experienced for fine women's specialty shop Good salary paid holidays and vacations Free hospital insurance No nights

AIMEE
111 N Cook Street
Barrington Ill
Call 381 3672 9 5 p m

FIGURE CLERK

For inventory control dept Figure aptitude essential

ROCKWELL BARNES CO
2101 Greenleaf Ave
Elk Grove Village
437 1600

WOMAN FOR CLOSING DEPARTMENT

Must type Previous real estate or mortgage loan experience helpful Call Jeanene

KOLE REAL ESTATE
827 5548

CLEANING WOMAN

[illegible] PER HOUR
[illegible]
APPLY IN PERSON
ARLINGTON INN
918 E Northwest Hwy

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

[illegible]

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC
800 E NW Hwy Mt Prospect

SECRETARY

DES PLAINES

Nationally known leader in the forest products industry has an opening for an experienced secretary Here is an excellent opportunity to work for the regional credit manager at our Des Plaines office Wholesale credit experience highly desirable Must be able to assume heavy job responsibility Considerable dictaphone work Full company benefits, excellent starting salary If interested, please call Miss Betty Hintze

527-6861

or mail confidential resume to

MISS BETTY HINTZE
Weyerhaeuser Co.
100 S Wacker Drive
Chicago, Ill 60606
Equal opportunity employer

Experienced SECRETARIES TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Temporary Assignments

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone 392 5230

PAYROLL CLERK

for international restaurant chain, headquartered at Randhurst Center Must be experienced in handling time cards and time sheets and have full knowledge of payroll taxes

Good starting salary, fringe benefits, free lunches profit sharing

CALL MARY HOWLEY
392 0700 for appointment

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR!

Busy practice in gorgeous modern offices Dr needs you to greet patients, answer phone and make appointments Only lite typing for help with records Salary open FREE ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS 1st Arlington Nat l Bank 10 E Campbell 394 4700

Bakery Saleslady

Mature woman to work afternoons 12 till 6 p m , 5 days a week Tues thru Sat Also available Part Time, 2 days, Sat & Sun Wheeling area

CALL MORNINGS
BETWEEN 9 30 & NOON
537-4050

DIETARY ASSISTANT

Operate in spotless functionally designed new kitchen No experience necessary but past kitchen work would be helpful You will be trained in all aspects of this job Call 392-2020 for an appointment

AMERICANA
NURSING CENTER
Arlington Heights

CLERK

Typing and some accounting abilities necessary Hours 8 30 a m to 5 p m Monday through Friday Salary open Apply Finance Director,

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS
33 S Arlington Hts Rd
253 2340

RENTAL AGENTS

Part time for weekend work in NW suburban apartment complex Must have Ill Real Estate License

439 1939

GENERAL OFFICE

Will train 9 to 5
APPLY IN PERSON
COLEMAN FLOOR CO
3100 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Previous office experience and typing abilities qualify you for this position in small office in Elk Grove Call Mr Kelleher at 437-1950 to arrange an interview

District Sales Office needs order typist, general secretarial work

593-6500

HOUSEKEEPER

2 Adults, Live-In

358-3025 358-4682

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

PART TIME—EVENINGS
Full Company Benefits

If you have 2-3 years keypunch experience AMPEX has an ideal part time position available for you (Hours flexible) You earn a fine salary and complete company benefits — including product discounts on stereo tapes & equipment You ll find pleasant working conditions congenial co-workers

To arrange an interview
Call Beverly Smith
956-0990

AMPEX

2201 Lunt, Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE – INVENTORY CONTROL

New manufacturing plant needs girl for inventory control, typing of purchase orders and varied office duties Accuracy required

Call 593-0220 for appt

ABC MARINE
ENTERPRISES, INC
1027 E Algonquin Rd
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

Printing plant superintendent needs an alert person who types well and is able to take shorthand 8 to 4 30 p m Good salary Free insurance

APPLY IN PERSON
GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO
1865 Miner St Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIAL – PART TIME

Efficient secretary desirous of working three days, or five half days a week Small office, congenial working conditions Rosemont area Must have car Please call 671-3503 for information

HELP!

CAFETERIA
Part Time
8 a m to 1 p m
5 Days
SEARS-WOODFIELD
Employee's Cafeteria
2nd Floor
882-2500, Ext 300

CLERK TYPIST

Hours 8 30 a m to 5 p m Monday thru Friday Salary open Apply Finance Director,

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS
33 S Arlington Hts Rd
253-2340

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

[illegible] girl to assist [illegible] appointments [illegible]

[illegible]
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC
800 E NW Hwy Mt Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, some knowledge of bookkeeping Small office in Elk Grove Village 37½ hr week Paid insurance, pension plan Call 593 6800

LITTLE CITY

RN for 11-7 shift Part time For interview call Mrs Becker

358 5512

WOMEN PART TIME

Light assembly factory work Hours 9 a m - 3 p m Elk Grove Industrial area Call 589 0440 for interview

DRAPERY SALESWOMEN NEEDED AT WOODFIELD

Opportunity [illegible] Retail experience desirable Will train [illegible] Good pay [illegible] benefits Call Mrs [illegible]

FABRIC MART DRAPERIES

FOOD SERVICE DEPT

Full or Part Time
5 day week
Call 9 a m -3 p m
Lutheran Home & Service
For The Aged
253-3710, Mr Soukup

KEYPUNCH OR KEYTAPE OPRS

[illegible] shift or [illegible] Immediate [illegible] $115-$130

CALL MR MORRIS 359 5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
[illegible] NW Hwy Palatine

Miscellaneous BINDERY Girl

Performs printer, experience necessary Full or part time

437-7095

WAITRESSES & BUSBOYS

Weekends & Full Time
ROLLING GREEN
COUNTRY CLUB
CL 3-0400

FUN! MONEY! PRIZES! Can all be yours for selling Avon cosmetics in your own area It's the easiest friendliest way to get more out of life Call now before vacancies are filled

Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

Plastic Press OPERATORS

(Full Time Only)
7 30 a m.-3 45 p m
3 30 p m.-11 45 p m
11 30 p m -7 45 a m
No experience necessary

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S Hickory Arlington Hts

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Local children's dentist needs sharp gal who enjoys public contact and can assist him No experience necessary only typing skills

394 1000
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC
800 E NW Hwy Mt Prospect

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS

Earn $20 to $40 per evening in commission, displaying lovely Beeline Fashions Name your own days and hours Car necessary For personal interview appt , call 837-2216

BAR WAITRESS

Part time, 2 or 3 nights
ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL
CL 9-4400

WONDERFUL Earnings — House wives — Shut-ins Phone work at home Call 562 3000

WORKING Mother needs babysitter nights Live in or out 259-6235

GIRL wanted part time days Shaw Walker payroll experience required 359 4000 Contact Carol or Virginia Palatine area

HAIR Dresser wanted full time salary plus commission 529 1616

PUBLIC Contact Representative Full time A sparkling personality & car 439 1939

NURSES Aides days evenings & nights 3 to 5 days St Joseph's Home for the Elderly Palatine 358 5700

INVENTORY Control Clerk needed for moving and storage company Must be able to operate keypunch Call 437 3161

BEAUTY Operator — Pleasant working conditions Full or part time Salary plus commission No [illegible] Pin Curl 3 9 0808

RECEPTIONIST needed light office work Wheeling area [illegible]

GIRL for busy flight office Full time Must be available for [illegible] hours Palwaukee Airport 537 1200 ext 24

CLEANING woman 1 or 2 days per week 259 [illegible]

MODELS Wanted — part time for appointment call 894 2783 after [illegible] p m

HOUSEKEEPER for widower 2 boys 3 & 7 private room with TV furnish own transportation [illegible] after [illegible] p m

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] house keeping babysitting for toddler & 3rd grader Arlington Hts Excellent salary 394 8490

WAITRESS lunches part time Old Town Inn 392 3750 Mrs Wright

NEED reliable woman for general office typing required full time Plum Grove News Agency 4721 [illegible] Rolling Meadows [illegible]

BABYSITTER my home in Prospect Heights prefer mature woman [illegible]

MATURE woman to sit in my home Mon Fri own transportation necessary 437 8133 after [illegible]

CHAMPSIDE Dental Assistant experienced preferred 394 5620

MATURE woman for general office work Mon Fri Good benefits Call for appt 392 8211

NURSE Doctor's office vicinity of Lutheran General 4 day week 299 6777

YOUNG woman for counter sales stock work art interests helpful apply afternoons 1673 Oakton Des Plaines

TYPIST full time General office Will train for other duties Excellent working conditions For appointment Great Lakes Runway & Engineering Co [illegible] E Algonquin 437 7010

HAIRDRESSER — $100 per week plus commission no evenings Northbrook Shop 537-09[illegible] evenings

HOUSEKEEPER in exchange for room & board small salary Call evenings 882 4514

NEEDED babysitter Mon Wed Fri 7 30 a m to 9 a m 394 9871

PART time cocktail waitresses & hostesses weekends only Apply in person Fireside Steak House 50 E Algonquin Palatine

LIGHT housekeeping babysitting Mon Wed Thurs references required 439 1080

HOUSEKEEPER care of 3 motherless children ages 2½ to 8 Live in Mother with child welcome Salary open After 6 30 894 2228

WOMAN reliable care toddler Tues Thurs 8 30 a m [illegible] 30 p m My home 255 2705

MOTHERS Helper needed immediately Stay or go Age open 392 9153 or 537 8551

IBM Composer Operator part time evenings 253 0743

MATURE woman to live in light cleaning children Arlington Heights 394 2585

WAITRESS wanted Evenings Will train Lake Zurich 438 2421

TELEPHONE solicitors full and part time 359 5550

FULL time dental assistant experience preferred Palatine area 359 3770

COCKTAIL waitress & daytime waitress — experience preferred Good salary Call Algonquin Inn 437 0046

READ CLASSIFIED

825—Employment Agencies Male

WE NEED 27 MEN

Plastic Foreman	$200up
Sales Co-ordinator	$700up
Customer Serv-steel	$9 000
Offc Mgr understudy	$8400
Retired vet-parts clk	$600
CPA-construction	$18-$25M
Working foremen	$170up
I E (2 man staff)	$10M
Manufacturing buyer	$10M
Sales Trainees car +	$10M
Credit Mgr 5 10 yrs exp	$11 $14M
Elect mech serviceman	$160
10 warehousemen	$120 $140
3 husky laborers	$3 00up

CALL NEAREST OFFICE
SHEETS Arlington 392 6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

FRESH GRADUATE IN ACCOUNTING

Northwest suburban company looking for fresh accounting graduate Good grade point average Position immediately available Salary $8,000 to $9,600

CALL DEE EISENMANN
OR DENNIS GALLAS
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E Northwest Hwy.
Mt Prospect

WAREHOUSE MGR.

10 30-7 a m $210 free

R.R. PIGGYBACK

Coordinate containers $10M

PERSONNEL MGR.

Mfg -complete duties $9-$12M
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

Sales

Trainees & Experienced
$ $ $ $

Suburban firms hiring trainees & experienced salesmen in many fields

CALL 392-2700
Holmes & Assoc
Randhurst Shopping Ctr
Suite 23 A Mt Prospect

830—Help Wanted Male

FREIGHT HANDLERS

Night Shift, $4 94 per hour

Liberal overtime All Teamster Union benefits Experience necessary Must be at least 21 years of age and seeking permanent employment

APPLY AT
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S Mt Prospect Rd
Des Plaines
827-8861
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

Immediate opening for an experienced maintenance man Knowledge of welding general electrical work, small boilers & refrigeration necessary Good starting wage with ample overtime Many fringe benefits including profit sharing plan Please come in to apply at

ACA CORP
501 E Lake Street
Streamwood Ill

CAREERS

[illegible]	$12 500
[illegible]	$11 00
Industrial Credit Mgr	$13 00
Honeywell Pr[illegible]	$11 500
[illegible] Programmer/Analysts	$10M
[illegible] Office [illegible]	to $15 000
Accts, Juniors [illegible]	$11 500
Recent grads	to $9 00
Solid state techs	$8 000
Management [illegible]	to $9 100

Many many others Screening interviews available all day

LIBERTY PERSONNEL
Call Warren Kitt 297 6442
[illegible] Des Plaines

SHIPPING CLERK

Man to work in shipping department, warehousing and orders Liberal company benefits Located west off Wheeling Rd , between Hintz & Dundee Rds

APPLY IN PERSON
THE DENNISTON
CHEMICAL CO
440 Denniston Court
Wheeling, Ill

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

Nights Northwest suburb location Experience in solid work background required Good salary and benefits

JOHN SEXTON & CO
1099 Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove Village
437 7552

DELIVERY MAN

With pick up truck, to make deliveries 3 times a week Apply at

HOT SAMS
Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

PERSONNEL MAN

Sheets Emp [illegible] Arl Hts needs aggressive sales type man over 25 heavy phone work & interviewing A good worker can earn over $10 000 Call Mr Sheets 392 6100

EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEE

MOLD MAKER

Steady work, challenge Congenial Join us

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO
2424 Greenleaf, Elk Grove
439-7810

GOOD HELP WANTED

For a plastics co in Elk Grove We are offering good pay with a chance to advance Openings now on the midnight to 8 a m shift For information call Colin Flecken, 439-3311

CARPENTERS

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- BARTLETT
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.
359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

PART TIME HELP

We are now taking applications for part time help in our Mailroom for the school year beginning September 1971

Positions available on our night operation 5 days a week, Sunday night thru Thursday night, between the hours of 10 30 p m and 4 30 a m

Good deal for college students or individual looking for extra income

For further information call

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

- MATERIAL HANDLERS
- MAIL MACHINE OPERS
- GENERAL MAINTENANCE
- JANITORS

We offer a good starting salary free hospitalization & life insurance scheduled salary reviews and 36½ hour work week

Apply In Person or Call

G KROL
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC
18 S NW Hwy Park Ridge
698-3277 698-2778
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Shipping, receiving, light clerical Experience preferred Excellent salary and fringe benefits Equal opportunity employer Send resume or call

ATLAS CHAIN
135 Kelly St
Elk Grove Village, 60067
439-5353

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Industrial engineering background desirable Knowledge of electronic component welding & soldering required

GRIGSBY BARTON, INC
3800 Industrial Drive
Rolling Meadows
392 5900

CUSTODIAN

Full time maintenance man — custodian for club house & model area of new Northwest suburban housing development Duties will include cleaning, maintenance & small repairs Send confidential replies to Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Box D 18

PLASTIC FILM MANUFACTURING

Immediate opening for trainee Must be steady and dependable with good references

PPC INDUSTRIES
1031 South Noel
Wheeling
537-1001

JANITOR

6 days, 3 30-11 30 p m Des Plaines, Call Dan Lee

296-3376

PART TIME

Assistant manager wanted for weekend nights Call for appt , Larry Tucker 358-9200

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF
RESTAURANT
139 N NW Hwy , Palatine

Formica Workers

Experienced layout men wanted Flexible hours Part time & full time Small northwest suburban shop

394-5041

WAREHOUSEMAN

Elk Grove Village, hours 8 30 - 5 p m Good salary & benefits Must have experience

ELK GROVE
DISTRIBUTION CORP
437-2960, Mr F Meuret

MECHANIC

for all around work in service station, good pay, permanent Must have experience & references Apply Gene's Standard, Rt. 83 & Hintz Rd , Wheeling

FULL TIME MAINTENANCE MAN

We need a hard-working man to help us keep our restaurant sparkling clean This is a permanent position with company benefits included Basic hours are 4 A M to 12 noon, 5 or 6 days per week Experience is not necessary Meals and uniforms provided If interested, apply in person between 8 A M — 10 30 A M , or call us for an appointment

McDonald's

1912 E HIGGINS RD , ELK GROVE

WEBER MARKING HAS OPENINGS FOR:

- General Machinists
- Welder/Machine Operator
- Serviceman
- Machine Custom Assemblers
- Order Fillers
- Assemblers

EXPERIENCE DESIRED

Excellent benefits and good starting salary as well as a nice place to work

PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
439 8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBG is HIRING!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for...
ALUMINUM FABRICATORS
AND
CARPENTERS

"Secure Your Future with a call"
MR. HARTKOPF 634-3131

Ickes-Braun Glasshouses Inc.
APTAKISIC ROAD (West of Milwaukee Ave) (Near Wheeling), Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES • CAR DRIVERS

Must have valid drivers license and be over 21 years of age. Part time and weekends Excellent position for college students

APPLY IN PERSON
HERTZ CORPORATION
2250 East Devon Avenue Des Plaines
Just off Higgins Road East of Mannheim Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAFETERIA MANAGER

$15 000 PER YEAR
PLUS
PROFIT SHARING PLAN
FULL Qualifications please to
INTERNATIONAL CAFES INC
Randhurst Center
Mt Prospect, Illinois

ALUMINUM SIDING MEN

New work, project
Buffalo Grove
Pay $14 Must be union
437-6500

National Company needs 2 persons to help with expanding business in Arl Hts area

255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

LAB TECH

To assist in lab and pilot kettle operation at local chemical company Chemistry background helpful Call Mr Thomas 766 2800

FULL TIME MECHANIC

5½ day week, Phillip's 66 Station, Barrington Rt 14 & 59

AMBITIOUS?

Are you willing to work hard and earn $400 $500 per month part time or $1000-$2000 per month full time? Call for appointment, 253-1349

PIZZA DELIVERY MAN

Wanted with car, part time Apply in person 9700 Milwaukee Ave , Niles

Ads [illegible] our Salesman

830—Help Wanted Male

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES

in

EXEC SALES

and

SALES MGMT.

One of the best careers in the world. Potential earnings of $25,000 salary 1st year. Immediate opening for

SALESMEN

who desire to move into management. No experience necessary. Company will train. Apply in person this evening only at 7:45 p.m. at the Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel, 6810 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont, Ill. Ask for Mr. Kornfeind, Golden Industries.

MANAGER
Part Time

Display Firm has opportunity for mature man to manage Firm's operation in Chicagoland & suburbs. Must be willing to work 20 hrs. wkly. Income part time to $8,500 to start. Full time position available only after successful part time performance. Full time income to $25,000. Must have excellent employment background, be bondable and make security deposit of $2,875. For Appointment, call John Granger, 296-2741, if no answer Call 674-4044.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Nationally known finance company (special product department) has opening in collection department for individual seeking career in sales finance business. College graduate preferred. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 312-392-0300 ask for Mr. Carullo or Mr. Nelson.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
Subsidiary of General Electric Company.
Equal opportunity employer

ROUTE SALESMAN

To distribute package toys. Young married man, bondable, able to manage own time

We Offer:
- Complete training program
- Salary while training
- Established route
- We furnish truck and all expenses
- Vacation and hosp. program
- No selling necessary

Call for appointment
437-5314

EXP'D. HELP NEEDED
- Fiberglas Equipment Oprs. Spray-up and Roll-out
- Paint Equipment Oprs.
- Production Assemblers

Excellent pay schedule based on qualifications. Health and welfare benefits. Pension benefits. New manufacturing plant. Apply in person to . . .

ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

FULL TIME POSITION

Available for young man as tool buyer in retail hardware store. 43 Hours per week. Experience preferred but not necessary. For application call 358-1890.

HANSEN TRUE-VALUE HARDWARE
Palatine

FAST GROWING CO.
Producing trash compactors
Hiring experienced

ASSEMBLERS

Fringe Benefits
Apply in Person

TRASHPAK, INC.
1340 Ardmore Itasca, Ill.

$4-$6 PER HOUR
FULL OR PART TIME

Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve. class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings

Professional Bartending School
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago
427-6605

JANITOR

Research Building
Hours: 3:30-11:00

WEYERHAEUSER CO.
111 East Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 299-0185

830—Help Wanted Male

MONTGOMERY WARD

DEERBROOK SHOPPING CENTER

New Store Opening
Fall 1971

NOW INTERVIEWING FOR:

SALESMEN

and
AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced only with tools

APPLY AT
MONTGOMERY WARD
Trailer on Store Site

Deerbrook Shopping Center
Waukegan & Lake-Cook Rds.
Deerfield, Ill.

Interviewing Hours Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD

SEVERAL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For cosmetic or consumer product salesmen. Two top national companies for local territories. Call Miss Evelyn Thomas at Tom McCall Executive Placement Service:

654-0490

for full details. All replies strictly confidential.

BURROUGHS CORPORATION
FIELD ENGINEER TRAINEE

You may qualify for a career position if you are a H.S. grad with a demonstrated interest in mechanics & electronics. Customer acceptance of our Accounting Machine & Computer products provides rapid advancement opply for persons starting a challenging career maintaining Burroughs products on customers' premises. Co. training program. Liberal benefits.

For interview phone: W. T. Logan, F. E. Mgr., Burroughs Corp. 6865 N. Lincoln, Chgo. 673-5050.

HELP

Part time evening work. Appointments furnished. We train and equip you to make that extra money now.

Car necessary. Call CL 5-1010 for appointment.

FULL OR PART TIME

Second shift. Need 10 men to work evenings. Earn $3.33 an hour part time. $5.00 an hour full time to start if you qualify. Advance to $4.17 per hour part time, $6.00 per hour full time after 30 days. Paid training for those who qualify No experience necessary. Must be 18-35 and have 2 years local residence. NW suburban area. To arrange for interview, call. 297-2178 Monday-Friday, 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

APPRENTICE TOOL MAKERS

Metal stampings company has openings for apprentice tool & die makers. Paid life ins., hospitalization, holidays & vacations.

251 W. Central Ave.
Roselle, Ill.
894-7880

FOOD SALESMAN

National Food Manufacturer wants a neat appearing, aggressive, extroverted young person to call on grocery chain stores in the northwest suburbs. Must have good driving record and desire to learn. College helpful. Call weekdays during business hours.

THE PILLSBURY CO.
259-2511

AUTO BODY MAN

Experienced. Combination man.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Ask for George Halleman
253-5000

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Needed for various positions. Experienced in industrial fasteners necessary. Top pay, good benefits including profit sharing.

FASTRON CO.
Mr. McKeever 766-5000

TOOL MAKERS & GENERAL MACHINISTS

Experienced. Please apply in person.

ASR COMPANY
200 East Daniels
Palatine, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Lift truck experience preferred. $4.49 after 30 days.
Apply in person

JOHN SEXTON & CO.
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

830—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL FACTORY WORK

An excellent starting rate. New air conditioned plant, hospital & life insurance, 10 paid holidays, paid vacations, sick benefits.

COME IN
FOR INTERVIEW

J. F. HELMOLD & BROTHER, INC.
901 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Production plant operation. I.E. degree or experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefits including educational assistance plan.

APPLY
CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC.
4711 W. Foster Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MEN

Needed immediately for general plant maintenance. Should have experience in electrical and mechanical maintenance in manufacturing industry.

Excellent fringe benefit program, new modern plant.

Call or Apply in Person

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal opportunity employer

WANTED

COOKS & KITCHEN HELP
Full Time - Part Time
Days or Nights

Unlimited opportunities for ambitious persons. Salary commensurate with experience. Will train.

Paid vacations. Many fringe benefits.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW

BEEF 'N' BARREL RESTAURANT
Elk Grove Village
439-4060

PARTS MAN

Excellent opportunity for an ambitious, alert, responsible individual to learn all facets of the heavy equipment parts business. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good starting salary & company benefits.

Apply in person:
MIDCO CHICAGO CO.
Elk Grove Village
2001 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS

Metal stamping company has openings for formed metal parts inspector. Knowledge of simple math & ability to read measuring tools & prints required. Paid life ins., hospitalization, holidays & vacations.

251 W. Central Ave.
Roselle, Ill.
894-7880

MATURE STUDENTS
WITH CAR

High part time earnings managing student sales teams.
Phone Dave Wilson 774-5353

OPPORTUNITY

Industrial distributor needs warehouse and office man. Train for inside and outside sales. Elk Grove area.
595-9034

DRAPERY SALESMEN (2)

Experienced shop at home salesmen. Good draw, car allowance company benefits.
FABRIC MART DRAPERIES
Mr. Block 221-9000

Shoe Salesman

Full time, steady job. Rolling Meadows Shoe store. 259-6797 or 677-6531

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

Young aggressive high school grad for shipping and warehouse assistant in Elk Grove regional office. 595-9440.

PAINTERS OPEN SHOP
Experienced Men Only
Car necessary

APPLY
1217 S. Wilke Rd. Office
Arlington Heights

830—Help Wanted Male

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR

Opportunity to grow with a very progressive firm. Excellent working conditions — offering top employee benefits including: profit sharing, hospitalization, good vacation plan and others. Located in the northwest suburbs.

Apply to Post Office Box 583, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

STOCKROOM CLERK

8 to 4:30 p.m.

We are seeking a reliable person to work in the receiving and stock room section of our purchasing dept. Excellent starting wage and employee benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity hospital

DELIVERY DRIVER SALES
FULL OR PART TIME
NO EXP. NEC.

NOW HIRING

Our office needs 12 men to work with our clients in public relations work, age over 18, car necessary, hiring immed. so call today, salary if accepted.

$3.90/HOUR
Mr. Schiller 541-3778

PACKAGERS

STARTING RATE
$3.35 PER HOUR

We are looking for men with experience in machine packaging. This job offers outstanding fringe benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. Fuller Co.
315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

READING MATERIAL HANDLER

Dependable man for permanent, responsible position in manufacturing plant. Must be experienced fork lift operator. A real opportunity for right person. Tel. Mr. Wilson. 681-5500.

WAREHOUSE & FACTORY

Full time warehouse man & factory helper needed immediately. Full company benefits.

Jet Fastener Corporation
875 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5060

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS

Overtime, all company benefits.

PARAMOUNT TOOL
2420 Delta Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-8331

SHEET METAL MECHANIC

Fabrications, layout, and welding. Some experience necessary. Call 593-6060. Ask for Melvin Bodenlos.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE

Multiple spindle. Operator-setters. Free major medical insurance and benefits. 439-3930.

ENGINEERING APPLIANCE CO.
165 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village

MEN

Full time days. General factory & spot welder.

Apply in person:
RENNER & CO.
1345 Golf, Des Plaines

830—Help Wanted Male

MEN

$9,600 to $14,400
1ST YEAR

You do not need any experience, company will train. Immediate openings for:

Managers
Managers Jr.
Managers Trainees

Apply in person at the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel
6810 N. Mannheim Rd.
Rosemont, Ill.

7:45 p.m. ask for Mr. Walter Storey
GOLDEN INDUSTRIES

MAINTENANCE MAN

Needed by manufacturer of fiberglass dock systems.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED

ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
593-0220

ACCOUNTANT

NW Subn. CPA firm

Diversified & challenging position. No overnight travel. Prefer college graduate but qualifications open. Send resume to Box D-24, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Aggressive men to join rapidly growing company. General shop work & light delivery. Interesting work, pleasant working conditions. Will train qualified persons. Now interviewing for full time positions. Arl. Hts. area.
259-8850

MAN WANTED

Full or part time for general work and light deliveries. Min. age 18, apply in person. Petersen Interiors Inc., 544 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., Ill.

National company desires maintenance man for model homes. Hours 8:30 to 3:30 Mon. thru Sat. Company benefits. Call Mr. Blair.
259-9300

SHIPPING DEPT.

Full time, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Company benefits.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
255-6242

YOUNG man to drive truck, yard work for construction material firm 358-3065

ALCOA subsidiary needs men over 18, p.t. $80, f.t., $150. Car necessary. Comm. Mr. Lazzaro, 595-1466.

LAMINATOR & slitter operators & trainees. Shipping & receiving. Openings on all shifts. Overtime available. 394-1274, Rolling Meadows.

ROOFERS — Full time work. 529-4938.

SALESMAN experienced, automotive parts for outside sales. 7467 Jensen Blvd., Hanover Park.

MECHANIC for trucks & equipment. Full or part time. 299-7721.

PATROL man, married man 25-35, full time, no experience necessary. 298-6730.

SERVICE station attendant, part time evenings, Bob & Art's Enco, 1855 Oakton, Des Plaines.

SERVICE Station Attendant. Part Time. Thursdays, Saturdays 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Ken's Arco, Golf & 83, Mt. Prospect.

YOUNG energetic trainee for import brokerage firm. Near O'Hare. 678-8650

MAN with mechanical background for textile machinery. Barrington. 537-8730

LEARN trade, young man, with own transportation to learn carpet installation. Call after 6. 537-7157.

MAN or high school boy with driver's license wanted to work Saturdays and Sundays, early A.M. Call Wheeling News Agency. 537-6793

MAN wanted to work early A.M. 6 days a week. Use Company car. Call Wheeling News Agency. 537-6793

WANTED: semi and straight truck drivers to load and haul hay full time year around John Henricks, Inc., Arlington Hts. and Rand Roads, Arlington Hts., Ill. 312-253-0186

SET-UP & relay men wanted. One early a.m., 1 afternoon & 1 afternoon car route. Plum Grove News Agency, 4731 W. Euclid, Rolling Meadows, 359-2621

MEN for carwash operators and counter retail sales. Full — part time shifts open. 7 a.m. - 1 p.m., 1 - 5 p.m., 5 - 10 p.m. House of Kleen, 955 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, 437-7141, Mr. Gilman

CHURCH Custodian: Home. Salary offered for compensation. 766-4339. After 5:30 p.m. 766-0588.

PART time, experienced multilith operator, needed by quick printer. Must be able to turn out high quality work. 359-7113.

ELECTRICIAN or Electronics Technician experienced in wiring and testing industrial control panels in electronic assemblies. Steady work and company benefits. Great Lakes Runway & Engineering. 1625 E. Algonquin. 439-7010.

DISHWASHERS, full or part time. Olde Town Inn, Mount Prospect, 392-3750.

DISHWASHER. 8 hours daily. 5 day week. Thirsty Whale, 880 W. Grand, River Grove. 456-9040.

EQUIPMENT operator and laborer. Starting pay $3.25. Apply in person Meta Chemical Company, 467 N. Wolf Road, Wheeling.

HIGH school graduate for office work, warehousing, and handling transfers. Rosemont area. For information call, 671-0263.

MAN or boy with car, deliver early A.M. Sunday newspapers to homes. Good pay for a few hours work. Elk Grove News, 439-0286.

JANITORIAL, kitchen. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Palatine. 358-5700.

BABYSITTING days or evenings. 358-7876

MAN to clean cars & shop, must have drivers license. Arlington Toyota, 394-5120. Ask for Wally Krueger

---

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Kmart

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

MALE & FEMALE

- ★ BOOKKEEPERS
- ★ OFFICE CASHIERS
- ★ SALES PERSONNEL
- ★ AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL
- ★ WAITRESSES
- ★ STOCKROOM PERSONNEL
- ★ RECEIVING CLERKS
- ★ PORTERS, DAY & NIGHT

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS FOR:

- ★ CAMERAS
- ★ JEWELRY
- ★ HARDWARE
- ★ HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
- ★ FOUNTAIN MANAGER
- ★ WIGS & ACCESSORIES
- ★ APPLIANCES
- ★ MEN'S WEAR
- ★ TOYS
- ★ HOME IMPROVEMENTS
- ★ BUILDING SUPPLIES

Excellent Salaries and Company Benefits

Kmart is a division of the SS Kresge Co.

One of the world's largest retail organizations. Kmart offers splendid salaries and benefits to qualified personnel.

9 A.M. to 12 Noon and
1 P.M. to 4 P.M. at

Kmart
990 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60005
(Rte. 58 & Algonquin Rd.)

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Security Mgr.
and
Door Guards

PART TIME HELP

Men Women

Earn extra money in your spare time. Part time positions now available in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Good deal for House Wife or semi-retired person looking for extra income.

This is a permanent part time positon which offers opportunity for additional days in the future.

For further information call

Paddock Publications, Inc.
HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

INHALATION THERAPY

We are seeking an experienced therapist or technician for 2 nights per week on the 11-7 shift. Excellent starting wage with differential.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity hospital

GENERAL FACTORY

National manufacturer of small appliances is seeking mechanical minded individuals for small appliance repairing, rebuilding, and assembly. $2.55 per hour to start. We will train. Numerous company benefits. Mr. R. Tetmeyer, Remington Electric Shaver, Sperry Rand Corp., 177-179 N. Randall, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

COOK & CASHIER
EXPERIENCED
DAY SHIFT

Apply between 9 & 12 a.m.

BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Road
Elk Grove

REAL ESTATE

Men & Women salespeople needed for expanding real estate company. Full time, licensed or we will train you.

Mullins Real Estate
Contact Bob Carlson
392-8500

TELEPHONE SALES
PART TIME

Have openings for evenings 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Top earnings Pleasant surroundings. No high pressure sales. For information phone 523-3928 after 5:30 p.m.

MAN OR WOMAN
DISPATCHER — NIGHTS
10 p.m. - 7 a.m.
Age no barrier

T & D CAB SERVICE
299-3656

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

GENERAL FACTORY

MEN — WOMEN

Have You Ever Considered
Additional Earnings
In Your Spare Time
We Are Expanding Our Permanant
"On-Call" Part Time Work Team

1st & 2nd Shifts

If you have a need for additional earnings to supplement your family income, and would like to work 2-3 days per week, we would like to talk with you about our permanent "On-Call" part time jobs available at our MELROSE PARK PLANT.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Apply or Call
Plant Personnel Department

345-6300 Ext. 377

ALBERTO CULVER
2525 Armitage Ave. Melrose Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JCPenney Woodfield

RESTAURANT NEEDS

WAITRESSES COOKS
SALAD GIRLS BUS BOYS

Work in new modern restaurant

Benefits include: Employee discount, paid vacation & holidays, company insurance programs.

Apply in person northwest side of building, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

882-5000

JCPenney
Rts. 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

JR. BUYER

Leading scientific instrument company is in need of a Jr. Buyer who has experience in electrical and electronic purchasing. Duties will include purchasing and expediting electrical and electronic components by dealing with distributors and manufacturing representatives. If you are a self-starter with 2 years of college, this is an excellent opportunity for you to grow with a dynamic organization. We offer a full range of company benefits together with a salary commensurate with education and experience. For an interview stop in or call 969-6000.

PACKARD INSTRUMENT COMPANY
2200 Warrenville Rd. Downers Grove
An equal opportunity employer

CAN'T LEAVE THE HOUSE BUT STILL WANT TO WORK? THAT'S OKAY!!

If you are not afraid to talk over the telephone, I have a great position for you. Just make easy appointments for home furnishings. Great Money.

Call me and let's talk
Ron Wallace, 253-8592

DON'T STORE IT . . . SELL IT
TURN TO THE WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

WOODFIELD MALL

Has Positions For:

- DISHROOM WORKERS
- LINEN ROOM ATTENDANTS
- PANTRY WORKERS
- HOSTESSES
- BARTENDERS
- WAITRESSES

VARIED SCHEDULES — INCLUDING

EVENINGS, SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

Generous Employee Benefits including Merchandise Discount

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday

9:30 to 12:30 Saturday

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

WOODFIELD MALL

FANTASTIC FUTURE IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

INVESTIGATE OUR LUCRATIVE MAIL CARRIER OPPORTUNITY

Ideal for Men . . . for Women . . .

Part Time or Full Time!

$1000 Investment Secures Your Future!

Lucrative Routes Open in

- Palatine
- Elk Grove Village
- Park Ridge
- Rolling Meadows
- Arlington Heights
- S. Arlington Heights
- Addison
- Bloomingdale
- Schaumburg
- Mount Prospect
- Medinah
- Bensenville
- Glendale Heights
- Des Plaines
- Roselle

. . . and surrounding areas.

INDEPENDENT POSTAL SYSTEM ★ OF AMERICA ★

Phone: 593-2110

PORTER – MATRON

Light Housekeeping Duties

Full time permanent positions with excellent salary and benefits. Insurance profit sharing, retirement, liberal vacations, generous discount on purchases. Pleasant working conditions in beautiful new store. Ideal hours. Must have own transportation. See Mr. Weigel

LYTTON'S

Woodfield Shopping Center

Rte 53 & Golf Road (Rt. 58) Schaumburg, Ill

HIRING NOW

JOJOS RESTAURANT, INC.

335 Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines

COOKS
COOKS TRAINEES
CASHIERS
WAITRESSES
HOSTESSES
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Excellent working conditions.
Company paid insurance.
Company paid vacations

Hourly pay rates above average.

Many more company benefits.

CALL 695-8200

for an appointment if you would like to learn the . . .

MUTUAL FUNDS BUSINESS

Want Ads Solve Problems

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE

Wanted. Existing office and new office soon to be opened.

CALL MR. A. J. DUTTON:
529-2235

ROSELLE REALTY CO.
Roselle, Ill
MEMBER OF DUPAGE BOARD OF REALTORS

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL

Men and women needed in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and new offices of Hometown Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call 255-8440 or 541-4700

REAL ESTATE SALES

MAKE MONEY
I'LL SHOW YOU HOW
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
REGAL REAL ESTATE

359-4600

PART TIME MEN WOMEN

Earn $50.00 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Heights.

Hours: 3:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.
Monday thru Friday
10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Saturday

Should have station wagon or small delivery van.
For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

R.N.

Immediate full time position available on the 3 to 11.30 shift for an RN in the Cast & Fracture room. Excellent starting salary & benefits

Call Personnel to arrange for an interview.

437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.

437-5500 Ext. 441

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

Community Consolidated School District 15.

TRAINING PROGRAM
GUARANTEED HOURS:

Good working conditions. Earn extra money! For additional information

Call 359-3220, Walt Tinsley
Transportation Director

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

International manufacturers of quality hand tools have openings for hard working young people. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & company benefits. Apply in person:

225 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES BUS BOYS

Saturday nights only.
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

For Quick Results, Want Ads

HEY

ARE YOU LOOKING TO GET AHEAD—
MAKE BIG MONEY—
WORK IN YOUR OWN OFFICE?

If you can dig all this, then call Mr. Brown at:

696-3432

Must be between 20 & 30 years of age. All male applicants must wear tie.

HICKORY FARMS WOODFIELD

PART OR FULL TIME
Men or women
Phone 392-5313
or apply at:

WOODFIELD

WE NEED HELP

Our company is expanding and we need 21 people for public relations work with our customers. Management is possible as we promote only from within. Car necessary. Age over 18. Full or part time. No exp. nec., Salary if accepted.

$3.87 - HOUR

Mr. Daniels 541-3777

SOCIAL WORKER

Interesting work at our training & treatment center for mentally retarded. Degree necessary. Fringe benefits. For interview call:

Mrs. Kracht
LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Illinois
358-5510 358-5511

---

1 HOUR PER DAY

Responsible person to deliver tickets daily between 2 & 3 p.m. Car necessary. $10 week. Excellent for retiree.

253-4130, SHIRLEY

FIGURE CLERK

Need young man or woman with top figure aptitude to work Cash Control Department. 10 Key experience desirable but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mrs. Foss. 595-0700 Bensenville

---

STUDENTS

15 or older, work after school & Saturday. $1.65 to $2.00 to start. Call:

397-3925

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

FRITZEL'S

Arlington Heights
Is taking applications for

WAITRESSES
CASHIERS
BARTENDERS

FULL OR PART TIME
Benefits Include:

- Flexible Hours
- Pleasant working conditions
- Paid Vacations
- Profit Sharing
- Free Hospitalization
- Better than average earnings.

Call or come in for interview with Mr. Karabas
2121 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

956-0600

FORMAL TRAINING SCHOOL

Starting for Real Estate Sales People, full or part time, earn while you learn. Also interviewing experienced sales people for Mt. Prospect, Arl. Hgts., Park Ridge, & Des Plaines. Ask for Maxine or Larry.

KOLE

Real Estate Ltd.
3 offices serving
N. W. Suburbs
Soon to be 6
827-5548

RETAIL CAREER

With
Republic Lumber Market

New store to open in Arlington Hts. Interviewing Thurs. & Fri., 4 to 7 — Sat. & Sun., 10 to 3 at store in
Northpoint Shopping Center
(formerly Kroger)
Full time and part time; Salesmen, Cashiers, Saleswomen.

Or Call, Bill Carroll
867-7000

REAL ESTATE SALES

Northwest Suburbs. Complete licensing and sales training. Register now for Sept. 28, evening class. Call now.

GLADSTONE REALTY
824-5191

PAYROLL CLERK

For school system, 12 month position, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Payroll experience preferred. Contact Mr. D. C. Stetina

824-1102

PART TIME

Husband wife required for part time management. $400-$500 per month. Phone 253-1349, for appointment

---

Part time college student. Some experience working with children or physical education athletic background. Choose your own hours during the school days. $2.50 to $3.50 per hour.

439-9827

CUSTODIAN

Retired couple for 24 apartment building in Mount Prospect

CALL 478-1992

COOK wanted, male or female experience necessary. ECK Tavern Bartlett 837-5541

RETIRED couple 2 hours. Also man or woman 4 hours. Cleaning afternoons. Bondable. Mt. Prospect 458-3868

WANTED — Part time help evenings 16 and older. Inquire McDonald's 188 E. Dundee, Wheeling 537-9751

PART time school bus driver experienced 3 mornings 358-4427

WANTED plastic molding machine operators to work 2nd shift, 4:00 p.m. to 12 a.m. No experience. Must have transportation. Starting rate $2.25 an hour. Leon Bush Manufacturing Co. 825 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

FLORAL Designer wanted. Immediate opening. Experience necessary. Design school training preferred. Apply in person at Amlings Flowerland 2211 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows

WANTED part time concession help, must be 16 or older, work weekends. See Mr. Rosenbaum evenings after 7 p.m. at 53 Outdoor Theater Palatine

COUPLES work together building a business, start part time & grow we train, phone for interview 827-5667

WORK three evenings make $100 showing Decorama, for info call 439-3458 after 1 p.m.

SILK & wool presser. Dial Cleaners, 2827 Dundee Road 272-1226

850—Situations Wanted

GEN'L HOUSECLEANING

Capable, dependable women to clean your home. We provide our own cleaning supplies & transportation. Prices from $18-$21 per day. Offices in

Buffalo Grove 537-3825
Medinah 529-1083

2 COLLEGE boys experienced in landscaping & painting 358-2924

WIDOW to babysit over weekends, vacations, etc. References available 593-0369

WILL babysit full or part time. Call 827-0705

HOUSE cleaning wanted — Tuesday Thursday, Saturday 827-2478

EXPERIENCED full charge bookkeeper secretary desires work at home. F. S. and All Taxes 437-8378

WILL babysit for vacationing parents, evenings weekends 253-3727

WILL do ironing in my home Arlington Heights, 253-7955

Use A Want Ad. 394-2400

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Treasurer's Report

Fiscal Year Ended April 30, 1971

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)

I, William F. Blank, Treasurer of Wheeling Park District, in the county and state of foresaid, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year ending April 30, 1971, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, the amount of public funds expended, the purpose of the expenditure, and the individual to whom paid, for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1971

WILLIAM F. BLANK

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of August 1971
H. R. BARFIELD
Notary Public
Fiscal Year May 1, 1970 to April 30, 1971

CORPORATE FUND		
Balance May 1, 1970		$ (2,046 60)
Receipts		
Tax Revenue	$ 69,785 04	
Bank Note (Renovation Chamber Building)	20,000 00	
Rentals and Others	6 954 15	$ 96 739 19
		$ 94,692 59
Disbursements (Listed Below)		98,373 50
Balance April 30, 1971		$ (3,680 91)
RECREATION FUND		
Balance May 1, 1970	$	$ (6,987 26)
Receipts		
Tax Revenue	44 498 00	
Programs	13,119 06	
Pool Passes Concessions and Other	44,291 18	$101,908 24
		$ 94,920 98
Disbursements (Listed Below)		96,642 50
Balance April 30, 1971		$ (1,721 52)
BOND AND INTEREST FUND		
Balance May 1, 1970		$ 5,776 95
Receipts		
Tax Revenue	$115,188 00	
School District No. 214 Payment of Interest	39 528 01	$154,716 01
		$160,492 96
Disbursements (Listed Below)		145,833 53
Balance April 30, 1971		$ 14,659 43
INSURANCE FUND		
Balance May 1, 1970		$ 161 00
Receipts		
Tax Revenue		2,765 00
		$ 2,926 00
Disbursements (Listed Below)		$ 4 295 00
Balance April 30, 1971		$ (1,369 00)
AUDIT FUND		
Balance May 1, 1970		$ 0 00
Receipts		
Tax Revenue		2,120 00
Disbursements: (Listed Below)		600 00
Balance April 1, 1971		$ 1,520 00
IMRF FUND		
Balance May 1, 1970		$ (87 00)
Receipts		
Tax Revenue		2,980 00
		$ 3 893 00
Disbursements (Listed Below)		5 169 51
Balance April 1 1971		$ (1,276 51)

Disbursements May 1, 1970 - April 30, 1971

A & A Lawn Mower Services $3 25, Ace Hardware $848 82, Air Comfort Corp $38 05, Airkem North East Illinois Inc $134 90, Alan Specialty Company $639 17, Alexander Chemicals $854 90, Alonge Modern Appliances $179 95, American Bank Note $107 15, American Cleaning Equipment Corp $437 98, Ampress Brick Company, Inc $3 61, H E Anderson Heating Corp $383 39, Anderson Locksmiths $84 50, Allen T Archer Company $7 520 09, Ferdinand Arndt $1 818 58, Henry A Bade Paper Products $136 14, O H Bambas Tobacco Co., Inc $486 48, Beatrice Foods Co $144 39, Beckley-Cardy Company $196 20, Delores R Blank $25 00, William F Blank $1 500 00, Bob's Trucking $140 00, Frank Bremer & Son $360 38, Irwin Brick $400 00, Eugene Carl Jr $320 00, Central West Motor Stages, Inc $370 10, Chicago Stewart In-Fra-Red Commissary Inc $310 99, Arthur Clesen Inc $183 70, Clow Corporation $64 45, C M I. Studio of Photography $50 00, Coca Cola Bottling Company $413 75, Commonwealth Edison Company $7 595 97, Continental Baking Company, Inc $574 47, Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago $38 889,47, Cook County Collector $2 555 46, Craftwood Lumber Co $59 99, Creative Materials, Inc $787 50, D & D Trailer & Tool Rental $20 50, A C Davenport & Son Co $18 00, George A Davis Inc $1,327 80, Des Plaines Rental Equipment Company $34 00, Des Plaines Tire & Battery, Inc $35 00, A B Dick Company $407 28, Paul Dickman $240 00, Edward Don & Company $597 46, E J Dovle Pro Shop $588 00, Duo Signs & Billboards $182 00, Duro Test Corporation $408 51, Ebers, Metskas and Bjorvik $840 02, Edwards Company, Inc $60 00, Evergreen Press Inc $1 533 83, The Filter People Inc $98 00, A J Firnbach & Sons $16 71, The First National Bank of Chicago $106,944 06

Fletcher Engineering $200 00, Foor Hardware Inc $220 93, Fox Trails Corporation $25 00, Franklin Park Dist $15 00, Fredriksen & Sons $126 00, The Fuller Brush Company $222 55, John F Garlisch & Sons $25 00, Gateway Supply Company $319 71, Geest & Wheeling Lumber Co $111 73, Gilmore International Inc $613 85, Glass House $54 35, Charles B Gray Inc $1 80, Great Lakes Fire & Safety Co $98 94, Anita Gruber $25 00, Halogen Supply Company $2 618 21, Patricia Hancock $322 68, Harrison Supply Company $268 09, Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company $1 012 00, Hiett Electronics Corp $97 06, Dan Horcher Service $4 50, Huntington Laboratories, Inc $416 96, I P R S Sports and Athletics Committee $47 50, I Can Read Book Club $6 36, Illinois Association of Park Districts $37 00, Illinois Bell Telephone Company $1 127 80, Illinois Counties Detective Agency $5,679 00, Illinois Department of Revenue $1 894 52, Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund $11,853 98, Industrial Gas & Equipment Co., Inc $119 95, International Business Machines Corporation $486 00, J & D Electronics $505 05, Jay-Nor Electric Corp $31 69, Charles Johnson Electric Co., Inc $36 00, Johnson's Sporting Goods, Inc $9 99, Karnes Music Co $350 00, Theresa Klifov $365 96, Henry Klien $50 00, Alvera Kopper $25 00, Josephine Lang $25 00, J C Larson Co $147 85, Lattof Motor Sales $10 51, Lewis International Inc $1 324 36, Lien Chemical Company $57 60, Erwin F Maihack & Company $10,782 41, Malter International $65 58, C J Mara $74 00, Mark Walgreen Agency Drugs $502 08, Merchants Cash Register Co $765 97, Meyer Material Company $348 56, J J Miller Co $1,333 00, Miller Supply Co $137 83, Marion Miner $25 00, The Miracle Equipment Company $483 66, Misco Care Co $27 86, Misco International Chemicals, Inc $140 96, Murry & Moody Consulting Engineers $150 00

MyKrov $38 80, National Chemsearch Corp $430 60, National Pools $85 70, National Recreation and Park Association $65 00, Ralph Neubauer $17 50, Northbrook Lumber Co $64 54, Northbrook Park District $35 00, Ni-Gas Company $5 512 66, North Side Tractor Sales $81 37

North Suburban Electric $1 135 72, Northwest Clean Towel Service $468 48, Northwest Electrical Supply Co $117 14, Northwest Firestone, Inc $35 35, Northwest Park District Conference $10 00, Ocean Pool Supply Co Inc $49 16, Olson's TV-Radio & HiFi Sales & Service $15 80, Open Land Project $10 00, Roscoe Orrell $77 00, Oxford Chemicals $196 25, Paddock Publications, Inc $489 25, Parrish Sporting Goods $1 493 31, Park Ridge Paint, Glass & Wallpaper $76 64, Bob Pearlman $786 00, Peko Tile Inc $34 50, Linda Pellot $19 51, Personal Pool Care $1,608 38, Regina M Pilgrim $25 00, George Poole Ford $4 91, Power Transmission Equipment Co $2 97, Primrose Oil Co Inc $212 85, Prospect Heights Park District $20 00, Pull-Buoy Co $160 80, J A Renaldi & Co., Inc $334 58, Rezner Plumbing Inc $2 925 00, Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, Inc $205 00, Rochester Germicide Co. $29 70, Rock Road Construction Co $603 50, Roseman Tractor Equipment Co $17 05, Rotary Club of Wheeling $36 00, Sackett Eugene $100 00, St. Charles, Park District $62 00, St James, Barbara $200 00, St James — Christie Academy $250 00, Satellite Industries, Inc $170 80, Community Consolidated School District No 21 $6,680 00, Arnold N Schorn & Co $600 00, Dennis Schwartz $50 00, Scott Electric $88 85, G D Searle & Co $283 19, Semmerling Fence & Supply Co $70 70, Skil Corporation $60 59, S P E C Sales Inc $34 60, R L Spillman Co $125 00, Standard Fry-Fyter Co $144 90, Standard Oil $391 16, Stanley Home Products Co $50 40

Stevens Chemical Co $690 25, Stewart Sandwiches $175 02, Lillian Stiller $25 00, Streamwood Park District $15 00, Walter Strub $1 00, Eurijah Sublett $107 00, 3 M Business Products Sales, Inc $17 13, Frank Thornber Co $58 22, Franklin Tonn $700 00, Union Hotel $89 00, United Laboratories Inc $460 07, U S Pencil Stationery Co $93 00, U S Postmaster Wheeling $260 00, United States Stationery, Co $49 15, Keith Vernon $150 00, Wally's 66 Service $9 47, Alice Wargo $25 00, Waukegan Park District $15 00, Weber Welding Inc $31 50, Weekly Reader Children's Book Club $4 10, Mary Ellen Westrich $25 00, WGN Flag & Decorating Co $108 04, Village of Wheeling $3,151 13, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund $25 00, Wheeling Chamber of Commerce $3 625 00, Wheeling Auto Parts, Inc $304 13, Wheeling Disposal Co $273 25, Wheeling Nursery School Inc $100 50, Wheeling Paint & Glass $323 95, Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank $11 330 00, Dorothy M Wojeck $25 00, George Yursky $1 080 00

PAYROLL

Alan Arndt $155 38, Ferdinand Arndt $9 113 45, Richard Baran $112 12, Michael Beard $13 93, Delores R Blank $85 17, Gordon Borre $163 48, Catherine Boyd $529 12, Laurie Brion $140 60, Jacquelynn Burke $252 51, Deborah Carlson $194 41, Jeri Clolino $13 92, Carey Cooke $11 82, Laurie Daulton $332 69, Bruce DeChambre $463 46, Michael Donovan $559 68, Claudia Drake $22 31, Jeanne Eaton $366 62, Theodore Ecker $251 26, Sue Elston $271 97, Jeffrey Farr $804 57, Germanne Faulhaber $315 88, Vern Fish $151 57, Mary Fluder $594 14, Carol Geisler $208 13, Mary Ellen Geisler $616 89, William Glenn $87 23, Gary Hall $219 29, Kimberly Hall $198 33, Allan Hamann $3 289 61, Patricia Hancock $4 848 13, John Harhen $73 42, Delores Harris $1,621 93, Nicholas Hodge $177 17, Carol Holloway $308 57, Sharon Hansa $425 59, Frank Howard $108 64, Jerry Kerner $1 034 86, Raymond Kittendort $4,932 98, Ruth Klien $443 61, Jeff Kohler $45 88, John Kyle $832 88, Albert Lang $222 22, Rosemary Lang $266 28, John Lilljeberg $125 67, James Lively $1 766 32, Britt Magneson $39 56, Stanley Mattson $63 70, Mary McCall $660 80, Nancy McCarty $205 10, Tim McGowan $13 97, Frank McNelis $13 97, Glenn Meier $1 976 12, Stuart Meier $2,136 03, Martin Menia $329 57, Fredrick Meyer $1 000 42, Kurt Meyer $1 408 48, Jeffery Miller $933 98, Barbara Moore $102 65, Robert Mudd $371 85

Benito Narro $4,821 08, Mario Narro $2,138 94, Dwain Nelson $268 38, Mark Neubauer $660 80, Jeffery Paulsen $195 18, Mike Pavlick $16 71, Linda Pellot $1,168 42, Alan Petty $130 82, Salvatore Pintacura $1 712 93, Leonard Presley $191 05, Donald Rabeor $58 23, Mary Ellen Rautenburg $1,191 95, Mark Raymond $70 11, Dennis Riccio $79 97, Robert Ruley $8,490 58, Paul Scheffel $88 50, William Schilinkert $83 03, Kathryn Schmidt $22 31, Richard Schnell $44 52, Robert E Schultze $22 29, Kathleen Schultz $597 86, Richard Schultz $13 97, Steven Simons $151 68, Steven Sproull $289 11, Michele Straiker $223 94, Donna Starke $311 98, Rae Swanson $1,261 92, Paula Taylor $241 60, Robert Trausch $14 28, Thomas Trunda $118 43, Terri Tuverson $9 15, William Tyler $303 32, Fredrick VanIten $69 61, Marion Vernon $520 52, Robert Wargo $300 83, Thomas Wilson $913 91, Robert Winter $38 83, Elaine Wood $31 43 Total $350,914 04

Published in Wheeling Herald September 22, 1971.

---

the Legal Page

Bid Notice

The Village of Buffalo Grove will accept sealed bids on a 2½ ton dump truck equipped with a snow plow and salt spreader. Specifications may be picked up at Village Hall 50 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove. All bids must be in writing to the Village Clerk. Bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m. on September 23, 1971

VERNA L. CLAYTON
Village Clerk

Published in Buffalo Grove Herald Sept. 22, 1971

Notice to Bidders

Northwest Educational Cooperative is accepting sealed bids for portable room partitions at their office 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill. Bids are due by September 29th at 3:00 p.m. Phone Mr. Bernard at 394-8283 for further information

Published in the Rolling Meadows Herald, Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1971

Ordinance No. 762

AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING TOUHY AVENUE A ONE-WAY STREET, IN PART

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage as follows

Section 1. That section 14.206 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village be amended by adding thereto the following

"That the following streets or portions thereof be designated one-way streets in the direction noted

(a) Touhy Avenue, from Busse Ave to Nicholas Blvd on the East. One way eastbound only

(b) Touhy Avenue from Busse Avenue to Lively Blvd. one-way — westbound only

Section 2. That the enforcement of this ordinance be and is hereby subject to the obtainment of all required consents from the State of Illinois and County of Cook which should be sought and obtained by the Chief of Police

Section 3. Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than $5.00 nor more than Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) for each offense, and each day a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense

Section 4. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law

PASSED AND APPROVED this 14th day of September, 1971

Vote: Ayes 5, Nays 1, Absent 0

CHARLES ZETTEK
Village President

ATTEST
RICHARD A. McGRENERA
Village Clerk

Published this 22nd day of September in the Elk Grove Herald

Ordinance No. 763

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT TO SAM J. HORNER FOR RETAIL FOOD STAND

WHEREAS the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village did conduct a public hearing for the purpose of determining whether or not a special use for a retail food stand with attendant parking should be granted to Sam J. Horner at the southwest corner of Devon and Elmhurst Roads, Elk Grove Village, for the purpose of furnishing food to persons observing air traffic in the vicinity and

WHEREAS, it was represented that the premises would be supervised by adults and would be managed in an orderly and clean fashion

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village counties of Cook and DuPage Illinois

Section 1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village passed and approved July 8, 1957, and known as Ordinance No. 20 as amended be amended further so as to permit a special use permit for a retail food stand, and for the sale and distribution of foods and non-alcoholic beverages and for attendant parking in conjunction therewith on property described as follows: a rectangle parcel of property having a frontage of 250 feet on Devon Avenue and 250 feet on Elmhurst Road and located at the southwest corner of the intersection of same. Said special use permit shall be conditional upon the owners providing continuous adult supervision during business hours except between 2:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. between June 15th and September 15th, and between 5:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. during other times. In any event said special use permit shall have no further force and effect one year from date of the passage of this ordinance

Section 2: That any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than Five Dollars ($5.00) nor more than Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) for each offense, and each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense

Section 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law

PASSED AND APPROVED this 14th day of September, 1971

CHARLES ZETTEK
Village President

ATTEST
RICHARD A. McGRENERA
Village Clerk

Published this 22nd day of September, 1971 in the Elk Grove Herald

No. 15 In A Series

Damaging Effects of Drug Abuse

How It Wrecks Minds, Bodies

Man — too often a perverse sort of animal — has insisted over the centuries on harming himself by using dangerous drugs.

The only new thing about marijuana, for example, is the name "pot." Cannabis was introduced to Europe almost 35 centuries ago — in 1500 B.C. — and has been used in Asia before that.

At the present time, hard-core narcotics addiction, as in the use of heroin, seems to be starting to decline. But, perversely again, more and more people, particularly young ones, are abusing a wide variety of drugs in this country and throughout the world. And not only the young are involved. So-called socially acceptable substances including alcohol and cigarets are doing a great deal of harm in the adult world as well.

What happens to the mind and body when we become dependent on drugs? Here is a comprehensive review.

Q—What is drug abuse?

A—The State Department of Education has adopted this definition: "A drug is said to be abused when it is obtained illegally or self-administered to the possible detriment of the individual, or society, or both." To many, drug abuse means the use of any drug, in any amount, with adverse effect on physical and or emotional health.

Q—What causes a person to take drugs?

A—There is no one cause. Curiosity, "taking a dare," "everybody does it," stress — all sorts of environmental and behavioral influences — can be involved. Some persons are induced to try drugs by associates who actively recruit new users — for example by LSD cultists who preach the "virtues" of the drug, or by criminal pushers who deliberately seek new customers for heroin.

Q—Does everyone who tries these drugs get into trouble?

A—No. For example thousand of people have been given morphine to ease post-surgical pain, and never think of taking it again after they leave the hospital. Many have tried cigarets, alcohol or marijuana out of curiosity, but have not become habituated.

Q—Then what constitutes drug "abuse?"

A—Unfortunately, some people are physically and or temperamentally susceptible, so that they do not stop with a first experiment, and continue smoking, drinking, or taking drugs. This can lead to three phases of abuse: tolerance, habituation and addiction.

Tolerance is the diminishing effect of doses of equal size; that is, the need to increase the size of the dose in order to get an effect similar to previous doses. The World Health Organization has provided these definitions of habituation and addiction:

"Habituation is a condition resulting from the repeated consumption of the drug. Its characteristics include: A desire (but not a compulsion) to continue taking the drug for the sense of improved well-being which it engenders; little or no tendency to increase the dose; some degree of psychic dependence on the effect of the drug but absence of physical dependence and hence absence of an abstinence syndrome; detrimental effects, if any, primarily on the individual.

"Addiction is a state of periodic or chronic intoxication produced by the repeated consumption of a drug (natural or synthetic). Its characteristics include: An overpowering desire or need to continue taking the drug and to obtain it by any means, a tendency to increase the dose, a psychic and generally a physical dependence on the effects of the drug, and detrimental effect on the individual and on society."

Q—What drugs are likely to be abused?

A—Adults abuse alcohol, tranquilizers, diet pills (amphetamines), barbiturates and tobacco, to name a few. Adolescents use "pot, acid, and speed" (marijuana, LSD and methedrine) plus any number of other compounds ranging from eyewashes to deodorants, aerosol can propellants, cleaning fluids, meat tenderizer, plastic cement and model airplane glue.

Q—Are there different classifications for dangerous drugs?

A—Yes. They can be grouped generally as depressants, stimulants, and hallucinogens.

Q—What is the most commonly used depressant?

A—Alcohol. Alcoholism is both a major chronic disease and a major social problem — perhaps the greatest of all drug problems.

Q—Why is alcoholism a major social problem?

A—It is estimated that there are more than 5.5 million alcoholics in the United States; the social and economic costs to society are estimated at $12 billion per year. Law enforcement officials estimate that 40 per cent of all arrests in the nation are for drunkenness, and that intoxication is a factor in half of all highway deaths.

Q—Does physical damage result from excessive drinking?

A—Yes. The alcoholic can suffer far-reaching physical and emotional injury, with severe and often fatal consequences. Among these effects are cirrhosis of the liver, gastritis, ulcers, stomach hemorrhage, inflammation of the pancreas, deterioration of the peripheral nerves, and damage to the brain and nervous system. Alcoholics are frequently victims of accidents and injury, and are a hazard to themselves and to others as drivers and pedestrians.

Q—What causes alcoholism?

A—A combination of factors including emotional stress and cultural and environmental influences.

Q—When can a person be called an alcoholic?

A—When he is not able to control his drinking or his abnormal reaction to alcohol. That it can be obtained legally by any adult in no way alters the gravity of its effects. Individual reactions at relatively early stages often give us clues. For example, a person whose character or personality changes after only a drink or two, who becomes unusually aggressive or argumentative and perhaps blatantly boisterous, would be well advised to stop drinking for several weeks and take stock of himself or herself. Often "blacking out" after only a few drinks is a warning sign.

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.

Public Service Dept. Paddock Publications

Q—Can alcoholics be helped?

A—Yes. Alcoholism was considered a "sin" until fairly recently, but it is now universally recognized that it is first and foremost a disease.

Treatment is available at alcoholism clinics, and can be successful particularly when it recognizes the patient's personality inadequacies.

Addiction Leads Many to Crime

Q—What is a barbiturate?

A—It is a drug which depresses the central nervous system and acts as a hypnotic, producing relaxation or sleep in persons who are plagued by anxiety or insomnia. Barbiturates are known as sleeping pills, "goof balls," or "downers." Barbiturate overdose is a leading cause of death by poisoning, taking more than 3,000 lives a year, nationally. The combination of alcohol and barbiturates produces an added danger, as their effect together is greater than when they are taken alone.

Q—What is a tranquilizer and how does it act on the body?

A—There are major and minor tranquilizers. The first are used medically to treat serious psychiatric disorders. Minor tranquilizers are used to alleviate anxiety and reduce minor nervous tension. The minor tranquilizers have demonstrated greater abuse potential than the major tranquilizers. Further, they enhance the effect of alcohol, producing poor coordination and slower-than-usual reaction time. American adults consume several billion tranquilizer pills annually.

Q—What is "hard core" drug addiction?

A—This involves use of such drugs as opium, heroin, morphine and synthetic compounds of similar nature. Users can become addicted in a relatively short time — and once "hooked," the habit is extremely difficult to break, if not impossible.

At first, the narcotics addict, unlike the alcoholic, is not likely to be obnoxious or bothersome. But when his habit becomes increasingly expensive as he needs more and more of the drug, he is likely to turn to crime to obtain the necessary funds.

Q—What do doctors consider one of today's major drug abuse problems?

A—Use of the stimulant drugs — amphetamines, popularly called "pep pills" — is a matter of serious concern, particularly among young people.

Q—What are amphetamines?

A—Amphetamines, called "Uppers" stimulate the central nervous system, suppress appetite, and prevent sleep. High doses can cause aggressiveness and hallucinations. Methedrine, sometimes called "speed," is one of the most commonly abused amphetamines. Prolonged use of this drug may cause acute toxic psychosis characterized by hallucinations, tremendous panic or fear reactions, and paranoia. If the drug is discontinued after prolonged usage, the individual lapses into a state of exhaustion and may sleep continuously for 24 to 48 hours, then eats ravenously, and sinks into a state of prolonged depression. Many "speed" users began by taking their mother's medically prescribed diet pills.

Q—What are hallucinogens?

A—These are the psychedelic or "mind altering" drugs — LSD and marijuana — which produce an altered state of perception in the user.

Q—What is LSD and what reactions does it produce?

A—The letters LSD stand for lysergic acid diethylamide, a colorless, odorless and tasteless liquid substance synthesized in 1938 at the Sandoz Research Laboratories in Switzerland. It is not physically addicting, nor has a lethal overdosage been reported in man but reactions to it are varied and powerful. Sensations become intensified and perceptions are distorted under the influence of LSD. Colors may appear more brilliant, and may move rhythmically. Sound and light sensations are intensified and become almost transposed.

Illusions are common and true hallucinations may occur. Faces often appear to be "melting." Time sense is distorted. Persons have been observed to stare at their fingers or some other object for hours after taking LSD.

Q—Is it dangerous to take LSD?

A—Yes, often there is great danger. There is no way to predict how an individual will react to the drug. The psychological reactions include the "bad trip" — hallucinations, depression, anxiety to the point of panic, and confusion, often with self-destructive results. Psychological reactions to LSD may recur months after the last dose of the drug; this is called "flashback." There is also some evidence that LSD may alter heriditary genes and could lead to the later birth of defective children although this has not yet been proven. The California Medical Association has declared: "In short, our professional medical opinion is that playing with LSD is a desperately dangerous form of drug roulette. The medical evidence is clear. Any person taking LSD runs the clear risk of psychotic breakdown and long-run physiological damage."

Q—Is it true that LSD changes one's values?

A—Yes. Quite frequently the user undergoes fundamental changes. He or she may lose interest in normal routines, desert family and friends, and "drop out" of the everyday world, living for the "good trip," and preaching the "religion" of LSD.

Q—Is marijuana addicting?

A—No, but it may produce habituation, as can most of these drugs.

Q—What reactions does it produce?

A—It depends upon the dose, and the circumstances under which it is taken. If the user is alone he may be quiet and drowsy, or may sit and watch the passing parade of "technicolor" illusions which he may believe he is seeing. In company he may be talkative and hilarious. His awareness, coordination, touch and perception are considerably altered, particularly in relation to time and space. His basic personality is not appreciably changed, but his behavior and judment may be modified while under the influence of "pot." He loses his inhibitions in varying degrees. At first he may feel relaxed and at ease, but later may become anxious, slightly paranoid and apprehensive. With increasing doses hallucinations may appear.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.

The Doctor Says:

Chest Pains May Not Be The Heart

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is there anything besides heart disease that can cause chest pain? I am 43, female and have had chest pain and a great tightness after lifting, running or any real hard work for about three years. I have been tested by two doctors, had four electrocardiograms and blood tests. They find nothing and my blood pressure is normal.

The pain or tightness comes from one to several hours later. I am really worried not knowing if it is my heart or if I should be doing something about it. Am about 20 pounds overweight and just over the menopause. I do not get short of breath, but have pain quite often in my left arm and sort of a prickly, electric pain up my neck into my jaw. I also have a lot of stomach gas, bowel trouble and I cough a lot. Xrays have shown nothing in these areas either. There has never been any heart problem in my family. I do not know what to do. Can you enlighten me? I take no medication except an occasional aspirin. Two Master's electrocardiograms showed a slight irregularity but the doctor said he still didn't think it was my heart.

Dear Reader — Yes there are a number of things that can cause chest pai besides the heart. If I understand you correctly you mean your difficulty occurs several hours after exertion, not during it. I would be a bit more concerned about your problem if it occurred while you were exerting yourself. Gas trapped in the colon, where it makes a turn under the diaphragm can cause chest pain and also pain in the arm. Muscular "cramps" can also cause chest pain. One of the most troublesome causes is spasm of the esophagus which caused difficulty almost identical to heart pain. The X-rays will be negative in this condition, too, unless the spasm actually occurs while the examination is being done.

Your reference to Master's electrocardiogram tests tells me that you have been examined with exercise, and the usual criteria for changes because of heart disease were not found. This is of some importance in helping to rule out the possibility that your recurrent chest discomfort is from your heart.

It is less likely for a woman your age to be having heart pain from fatty deposits in the arteries, but certainly not impossible. You will, however, be having increased changes now that you have finished the menopause.

My best suggestion on the limited information available would be to stop all coffee, tea or cigarettes that you may be using immediately. These all contribute to gas and spasm in the digestive tract, aside from their relation to the heart. Start a reducing diet and stick to it. Begin walking a little at first and gradually increase it to one hour a day at a speed of three miles an hour. These measures may improve your condition a great deal and are also good in preventing future heart disease.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

When your suit is either spades or hearts, a five-club or five-diamond barricade bid, after your four no-trump, does not bother you at all if you are using DOPI.

Take today's hand as an example. West puts in a five-club bid in order to interfere with Blackwood. North and South are doubling with no aces; passing with one ace and bidding with more than one ace. Thus West's five-club bid actually makes things easier for North. He can actually show two aces by a bid of five diamonds. Would a five-heart bid show three aces?

Not if North and South are advanced bidders. North would bid five diamonds to show two aces plus additional values.

Thus when he bids five spades he is showing three aces. He knows that he can afford this because without interference by West he would still have bid five spades with his hand.

The five spade call is all South needs to get him to a grand slam. South knows that his partner has opened the bidding and then given a jump raise in hearts with not more than one of the three top honors and without the king of his first bid suit. It is apparent to South what North's holding is so South leaps to seven hearts without any shilly-shallying.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 22
♠ A 8 3
♥ A J 8 7
♦ A Q J 9 4
♣ 5

WEST
♠ K 7 5
♥ 5 3 2
♦ 2
♣ K Q 10 8 7 4

EAST
♠ J 10 9
♥ 4
♦ 10 8 6 5 3
♣ J 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 6 4 2
♥ K Q 10 9 6
♦ K 7
♣ A 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
2 ♣	3 ♥	4 ♣	4 N.T.
5 ♣	5 ♠	Pass	7 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ K

CATCH 32

BE THE FIRST KID ON YOUR BLOCK TO HAVE A MINI-DRAGON WAGON!

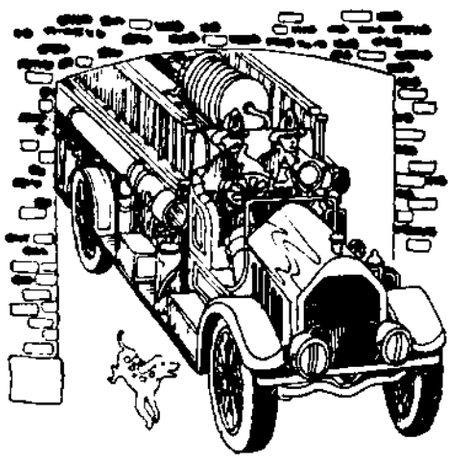
Play Whozit at Home with B.J. and you may be the winner of one of our daily prizes. Every daily winner qualifies for the great big "everybody-wants-one" Grand Prize—a 3 horsepower, 4 cycle, 72 inch Mini-Dragon Wagon!

So tune in to B.J. and Dirty Dragon Mon.-Fri. at 4:00 PM, for all the important and exciting details.

WFLD/TV32

SHERWIN WILLIAMS

WE'RE MORE THAN A PAINT STORE



Like a rescue station we're always ready to serve you . . . Ready and alert with paints and equipment to preserve the biggest investment in your life — your house. Now's the time to save your house and save money, too.

WE'RE A RESCUE STATION DURING OUR

RESCUE YOUR HOME SALE!

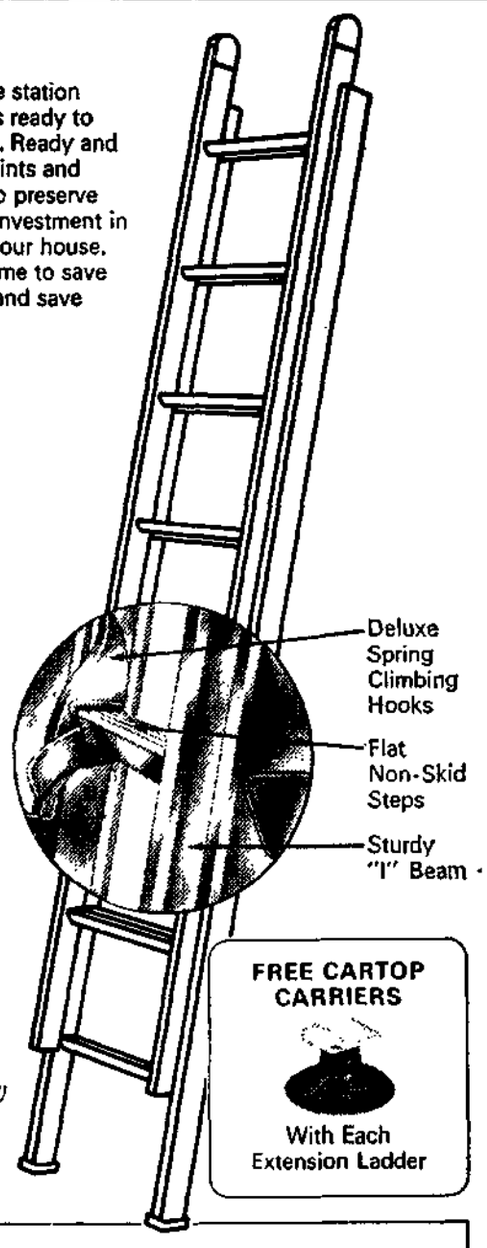
SAVE ON LADDERS AND PAINTS

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon.,—Sept. 23, 24, 25, 27

16 ft. ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER $12.97 Reg. $19.99 REACHES 13 FT.

20 ft. ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER $19.97 Reg. $26.99 REACHES 17 FT. (WITH ROPE AND PULLEY)

24 ft. ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER $24.97 Reg. $32.99 REACHES 21 FT. (WITH ROPE AND PULLEY)



FREE CARTOP CARRIERS With Each Extension Ladder

• Twist Proof Design • Full 16 Inch Width • Aligned Steps For Double Comfort • Safety Shoes Swivel Full 180 Degrees • Moulded Plastic End Caps • UL Approved

FOR ROUGH OR SMOOTH SIDING, SHAKES, SHINGLES, FENCES, LAWN FURNITURE

EXTERIOR STAINS

Solid Colors • Easy to apply • Full hiding • Deep color

YOUR CHOICE $5.97 GALLON Values to $7.50

Semi-Transparent • Grain shows through • Tough and durable • Won't crack, peel, blister

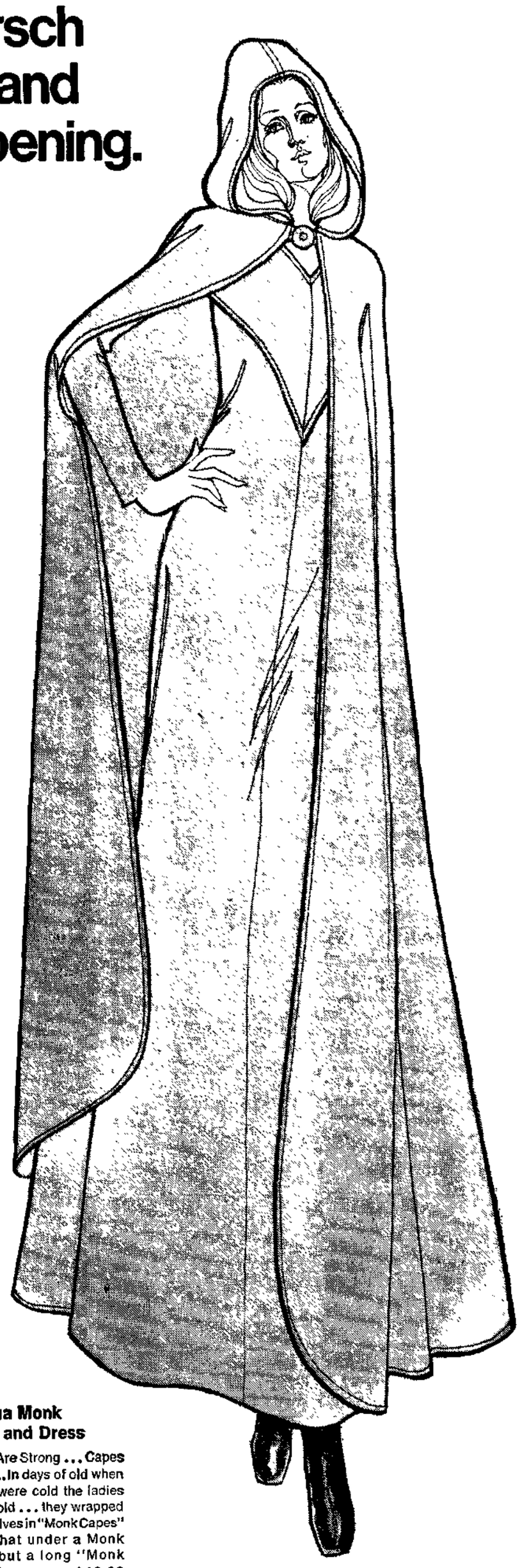
ARLINGTON MARKET SHOPPING CENTER
28 North Dryden Open Fri. till 8:30 CL 5-2404

JUST SAY CHARGE IT!

MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand & Central
259-1330

PALATINE PLAZA
229 E. Northwest Hwy.
358-2115
OPEN Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00

Hirsch Grand Opening.



Joshua Monk Cape and Dress

Longs Are Strong . . . Capes Are In . . . In days of old when nights were cold the ladies were bold . . . they wrapped themselves in "Monk Capes" And what under a Monk Cape but a long "Monk Dress." Cape—$40.00 Dress—$38.00

IN OUR NEW "MOOD SETTERS" SHOP

Hirsch

Woodfield Golf Road at Rt. 53

Shop Sundays 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Mild

TODAY: Partly cloudy, mild, chance of showers; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not much temperature change.

14th Year—99 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Wednesday, September 22, 1971 | 4 sections36 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Letter Received From Hospital Council

Hospital Will Be Needed In Schaumburg By 1980

A hospital will be needed in the Schaumburg area by 1980, but no facilities existing at hearby hospitals should be duplicated unnecessarily, according to a letter presented to the Schaumburg Village Board last night.

The leter from Hiram Sibley of the Metropolitan Hospital Planning Council, was part of evidence Paul Brandel showed board members explaining why a hospital site should be allowed on Schaumburg Road.

Brandel, is a partner in the Brandel-Anderson development firm proposing a 20-acre hospital site as part of a 57-acre planned unit development (PUD) on the north side of Schaumburg Road between Pleasant Drive and Illinois Boulevard.

NO BOARD ACTION was taken at Herald deadline last night while Brandel continued to present evidence for approval of the plan, up for reconsideration by Schaumburg officials.

Sibley's letter said physicians offices and ambulatory care facilities will be needed by 1980 but he would not project the number of beds needed in any hospital then.

Mayor Robert Atcher, introducing Brandel, asked the crowd of Schaumburg residents to treat Brandel with courtesy despite antagonism some felt for his plan.

Brandel repeatedly made mention of the need to have a hospital site before any further planning can be done, indicating the time to select a site is now.

He offered exemplatory credentials in hospital concerns including a former board chairmanship at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago.

SIX RECOMMENDATIONS concerning the hospital site were made by Mrs. Carol Johnson, prior to Brandel's comments.

Mrs. Johnson, representing Timbercrest subdivision homeowners, said the decision on the proposed hospital and housing development should be postponed until a non-partisan hospital committee is functioning.

All possible land donators should be aware of Schaumburg's need for a hospital site and the tax advantage they would reap, she added.

A detailed analysis of the Brandel-Anderson site should be made and the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission should be consulted, she added.

Mrs. Johnson also told of a detailed report the Timbercrest Homeowners Association made on hospital planning at the village board's request. Only one trustee ever made use of the study, she added.

She asked the board to "stop and listen to the plea of a highly informed constituency."

THE CRUSADE OF MERCY mail campaign got the assist of Hoffman Estates youngsters Melanie and Geoffrey Hayter, shown helping their mother, Mrs. Virginia Hayter, who heads the resident mail contributions campaign. Area residents should receive the requests for donations in this weeks mail.

Mercy Drive Mail Requests Are Coming

The mail request for Crusade of Mercy contributions should reach Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park residents this week.

Mrs. Virginia Hayter, mail campaign head, said the effort to collect funds by the Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund is a part of the suburban Community Chest Council and one of three drive phases.

The fund drive also includes a business and door-to-door collection.

According to Ivo Mersmann, local United Fund president, the group's goal is to collect $15,000 locally. The 16 agencies supported by the Crusade of Mercy have expressed a need for $52,000. Part of the money comes from the Community Chest.

THE 16 PARTICIPATING agencies that provide services to the community are: Campfire Girls, Child and Family Services, Clearbrook Center, Community Concern for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Des Plaines Family Service, and Elgin Family Service, Hoffman Estates Boys Club, Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts, Northwest Suburban Girl Scouts, Northwest Mental Health, Suboquay Council of Girl Scouts, Two Rivers Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Twinbrook YMCA and the USO.

Although this week marks the beginning of the residential mail campaign, the business and professional campaigns have been conducted throughout the month.

In October, after mail responses are received, Mersmann plans to begin a door to door campaign.

Mersmann said his volunteers are working for 100 per cent participation from area residents, professional people, and businesses.

This year's drive is being organized by campaign chairmen Stan Kolman of Hanover Park, Diane Jensen of Hoffman Estates, John F. McGahey and Edward Degan of Schaumburg, Mrs. Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates and Paul Munnich of Hanover Park.

Robert Rew, president of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, Ward Weaver, president of the Schaumburg State Bank and William Christensen, president of the First State Bank and Trust of Hanover Park are taking an active part in promoting the fund drive among local business and industry leaders.

The board of directors for the United Fund are Rudolph Cohn and James Kamradt of Hanover Park; Arlene Cryier and Grace Zabielski of Hoffman Estates; and Holly Innella and Paul Werther of Schaumburg.

Water Plant Gets 25% Fund

The Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant, to serve a portion of the Northwest suburbs, has been granted 25 per cent funding by the State of Illinois.

John E Egan, president of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, announced yesterday the $10 9 million grant.

A total of $43 6 million is needed for construction of the plant, which will include a two-stage sludge process, chlorination facilities and other devices to treat the sewage.

The announcement came in the form of a letter from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who stated the offer was made under provisions of the Illinois Anti-Pollution Bond Act of 1970.

The grant is one of five received from the State of Illinois. Several weeks ago, the MSD received a grant of $7 million for similar projects.

THE RECLAMATION plant is slated to be constructed on a parcel of land north of Schaumburg Road between Meacham and Rohlwing roads in unincorporated Schaumburg Township.

Bids on the $43.6 million project will be opened Oct. 19, said John Varaikojis, MSD engineer of process planning. He said it would then take a month for federal approval of the bids, and the project has a 37-month construction schedule.

The district will receive about 33 per cent of the funding from federal sources and the remaining 42 per cent from the district's bond fund, according to a spokesman.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said he was pleased to hear the news of the grant. "Any step that'll bring this facility into being sooner is pleasing."

Atcher said persons east of the plant have faced basement flooding every time a heavy rain has fallen. The project will ease the flooding, he said.

THE STATE also agreed to help fund intercepting sewers and pumping stations throughout the Chicago metropolitan area. The Salt Creek plant grant is the largest grant in the package.

In July, the MSD reviewed a study report that revealed it would cost the district between $30 million and $50 million to purchase land for a sludge farm to treat processed sewage.

Members of the MSD staff are currently studying the feasibility of other methods of treatment, including the possibility of transporting the sludge to another location for further treatment.

Restrict Evergreen Drive Parking

Parking restrictions on Evergreen Drive in Hoffman Estates were approved by village officials Monday after a request from parents of children attending Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd.

At last week's board meeting, Louis K. Gaffney, 184 Bedford Rd., acting as the parents' spokesman, asked the village to make Evergreen a one-way street, and to change its parking restriction.

Gaffney told how youngsters going home Sept. 7 from morning kindergarten at the school had nearly been struck by a car. He blamed several factors for the close call, among them improper parking along Evergreen. The driver could not see the children because cars parked in a restricted zone shielded them from her view, he said. Signs along Evergreen read "no parking on school days."

The board accepted a recommendation from Police Chief John O'Connell that signs be installed prohibiting parking on both sides of Evergreen between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The restrictions will be in effect from Jones Road to 113 Evergreen on the north side and to 118 Evergreen on the south side.

ALTHOUGH Hoffman Estates has no jurisdiction over Jones Road, Chief O'Connell said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy agreed to take steps to have Jones Road posted with similar restrictions

O'Connell said if parking restrictions are not sufficient to eliminate problems, it might be necessary to make Evergreen one-way westbound between Jones and Ashley roads.

Trustee Dyrle Rathman suggested the village survey traffic conditions around other schools, to see if similar action should be taken elsewhere.

Lt. William Freund, who delivered Chief O'Connell's report, told the board *all school zones are posted, but parking* restrictions have been established only where buses load and unload children. "The only other area that has come to our attention as a problem is Hillcrest School. There buses could not get in and out because of congestion in traffic," said Freund.

Trustee Bruce Lind asked why cars are allowed to "go over parkways, curbs and sodded property" to park on grass at Hillcrest School Saturdays and Sundays when Little League football is being played.

"There is a paved parking lot at the school that is not even being used, and there are hundreds of cars on sodded property," said Lind.

LT. FREUND reported neither the school or park district has objected to the cars parking on the grass, and they have control over the property. A police officer can issue a ticket only when cars are parked on public parkways, or if he sees the driver pull over the parkway to get to the private property, he said.

The village board agreed to discuss the question with the park district board at a joint meeting scheduled for Sept. 29.

Openings Remain In Park Classes

Openings remain in many Schaumburg Park District fall classes, but registration closes Friday, Recreation Director Jeff Fox said

Class registration is between 10 a.m. and noon, and 1 and 4 p.m. through Friday in the Jennings House Youth Center, 220 S Civic Dr , Schaumburg. Cost of the classes ranges from $5 to $17, except for ski lessons. Ski classes meet at Jennings House and are transported by bus to Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett. They cost $32 50.

Classes with openings are astrology, Christmas crafts, idea boutique, knitting and crocheting for junior high school students, rosemalling, ski lessons for children aged eight years and older, intermediate tennis for adults, and girls high school basketball. Others include ice hockey for all ages, floor hockey for children aged 9 through 11 and arts and crafts for all grades.

Other classes with openings are yoga and exercise, junior high gymnastics, boys' high school basketball, ponytail basketball, boys' touch football, men's basketball and archery for children aged 8 through 11, 12 and up, and preschool class.

Information on hours and costs of specific classes may be obtained by calling the park district at 894-3258.

Arrest 3 Teens In BB Shooting

Three Schaumburg teenagers, two of them juveniles, were arrested by Schaumburg police after a fourth boy accused them of shooting at him with a BB gun.

Tom Carey, 17, of 522 S. Dartmouth Ln., Schaumburg, told police Sunday afternoon he had left his job at the Jewel Food Store at Weathersfield Commons and was walking toward his car in the parking lot when the three young men approached him in their car.

One of them yelled, "Stop or I'll shoot," said Carey. When Carey continued to walk to his car, the gun was fired, he said.

Arrested by police were William E. Evers, 18, of 1700 Kingston Ln., Schaumburg, and two other local boys whose names were withheld because they both are 16. All three were referred to the department's juvenile division. Police said they found the youths still in the car with an unloaded air rifle in their possession.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a bitter seven-month struggle, the Senate approved and sent to President Nixon legislation extending the draft for two years and raising military salaries across the board by a record $2.4 billion a year.

* * *

With U.S. delegation spokesmen optimistic that Washington's plan to provide seats for both Nationalist and Communist China, the United Nations General Assembly opened its 26th annual session. Diplomats from other countries, however, while predicting a close vote, did not share their confidence.

* * *

Following a 91-day declassification process, the Pentagon delivered to four congressional committees a censored version of its controversial study of the origins of the Vietnam War, intended for public distribution.

* * *

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., urged President Nixon to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court to succeed retiring Justice Hugo Black. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., made a similar appeal Monday.

The War

Demonstrators in South Vietnam burned an effigy of President Nguyen Van Thieu and a bomb blast damaged headquarters of the pro-Thieu Confederation of Labor . . . The U.S. Command announced a new program for testing all U.S. servicemen in Vietnam every three months to find out whether they are using heroin or other narcotics.

The State

Prison officials believe the three prisoners who escaped from Stateville Penitentiary near Joliet during the weekend apparently had help from inside the prison. Officials said the civilian clothing worn by the convicts must have been smuggled to them from the prison storeroom.

* * *

A gunman firing from an automatic rifle was killed and two policemen wounded in a shootout west of Marion, Ill., in Williamson County, after an attempted car theft alert.

* * *

James S. White, 42, purchasing agent for Paul Powell in 1964-70, pleaded innocent to charges of bribery, income tax evasion and signing false income tax returns. He faces a maximum 87 years in prison and a $190,000 fine if convicted on all three charges. His trial has been set for Dec. 20.

The World

The U.S. dollar plunged to new lows against the West German mark, the Belgian franc and the Dutch guilder in a new wave of speculation against the dollar in European money markets.

* * *

Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist Party and senior member of the ruling Moscow troika, visits Yugoslavia today, initiating three months of globetrotting to sell Soviet policy to statesmen from Canada to North Africa.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	69	66
Denver	65	37
Houston	68	64
Los Angeles	74	65
Miami Beach	84	80
New Orleans	84	74
New York	75	63
Phoenix	93	64
Seattle	70	47

The Market

The stock market spent another listless day, the Dow Jones Industrial Average finishing with a loss of 1.75 at 903.40. Investors seemed uncertain as to what Phase Two of President Nixon's economic policies will entail, and were concerned about organized labor's attack on the program in general. Prices eased in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	4
Business	1	11
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	9
School Lunches	1	9
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	5
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	8

FLOOR HOCKEY for children ages 9 through 11 is one of many classes offered in the Schaumburg Park District fall program. Registration for the classes is open until 4 p.m. Friday.

Board Asks Before It Pays

The Hoffman Estates village board declined to pay some of its bills Monday night, demanding an explanation of unexpected cost increases before taking action.

The board refused to pay almost $2,500 in new billing for insurance premiums. Trustee Dyrle Rathman said the village's policies had been updated just a month before, and asked why there were premium increases so soon after the revision.

Elmer Redker, treasurer, said the increases result from changes in personnel and equipment, and the amount is "not much" considering the number of vehicles and employes the village has.

The board also delayed payment of a bill for surveying work done at a proposed Frederick Street lift station. The bill was listed as payment for design of the lift station, and it is to be resubmitted under the proper category.

While the board did approve payment for approximately $900 worth of automotive parts, Trustee William Cowin objected to regular expenditures of about $2,000 monthly for vehicle repair parts.

"I still cannot see how we can justify month after month payments in the neighborhood of $1,000," said Cowin, later correcting his estimate to $1,000 every two weeks. "We get nicked twice a month," he said, adding that the parts billing does not include expenses for gas and oil for village equipment, and labor to install the parts purchased.

COWIN later said "forget about holding the parts bill, but I would like to get detailed information" on the reasons for such high bills. "What I'm asking for are some controls which we don't seem to have. Controls in the use and abuse of equipment, as well as in maintenance."

Trustee Virginia Hayter, public works committee chairman agreed to instruct employes to keep detailed records of parts purchased.

Cowin also questioned payment of $119.50 to reimburse George Longmeyer, administrative assistant, for expenses. Longmeyer explained the expenses were incurred as moving costs when he took the village post.

The board also approved a year's contract with Environmental Health Sanitarians, Inc., for $7,000. The firm provides a consultant sanitarian to the village. The contract had been deferred last week when attorney Edward Hofert questioned some provisions. He recommended approval Monday night.

IN OTHER financial matters, Trustee Bruce Lind reported the board municipal committee was to meet Tuesday night to consider action to deter vandalism at the new municipal building. During the Sept. 12-13 weekend, vandals caused an estimated $1,050 in damage at the new building. The committee will consider hiring a night watchman for the site, said Lind.

Lind also agreed to have the committee consider a request for village sodding of a yard adjoining the municipal building site. Kenneth Dean, streets superintendent, reported the homeowner said the village agreed to resod the yard in return for permission to use part of the property during construction.

Trustee Diane Jensen reported the environmental committee will meet Oct. 6, and will tour the Multicon Construction area Oct. 2. The board approved guidelines presented by the committee. Trustee Edward Hennessy reported the zoning ordinance review committee will meet Tuesday for final work on a proposed ordinance to regulate planned unit developments. The ordinance then will be turned over to Hofert for review before presentation to the board.

Some Homes To Get New Sidewalks, Curbs, Gutters

Some homeowners living south of the Higgins-Roselle roads intersection in Hoffman Estates soon will have new sidewalks, curbs and gutters along their property.

The village board Monday night approved spending $27,002.70 to replace those items where they are in the worst condition in segments of four streets. Estimates of the cost of the repaving had been in the range of $8,500, and the board transferred $1,500 from other accounts to pay for the sidewalk work.

Slated for repaving are sidewalks, curbs and gutters on Des Plaines Lane from Roselle Road to Kankakee Lane; Kankakee from Illinois Boulevard to Lincoln Drive; Berkley Lane from Roselle to Clarendon Street, and Carthage Lane from Clarendon to Columbia Street.

Not all the paving in those segments will be replaced. Sections in good condition will be left as they are.

THE CONTRACT for the work was awarded to Paolo Solce and Co., which bid $6.85 per foot for a total cost of $27,002.70. Also bidding were Skoglund and Co., quoting $9.15 per foot or a total of $36,069.30, and Albin Carlson and Co., bidding $9.35 per foot or a total of $36,857.70.

Action on the sidewalk repairs could portend a major reconstruction program for the village, stemming from questions by Trustee Edward Hennessy.

Hennessy asked other board members what they intended to tell homeowners who's sidewalks are not being repaired in the newly approved project. "There should be a whole program in mind," said Hennessy, suggesting the board establish some kind of schedule for repairs throughout the village. "What is the board going to do about the rest" of the village's sidewalks, he asked.

TRUSTEE VIRGINIA Hayter said the board has to assess priorities. "The first decision has to be made on whether a program or streets are going to be the high priority item," she said. Mrs. Hayter said the selection of sidewalks to be repaired had been left to Kenneth Dean, street superintendent, and questions on which streets were given priority should be directed at him.

"If you want to talk about major reconstruction, it means one of two things, special assessments or bonds," said Mrs. Hayter. She invited Hennessy to attend a public works committee meeting to look further into the possibilities of a community-wide program.

The board also approved paving the area around the new public works building on the existing village hall site. The work was to start yesterday. Contracts for the work went to Steffan Brothers Corp., $2,491.50, and Allied Asphalt Paving Co., $5,440; total cost is $7,931.50.

Hassell Road Well Capacity To Be Triple Level Planned

The capacity of a well to be constructed in the Hassell Road development area of Hoffman Estates will be nearly three times the level originally planned.

The well is proposed for constructed with partial funds from Kaufman and Broad and Multicon development firms. Financed as part of a $1.2 million bond issue, the well will have the capacity to pump 1.4 million gallons per day for residents of the western part of the village. It originally was intended to have a 500,000 gallon-per-day capacity.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said Monday the well's capacity would be larger than originally contemplated for the sake of economy, and because the shallow well first considered is not feasible in the terrain at the site.

The village board had expected to approve a contract with the two developers at their Monday meeting. Instead they tabled the measure until Thursday night, when a special meeting will be held. While one of the developers has agreed to pay increased costs for the expanded well, the other has not yet been able to obtain approval from company headquarters, said Hofert.

BY THURSDAY night, the other developer should be prepared with a decision on the additional costs, said Hofert.

"Because of the urgency of the water question," said Hofert, he has solicited bids from several firms on the cost of digging the well. He also plans to seek bids on alternate plans for the well.

Trustee Edward Hennessy asked Hofert what alternatives the village will have if the developer "decides not to go along" with the increased cost.

"We have some options, and will ask for optional bids between now and then (Thursday)," said Hofert. "The options may not be as favorable to the developers," he added, declining to elaborate on what the alternatives would be.

While Hofert did not specify which developer still has not agreed to the increased cost, Trustee Virginia Hayter said the firm's headquarters are in Columbus, Ohio. Multicon's home office is in Columbus, while Kaufman and Broad's is in Hinsdale.

Del Lago Villas To Benefit Firemen; Police

The police and fire departments in Schaumburg will benefit from construction of Del Lago Villas, a 40-acre sextroimium project, approved in a 5-to-1 vote of the zoning board of appeals last week.

The planned unit development, expected to reach the village board for approval in October, would be constructed by Consumers Development and Construction Ltd.

The site is located along Higgins Road immediately west of Meacham Road. The PUD would contain 50 cluster units of six dwellings each.

Also included are three 10-story buildings termed "mid-rises" by the developer.

Zoning board approval stipulated the developer donate a fully equipped squad car to the police department and asked that an equivalent sum of cash be given to the fire department for firefighting equipment.

The developer also has agreed to give Dist. 54 a $78,000 cash donation.

For 296 units containing two bedrooms, the developer is contributing $100 per bedroom for a total of $59,200.

The remainder of the donation is a $200-per-bedroom contribution for those units having two bedrooms plus den.

THE DEVELOPER also is being required to pay the elementary school district a sum equaling the cost of one acre of land.

Adjustments in the original plan have been made to provide an east-west and north-south access route within the PUD.

In addition to the usual $100 per unit contribution to the villages proposed cultural center, the developer is being asked to donate approximately one-half acre for a well site.

The firm is planning to extend a 12-inch water main and build a shallow well to provide for future development at the south and west boundaries of the proposed PUD.

In the zoning board vote, only Chairman Russell Parker dissented with the remaining of the board approving the proposal.

Parker does not object to the condominium area but feels that density and ground cover in the rental areas are too high.

The developer also reduced a proposed commercial area from 10 to 8 acres and has not expressed much enthusiasm about planning a shopping center.

As of last week, the developer agreed to construct a separate swimming pool for the rental area so apartment dwellers will not share recreational space with condominium owners.

Anne Fox PTA Will Hear R. Kim Drigger

R. Kim Drigger, School Dist. 54 curriculum coordinator, will speak at the Anne Fox PTA meeting next Tuesday at 7 p.m. The meeting is at the school, 1045 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.

His speech will be on the school's curriculum, what to expect in the future, changes in recent years, and

New PTA officers at Anne Fox are Mrs. John Stencel, president; Mrs. secretary; Mrs. Richard Yuras, corresponding; Mrs. Sherwood Spatz, recording; Mrs. Dennis Pulla, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Thomas Favale, first vice president; Chepis, treasurer.

Funeral Home Tours Set

Residents of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and surrounding areas can inspect the newly constructed Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home at 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, Saturday and Sunday.

The Ahlgrim family and associates will be present from 3 to 9 p.m. both days to guide visitors through the funeral home, open for inspection those days.

Ahlgrim and Sons Associates was established in 1897 by Arthur Ahlgrim, father and grandfather of the present owners, who also operate three other facilities. The Ahlgrim association holds memberships in the National Funeral Directors Association, the Illinois Funeral Directors Association, the Funeral Directors Association of Greater Chicago, and the Order of the Golden Rule.

Resident manager of the facility is Hugh W. Gillon of Schaumburg and Managing director is James W. McTague of Schaumburg.

PRIVATE PARKING facilities are located in front of the handsome brick building of traditional design. The interior is designed to create a decor of traditional dignity and beauty that assures every modern convenience and comfort, a spokesman said.

Saturday and Sunday's invitation to visit the Funeral Home will afford people the opportunity to inspect the complete facility. The building houses a large chapel, family rooms, lounge areas, offices, preparation rooms and garages, all open for inspection.

The Ahlgrim association will present those in attendance with gifts and women who attend the open house will receive roses.

Local Policemen Hear Tactics Of FBI

by DOUG RAY

"The policeman must be impeccable and beyond reproach," FBI agent Jack Noonan told an assembly of 50 area policemen Friday in Rolling Meadows.

"The policeman tooting his whistle at a pretty girl and the browbeating traffic cop are images we must erase," Noonan added. "A policeman's contact with a citizen may be the way he (the citizen) will look at all policemen."

Noonan, a veteran of 21 years with the FBI, conducted the second in a series of weekly in-service training sessions Friday at Rolling Meadows City Hall. Attending the classes were members of the Cook County Forest Preserve and Cook County Police along with policemen from Mount Prospect, Palatine, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows.

Noonan said he is one of 16 FBI agents who teach seminars funded by the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968 to provide FBI service to local law enforcement agencies.

"The classes will help local law officers understand the expanding police role today," he said. "These seminars are also held for some policemen who had not gone to the Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights."

NOONAN SAID the FBI has expanded its role in criminal investigation. The FBI now investigates 184 statutes ranging from bank robbery to the migratory bird act. Available to the FBI and local authorities through joint investigation are 200 million fingerprints, he said.

Fingerprinting is only one of the topics taught by Noonan and other agents during the Rolling Meadows seminars. Discussions include everything from arrest, crime scene search and preservation of evidence to bomb investigation.

The final session will include a practice problem focusing on the course material presented by the FBI.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said the classes still are open to any area police officer. There is no charge for the program.

Case, who set up the FBI seminars, said the purpose of the sessions is to show the changes in law enforcement. He said the FBI has become more involved with local officials in apprehending criminals.

He added that crimes today are complex and FBI techniques could help in solving them. Case said participants who satisfactorily complete the FBI training will receive certificates of completion.

MacArthur PTA To Meet Monday

The MacArthur School PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room, 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates, not Tuesday as originally announced.

There will be an open house for parents of first through third grade students from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and the PTA choral, "Les Meres de Chant," will perform under Mrs. Arnold Nikula's direction.

Refreshments will be served prior to the meeting.

3 Cheers For The Conant High Cheerleaders

"Yeah Conant," the crowd hollers. . . and the fall team competition starts again on James B. Conant High School playing fields.

This year's teams are bolstered by student enthusiasm and cheered on by members of the Conant cheerleading squads; champs themselves, as the cheerleading record shows.

In competition at a recent National Cheerleading Camp held at Illinois State University in Normal, the cheerleaders won several ribbons.

THE VARSITY, junior varsity and sophomore squads performed cheers each night and won many recognitions. All except the junior varsity received a superior, excellent, outstanding and an honorable mention award. The junior varsity group earned a superior, excellent, and two outstanding awards.

A "Spirit Stick" was given to the Conant students for displaying the most spirit throughout the week-long workshop.

Faculty advisors, Mrs. Cheryl Carlson and Mrs. Corinne Feid, said "we are quite pleased with the girls' achievement at the workshop. With cheerleaders who are very enthusiastic and capable, school spirit should be stronger this year."

Squad members participating in the camp were Mary Koertgen, Sandy Paster, Nancy Brooks, Jane Kirby, Mary Kraemer, Marti Hendricks, Barbara Witt, Donna Vom Brach, Renee Grubbs, Karen Stefanski, Joni Pugh, Donna Patino, Kathy Kolvek, Cheryl Parker, and Maggie McCormak, all of Hoffman Estates.

Legislators Will Speak On Parochiaid

Three state legislators will speak on parochiaid during a public forum Saturday.

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will air their views on the controversial issue at a town meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Organizers of the meeting are also hoping to get a representative of the Illinois Catholic Conference to appear with the three lawmakers.

Schlickman, together with State Sen. Robert E. Cherry, D-Chicago, was a cosponsor of the parochiaid bill which was passed by the general assembly but vetoed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

In addition to the position statements by the three legislators, the audience will be encouraged to ask questions and express its opinions.

THE GOVERNOR rejected the bill with an amendatory veto, a special power given him under the new state constitution.

He has since redrafted a parochiaid proposal which he believes to be constitutional and sent it to the legislators. The bill is expected to be reconsidered by the general assembly this fall.

Mrs. Chapman has a mixed voting record on the parochiaid issue. She voted against a 1969 bill, in favor of the 1970 purchase of services bill and against the 1971 proposal.

She explained that her objection to the Cherry-Schlickman bill stemmed chiefly from the fact that the legislation would have aided both accredited and non-accredited schools.

Graham has been a foe of aid to non-public schools.

The Illinois Catholic Conference has worked actively in support of parochiaid.

IN A RECENT church letter to members of the First United Methodist Church, Rev. Charles S. Jarvis said the Illinois Council of Churches has called for a referendum on the constitutionality of parochiaid. The referendum would be in the form of a vote on an amendment to the state constitution to lift the prohibition against tax support of church-sponsored schools.

"The current procedures of seeking evasive actions to do what our state constitution says is not to be done does harm to the people's confidence in our constitutional processes," Jarvis said.

Recent Supreme Court decisions striking down parochiaid bills in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island have posed a threat to other states' efforts to aid non-public schools.

Weight Lifting Will Begin At Park Dist.

Men's weight lifting will begin Sept. 30 at Schaumburg High School. The session, sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District, is held from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Persons in the class will have access to the school's modern equipment without paying a fee. Registration is being held through Friday at Jenning House Youth Center, Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

Registration hours are between 10 a.m. and noon and between 1 and 4 p.m.

Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 22

—Armstrong School PTA, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd. 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 23

—Hoffman Estates Village Board adjourned session from Monday night to consider contract with Kaufman and Broad and Multicon, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Dist. 54 School Board Public Hearing, budget, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, Schaumburg.

—Poplar Creek Water Study, Elgin Civic Center administrative offices, Elgin, 8 p.m.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES-SCHAUMBURG-HANOVER PARK

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 15 Golf Rose Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg $1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$5.75	$11.50	$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Steve Novick
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Nancy Cowger, Pat Gerlach
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172

GOOD MORNING!

The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mild

TODAY: Partly cloudy, mild, chance of showers; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not much temperature change.

22nd Year—234 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Wednesday, September 22, 1971 | 4 sections 36 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Board Overrules Zoners, OKs Office Building

The Wheeling Village Board rejected a recommendation of the zoning board of appeals and unanimously voted to allow construction of an office building on the southeast corner of Redwood Trail and Dundee Road.

A group of residents of that area had successfully fought two other attempts to rezone the property.

At Monday's meeting Village trustees told members of the audience that a petition signed by area residents who favored the rezoning was one of the reasons they agreed to the rezoning request. Board members also said that the fact that School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill favored the rezoning of the land, which is near Jack London Junior High School, and that it would not be economically sound to try to sell a single-family home built on the site

On two earlier occasions the village board had refused office district zoning for the land. However board members explained the difference was that those times property owner George Harhan had wanted to build a real estate office on the property.

THE CURRENT PROPOSAL is for an insurance and executive type office building, according to Richard Calfa, the current property owner.

At Monday's meeting Calfa repeated promises that the building would only be two stories, that it would be screened with trees and shrubbery, and that the entrance would be on Dundee Road.

Several opponents of rezoning who had signed a petition presented to the zoning board tried to dissuade the village trustees from changing the zoning.

Sheldon Moss, 38 Willow Trail, told the board that the people who signed the original petition lived adjacent to the property but that the signers of the petition favoring the rezoning lived farther away.

"I object to a business within the area where I live. I don't want the traffic it will create," Moss said.

Calfa countered that eight to ten cars a day would enter the property and that the driveways would be on Dundee Road not Willow or Redwood trails.

MRS. JAMES WESTHOFF of 9 Redwood Trail questioned the board about the possible future use of the property. She pointed out that there was no law to keep future owners from building a three-story building on the land or from putting up an ambulance service, medical office, undertaking establishment or dance studio on the property.

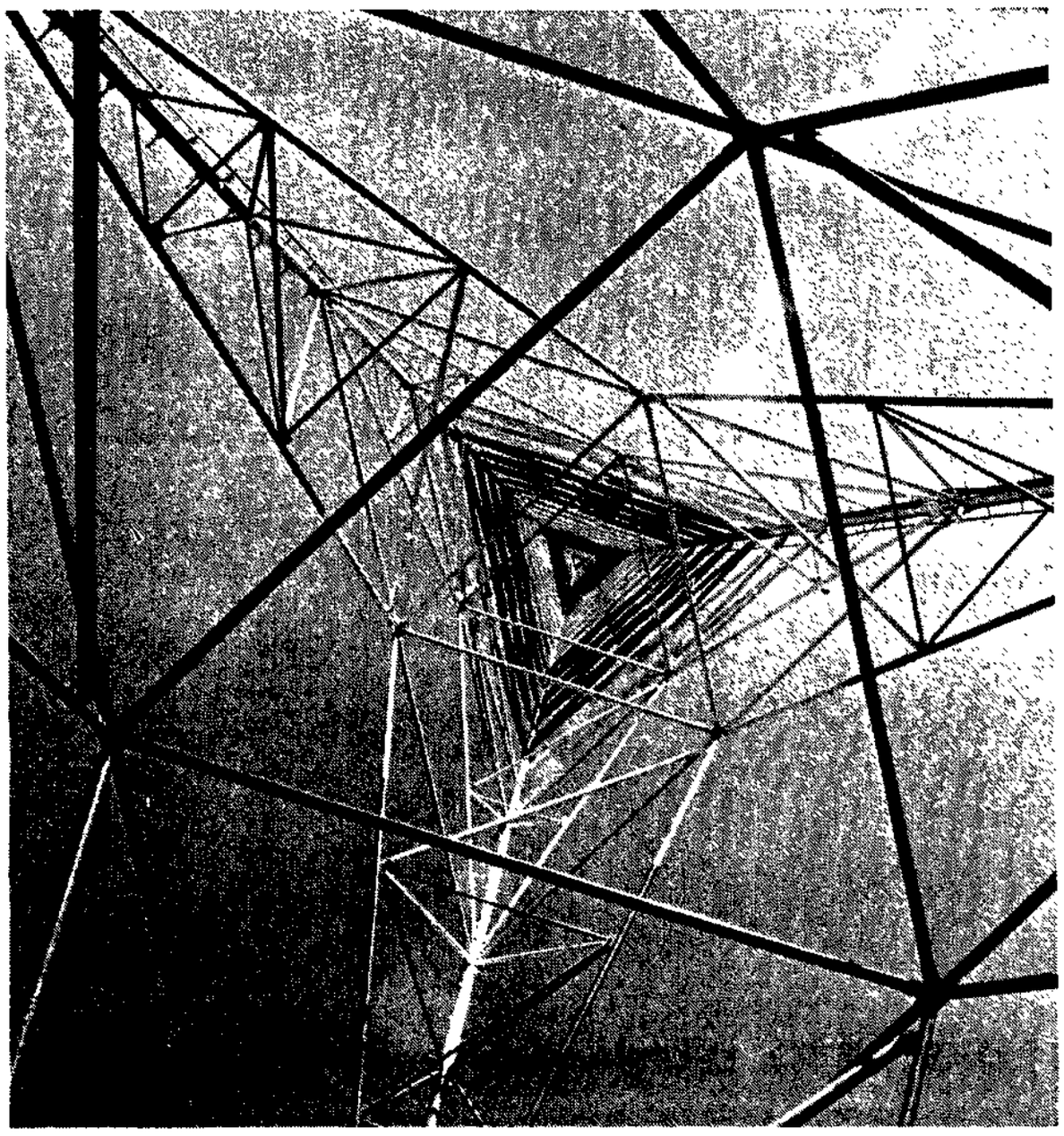
"There are fears with every rezoning. We reach a point where we just have to trust him (Calfa)," Trustee Edward Berger replied.

"If there's a 'yes' vote (to rezone the land) that indicates it's the most advantageous use of the proeperty," Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon told the audience.

"We can't allow this land to lie idle," Trustee Michael Valenza said.

Board members then instructed village building and zoning director William Bieber not to issue a permit for a building taller than two stories on the site.

The six trustees then unanimously approved the ordinance rezoning the property from single-family home zoning to office district zoning.



STEEL AND SKY COMBINE to create this dramatic pattern of overlapping triangles. The geometric interplay is the result of a look into the heart of a new FM radio tower recently constructed on Dundee Road one-half mile west of Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights. The tower will serve as the broadcast terminal for a new station with studio offices in Des Plaines.

12th Street Extension In The Works

Wheeling's village attorney is preparing an ordinance to permit the village to extend 12th Street north from Dundee Road to Strong Street.

The village board Monday directed attorney Paul Hamer to prepare the ordinances dedicating the new land for the road extension and removing the public use dedications from portions of the street that no longer will be needed.

Hamer said that the village now has all the necessary easements to complete the road extension. He said the property was donated to the village voluntarily.

The original plan to extend the road was designed to give the industrial plants on 12th Street an exit other than the one on Dundee Road.

However, the Martin Metals plant, which had originally requested the extension, is now closed.

U. N. Alloy Steel Corp. still has a plant on the road.

THE NEW CONNECTION will allow traffic to exit from the 12th street area down Strong Street to Wolf Road.

Last May a group of residents from the Strong street area asked the village to postpone the road extension plans.

In a letter signed by 23 residents, they pointed out that increased traffic on the residential street would be a hazard to children in the area and that the poor condition of Strong street and the lack of sidewalks in the area also would add to the problem.

The residents seemed more willing to accept the street extension after village board members promised that Strong Street would be repaired, and that sewers would be installed in the area in the coming year.

Soo Line Rail Gates Completion In November

The installation of the railroad crossing gates at the Soo Line R.R. Crossing at Dundee Road in Wheeling may not be completed until mid November, Wheeling officials learned this week.

The Soo Line R.R. Company has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for an extension in the required completion date for the gate installation at the crossing.

The ICC ordered the gates installed after Wheeling petitioned the ICC about the need for gates in early 1970.

The crossing has an abnormally high number of accidents, including a minor one last week, because of problems in seeing the flashing lights and because of insufficient circuitry in the existing flashing light systems.

CROSSING GATES are not normally installed at intersections with only one track. However, after holding a public hearing on the problem the ICC ordered the railroad to install the gates and to maintain them. The initial cost of the gates is being paid by the village and the state.

Vandalism Leads To Barbed Wire Fence Request

"Unbelievable vandalism" at the Denniston Chemical Co., 440 Denniston Ct., led to a request for village permission to build a barbed wire fence at the plant.

William Denniston of the firm described the vandalism to the village board Monday night.

Denniston told board members that the company is currently expanding its facilities and that before and during the construction period there has been a steady stream of vandalism to various machinery and buildings.

He told the board of an incident where vandals had smashed all the windows in a construction crane, pulled out wire connections and smashed all the instruments. "We lost a half day of work for the construction crews," he explained.

Other recent instances he cited included obscenities written in wet cement, and $1,600 worth of sod that was "half torn up" after it had been laid.

Denniston also told the board that windows at the plant have been broken, gravel and plastic pellets have been put in automobile gas tanks, and that 250 steel drums disappeared from the property.

OTHER EXAMPLES of vandalism Denniston listed in a letter to the board included obscenities painted on the building, holes broken in plastic smoke escape panels, a construction trailer broken into and all the portable tools stolen, and garbage dumped in the yard in back of the factory.

Garbage also has been dumped in the firm's incinerator by vandals, children have been caught stealing the empty steel drums, 20 feet of woven wire fence was cut down and stolen, floodlights have repeatedly been broken, and the company sign has been stolen twice, he wrote.

Keys and tools were stolen from an electrician's truck, and in the new building under construction heaters and air conditioners were chopped with a hatchet, he said. Vandals also knocked over freshly built block walls at the construction site, he said.

DENNISTON URGED board members to approve a request to allow his company to install a fence with the hardware for barbed wire in preparation for an expected change in village ordinances.

Board members agreed to the request after Denniston said he would submit a letter promising not to actually install the barbed wire until village ordinances are changed. Currently Wheeling has a law banning barbed wire fences but the village is considering changing that law.

In a letter to the board, he pointed out that two sides of the property are now fenced, but that he wants to fence all four sides.

He cited examples of other firms such as Ekco Products, the village public works plant and Tom Todd Chevrolet, which have barbed wire fencing installed before the ordinance banning such fencing went into effect.

Assault Trial Of Custodians Continued

The trial of two custodians, charged with assaulting students at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School was continued yesterday by Judge David J. Shields in Arlington Heights Court.

The two custodians, Gregg Rodrigiuez, 35 of 814 Rand Rd., Palatine, and Elias Martinez, 26, of 29 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, were charged with several counts of assault, aggravated assault and battery.

The charges stem from alleged incidents at the Buffalo Grove school last spring.

The pair have since been transfered to Wheeling and Prospect Heights schools within Dist. 21, police said.

IN GRANTING THE continuance, Judge Shields told the complainants, a group of parents and their children, that he recognized the inconvenience to them, but the defense was entitled to a continuance because yesterday was the first time the case was heard in court.

Also during the proceedings, defense attorneys said they also intended to file petitions in Cook County Juvenile Court to have the students declared delinquent, in an apparent effort to discredit their testimony.

The custodians were originally charged with taking indecent liberties with the students. That case never came to trial and the charges have since been "incorporated" with the assault charges, according to Buffalo Grove police.

Drop Charges Against Biebers

Theft charges against William Bieber, Wheeling building and zoning director, and his wife, Miriam, have been dropped in Arlington Heights Court.

An intimidation charge against Mrs. Bieber also was dropped by Michael W. Johnson, 138 Center Ave., Wheeling.

Johnson had charged that the Biebers stole $24 worth of ice cream bars from him and that Mrs. Bieber had tried to prevent him from filing charges.

Johnson signed a complaint against the couple July 14 but withdrew his charges when the case went to court last week.

Park Chief Arndt Leaves Hospital

Ferd Arndt, Wheeling Park District superintendent and president of the Des Plaines Park District, was released from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines yesterday.

Arndt, 65, had been in the hospital since Sept. 1 recovering from a severe heart attack.

Arndt, who lives at 1475 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines, has been Wheeling Park District Superintendent since 1966. He has been affiliated with the Des Plaines District as an elected board member and as an employe since the 1930s.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a bitter seven-month struggle, the Senate approved and sent to President Nixon legislation extending the draft for two years and raising military salaries across the board by a record $2.4 billion a year.

* * *

With U.S. delegation spokesmen optimistic that Washington's plan to provide seats for both Nationalist and Communist China, the United Nations General Assembly opened its 26th annual session. Diplomats from other countries, however, while predicting a close vote, did not share their confidence.

* * *

Following a 91-day declassification process, the Pentagon delivered to four congressional committees a censored version of its controversial study of the origins of the Vietnam War, intended for public distribution.

* * *

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., urged President Nixon to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court to succeed retiring Justice Hugo Black. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., made a similar appeal Monday.

The War

Demonstrators in South Vietnam burned an effigy of President Nguyen Van Thieu and a bomb blast damaged headquarters of the pro-Thieu Confederation of Labor . . . The U.S. Command announced a new program for testing all U.S. servicemen in Vietnam every three months to find out whether they are using heroin or other narcotics.

The State

Prison officials believe the three prisoners who escaped from Stateville Penitentiary near Joliet during the weekend apparently had help from inside the prison. Officials said the civilian clothing worn by the convicts must have been smuggled to them from the prison storeroom.

* * *

A gunman firing from an automatic rifle was killed and two policemen wounded in a shootout west of Marion, Ill., in Williamson County, after an attempted car theft alert.

* * *

James S. White, 42, purchasing agent for Paul Powell in 1964-70, pleaded innocent to charges of bribery, income tax evasion and signing false income tax returns. He faces a maximum 87 years in prison and a $190,000 fine if convicted on all three charges. His trial has been set for Dec. 20.

The World

The U.S. dollar plunged to new lows against the West German mark, the Belgian franc and the Dutch guilder in a new wave of speculation against the dollar in European money markets.

* * *

Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist Party and senior member of the ruling Moscow troika, visits Yugoslavia today, initiating three months of globetrotting to sell Soviet policy to statesmen from Canada to North Africa.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	69	66
Denver	65	37
Houston	68	64
Los Angeles	74	65
Miami Beach	84	80
New Orleans	84	74
New York	75	63
Phoenix	93	64
Seattle	70	47

The Market

The stock market spent another listless day, the Dow Jones Industrial Average finishing with a loss of 1.75 at 903.40. Investors seemed uncertain as to what Phase Two of President Nixon's economic policies will entail, and were concerned about organized labor's attack on the program in general. Prices eased in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	4
Business	1	11
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	5
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	8

Happiness is a home-grown pepper.

With The Factories Coming . . .

Vegetable Stands Near Last Harvest

by WANDALYN RICE

The vegetable stands on the Busse property on Landmeier Road have just three years left. Then they will be displaced by factories.

But for Glenn and Marsha Busse, who operate one of the stands, at 1100 Landmeier Rd, Elk Grove Village, and their uncle up the road, this harvest season is much like the last, with corn, tomatoes, green peppers and eggplant stacked in baskets waiting for customers.

From 25 to 30 customers visit Glenn and Marsha's stand every day, with the rush coming when the nearby factories let out.

Besides about 35 varieties of homegrown vegetables, the Busses stock fruits and vegetables they don't grow for those who want them.

Most of the call, however, is for the homegrown vegetables. "Most people just can't wait for it to come on," Mrs. Busse said.

"THIS YEAR the tomatoes have been a little late because of the cold weather in August, but otherwise the vegetables have been doing well.

This is the second year the young couple has operated the stand, which opened right after the spring thaw and will close after Thanksgiving.

"Glenn used to be a produce manager and he just kind of got the idea he'd like to do this for himself," Mrs. Busse said.

Many of the women who come to the stand are those who do their own canning and, while some ask Mrs. Busse for recipes, she just as often asks them for ideas.

Right now she is planning to try one of the recipes she has been given for okra, a vegetable. "I'd never heard of until we opened the stand. People who like it really love it. I have several recipes but I haven't tried them yet."

One of the more entertaining customers, she said, is the hungry husband who stops at the stand on his way home from work.

"You can tell they're usually starving and everything looks good to them. They'll carry pounds and pounds of stuff away and I can just see their wives' faces when they see it," she said.

"USUALLY WHEN I'm working here I try to find out how big their families are so they don't buy too much," she said, laughing.

Glenn and Marsha just smile and not when asked if they are related to "the Busses of Mount Prospect," a family that has been in the area for many years.

"Glenn's folks have been on this land for 45 years," Mrs. Busse said. "But it's been sold now and we have just three years left here."

The land was annexed to Elk Grove Village, zoned for industry and sold, she explained. Buildings from the new industrial park to the north and east already are beginning to encroach on the land.

"I'm going to be sorry to see it go," Mrs. Busse said, watching one of the cars pull away from the stand with a happy purchaser of fresh tomatoes doing the driving.

Physical Fitness Program Reslated

A new schedule for the Wheeling Park District's new physical fitness program has been announced by district recreation director Bruce Coleman.

Coleman said yesterday that because no one had registered for the program it had been canceled. However, a number of interested persons showed up for the first scheduled meeting this week but no instructor was available.

Coleman apologized to residents for the inconvenience and said that he plans to reorganize the free program, which is designed to provide exercise through activities such as jogging, swimming, bicycling and basketball.

Persons interested in participating in the fitness class are asked to call Coleman at 537-2222 or attend a meeting at 7 p.m. next Monday at the Community Church building in Chamber of Commerce Park.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

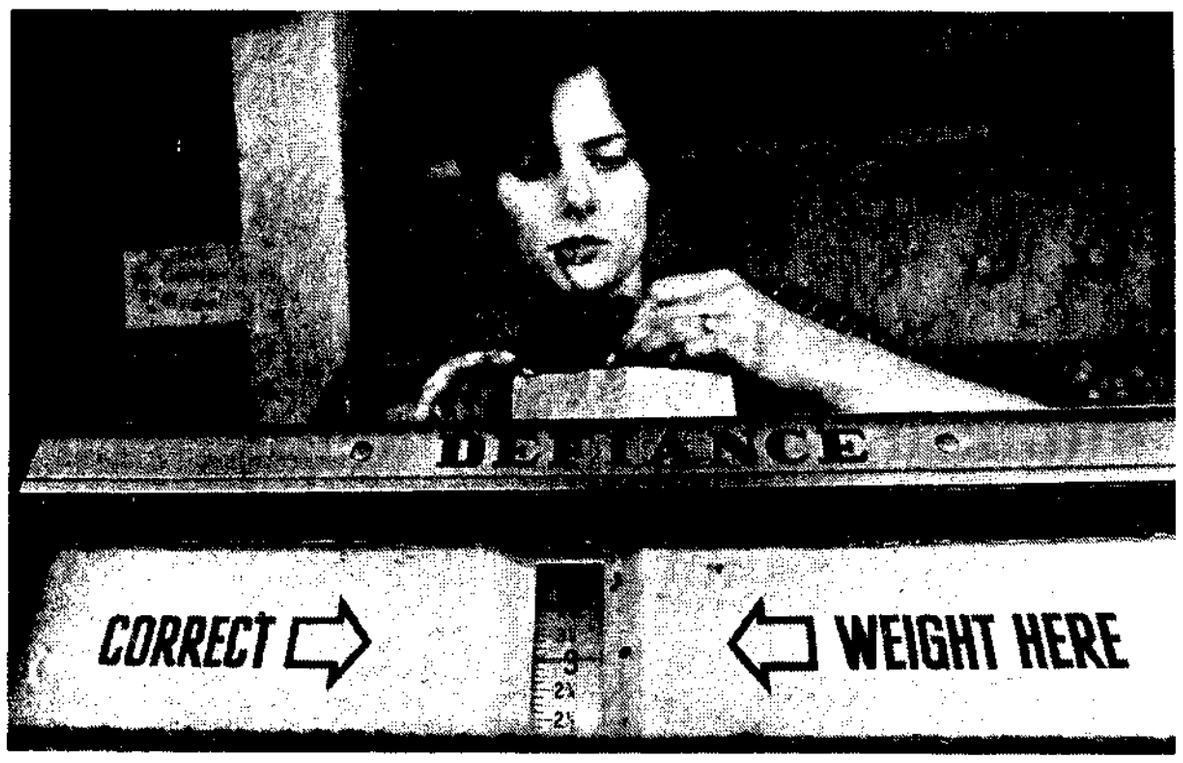
WHEELING HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
82 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling
$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$5.75	$11.50	$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Patrick Joyce
Assistant City Editor: Anne Slavicek
Staff Writers: Sue Jacobson, Craig Gaare
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090



Weighing a bushel and a peck.

Eye Development Plans

Plans for the developmpent of half of a 19 acre site on Elmhurst Road just south of Drake Terrace will be considered by the Wheeling Plan Commission tomorrow night.

Plans for the apartment portion of the development, which will be named Pleasant Run, are scheduled for discussion at the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Wheeling Municipal Building.

The other portion of the land which will be developed as a shopping center is not included in the meeting.

The property is adjacent to John Muir School.

More than a year ago, Prospect Height's residents lead strong opposition to the village's granting the rezoning to property owner Paul Horch and his partner Gus Stavros. The residents of the unincorporated community even threatened a suit to stop the rezoning.

The Wheeling Village Board approved the rezoning anyway. At tomorrow's meeting, actual plans for the land development will be discussed. Plan commission and village board approval for both preliminary and final plans for the property are necessary before building permits can be issued for the site.

C. Of C. To Question Village Officials

Members of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce will question village officials at a meeting tonight in the Clayton House motel on Milwaukee Avenue.

The meeting begins with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The question period will begin at about 7:30 p.m. "It's our way of monitoring the village government," according to Chamber official Gene Sackett.

Promoted

Ralph A. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Baker of 98 Glendale, Wheeling, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

'Thirsty Burglars' Can Watch Color TV

Burglars stole more than $500 worth of items early Friday morning from Corbel's Restaurant and Lounge, 31 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

A portable color television and 15 quarts of liquor were taken, police said.

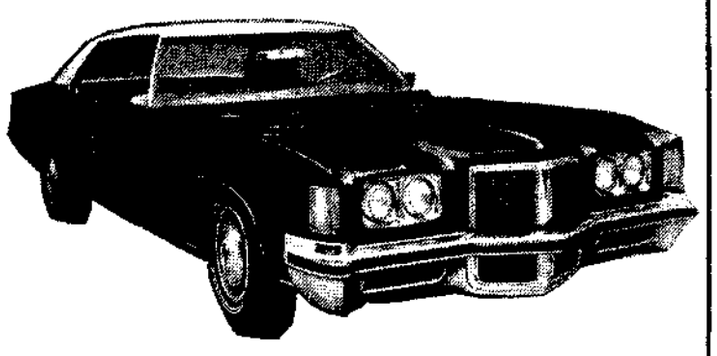
Restaurant Owner George Corbel of 9146 Home, Des Plaines, told police the burglary occurred between 2 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday.

Police said the burglars entered the restaurant through the rear door either using a key or picking the lock.

Corbel said the 23 inch TV was worth approximately $400. The stolen liquor was valued at $114.31, police said, and included quarts of various brands of scotch, bourbon, and brandy.

THREE OFFICERS OF THE Wheeling Lions Club — from left, Bill Warr, Ian W. Taylor and Kenneth N. Anderson — watched a demonstration of an electronic reading device recently at the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind. The device, which can help a partially sighted person read or write, was purchased for the Lighthouse with funds donated by the Wheeling club. Lighthouse officials pictured at right are Robert Humbert and William O. McGill.

TALMAN PONTIAC
Proudly Presents . . .



PONTIAC FLAGSHIP — Elegant styling and top performance are blended together in Pontiac Motor Division's 1972 Grand Ville. This top-of-the line luxury car features a new energy-absorbing front bumper that protects an eye-catching grille. Built on a 126-inch wheelbase, the Grand Ville is available as a two-door hardtop, convertible and as a four-door hardtop.

The 1972 Pontiacs
Grand Prix
Grand Ville
Catalina
Lemans
Firebird
Ventura II

All on display and Ready for Immediate Delivery

Our 1972 Prices Have Been Rolled Back to the 1971 Prices.

Save an additional 7% Excise Tax Refund when passed by Congress.

Come in and say Hello. Refreshments on the House today, Wed. September 22.

Remember Pontiac Makes the Car... Talman Makes the Difference!

TALMAN PONTIAC INC.
1111 S. MILWAUKEE AVE. (Route 21)
LIBERTYVILLE 362-4300
6 Blocks South of Rte. 176

GOOD MORNING!

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mild

TODAY: Partly cloudy, mild, chance of showers; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not much temperature change.

4th Year—138 | Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 | Wednesday, September 22, 1971 | 4 sections 36 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Associated Planners Of Highland Park

Village Votes To Hire Firm To Prepare A Master Plan

Acting on a recommendation from a special committee, the village board Monday night voted to hire a Highland Park firm to prepare a master plan for Buffalo Grove at a cost of $17,700.

In an unanimous vote, the board approved the committee's choice of Associated Planners from among the five firms which had been considered.

Over the last year, the village plan commission has pressed for a master plan to use a guide in decision making. The idea of a master plan has been an election issue dating to 1969.

TRUSTEE RANDALL RATHJEN, chairman of the special committee, told the trustees that Associated planners was selected because "we wanted a planner that could give us alternate sketch plans."

Rathjen said the firm would prepare plans based on alternate rates of growth.

According to the proposal submitted by the firm, alternate plans will be prepared based on the development of either a "strong commercial-industrial orientation," a balanced residential community with sufficient commercial-industrial area, or a primarily residential community based on an extension of present growth trends."

Work on the plan will be divided into two parts and should take about six months to complete.

The first phase of the plan is an "analysis of the major systems which affect the growth and development of the village." This phase consists of collecting information which will provide the "background for planning."

The second phase involved the actual preparation of a master plan with goals and objectives outlined.

According to the proposal, the completed plan "clearly identifies the most desirable patterns for future development, the facilities required to serve the estimated future population, and a program to accomplish plan objectives."

Nun Fights To Save Horses

by SUE JACOBSON

For more than 25 years, a frail nun has joined in battle with conservationists around the country in attempts to protect herds of wild horses in the western United States.

Sister Mary Bridget of Addolorata Villa in Wheeling feels her efforts and efforts of others like her, may finally yield results.

Sister Mary Bridget first became interested in the plight of America's wild horses in 1945, when she read magazine stories about how the horses were being slaughtered for use as pet food.

"That story aroused the public and the battle has been going on to this day," Sister Mary Bridget recalled.

"There used to be two million wild horses in the United States, from Canada to Mexico. There are only 16 or 17 thousand left now in 11 western states."

Sister Mary Bridget is an active member of the International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros.

SHE HAS WRITTEN countless letters to Congressmen and other public officials over the years seeking better protection for the animals.

"It used to be that the horses could hide in the remote regions away from men. But then they started hunting them with airplanes. They drive them out of the mountains and onto the salt flats and the men round them up. The horses fight until they collapse.

"Once there was a very famous wild horse named 'Desert Dust.' He was a palomino and he was well-known because he had eluded capture for so long. But then the airplanes came and he was no match for them."

"There was a law passed in 1959 to prohibit rounding up wild horses with airplanes, but there's so much bootlegging that still goes on. You see, it's hard to enforce the law because the horses are in such remote areas."

Sister Mary Bridget corresponds regularyl with Velma Johnston of Reno, Nev. Dubbed "Wild Horse Annie," Mrs. Johnston has been a leader in the 25-year fight to save the West's wild horses.

"What we all want is to establish refuges in the western states so these horses will be left alone and taken care of. The people with sheep and cattle interests are against it. They want the land for themselves," said Sister Bridget.

The nun feels the voices of those who want to save the wild horses will eventually be heard.

"WE'VE HAD GOOD publicity. The public is pretty well aroused. We've had showdowns with the Department of the Interior, but they're on our side now. Now it's up to Congress to act."

Although a native of the Midwest, Sister Mary Bridget has caught glimpses of the animals she has fought so long to protect on trips to the West.

"Once when I was going to Oregon on the train I saw a few on a mountain top. But I've never seen them up close. They've learned to hide from man. He has treated them so cruelly."

"I love horses more than anything else, and there should be a place where these can live at peace. They are an important part of our American heritage. The pioneers depended on them when they settled in the West, and the horses today have their stamina and courage.

"We have to do something for God's helpless creatures. Without someone to stand up and speak for them, they won't have a chance in this mechanized age."

THE EFFORTS by Sister Mary Bridget of Addolorata Villa in Wheeling to obtain better protection for wild horses of the western United States are mentioned in Marguerite Henry's book, "Mustangs, Wild Horses of the West."

R.R. Gates By November

The installation of the railroad crossing gates at the Soo Line R.R. Crossing at Dundee Road in Wheeling may not be completed until mid November, Wheeling officials learned this week.

The Soo Line R.R. Company has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for an extension in the required completion date for the gate installation at the crossing.

The ICC ordered the gates installed after Wheeling petitioned the ICC about the need for gates in early 1970.

The crossing has an abnormally high number of accidents, including a minor one last week, because of problems in seeing the flashing lights and because of insufficient circuitry in the existing flashing light systems.

CROSSING GATES are not normally installed at intersections with only one track. However, after holding a public hearing on the problem the ICC ordered the railroad to install the gates and to maintain them. The initial cost of the gates is being paid by the village and the state.

In the request for the extension of the completion date, the railroad told the ICC the delay is necessitated because underground cables needed for the gates have been delayed in delivery.

The railroad asked for an extension of from Sept. 16 (the original completion date ordered) to Nov. 16.

Reward Offered For Fire Lead

A $500 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the fire that destroyed part of the Adlai Stevenson High School pressbox and athletic storage area. The offer was made by the Stevenson Sentry Club.

The fire Saturday night caused an estimated $4,000 damage to the two-story structure and to the track equipment stored in the building. The building was built by the Sentry Club, an athletic booster organization.

Information concerning the fire should be given to Stevenson school officials or to the Lake County Sheriff's Department, according to Glenn Miller, Dist 125 school board member and president of the Sentry Club.

Stevenson High OKs Tax Levy Hike

Higher tax levies were authorized Monday by the Dist. 125 school board, but board members predicted the tax rate will go down next spring.

The board predicted that assessed valuation will increase at least $7 million and may jump as much as $12 million over the current assessed valuation of $83 million. This will allow the tax rate to drop, they said.

Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Banser told the board that even with a minimum increase in assessed valuation of $7 million, the tax rate will go down next spring from the current rate of $2.132 per $100 of assessed valuation.

The exact increase in assessed valuation in the district will not be known until March.

The school board Monday authorized a tax levy of $1,105,000 in the educational fund, which is $155,000 higher than last year's levy. The building operating fund levy was set at $250,000, up $55,000 over last year.

The transportation levy was boosted to $63,000, compared with last year's levy of $33,735. The transportation levy was reduced last year to use up a sizable balance which had accumulated over the last two years from unexpected increases in state transportation aid. The transportation fund tax levied next spring will still be below the amount levied in 1970, Banser said.

The junior college levy in Dist. 125 was boosted from $45,000 to $60,000. The Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund levy was raised from $15,000 to $19,000 and a special levy of $30,000 was authorized for the working cash fund.

In addition, the school board approved a two-cent levy for the building fund of the Special Education District of Lake County.

Personnel Discussed In Closed Session

Wheeling's village board met in closed session for an hour Monday night for a discussion of personnel.

At the end of the closed session, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon announced that "proper direction was given with further meetings to follow."

Assault Trial Of Custodians Continued

The trial of two custodians, charged with assaulting students at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School was continued yesterday by Judge David J. Shields in Arlington Heights Court.

The two custodians, Gregg Rodrigiuez, 35 of 814 Rand Rd., Palatine, and Elias Martinez, 26, of 29 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, were charged with several counts of assault, aggravated assault and battery.

The charges stem from alleged incidents at the Buffalo Grove school last spring.

The pair have since been transfered to Wheeling and Prospect Heights schools within Dist. 21, police said.

IN GRANTING THE continuance, Judge Shields told the complainants, a group of parents and their children, that he recognized the inconvenience to them, but the defense was entitled to a continuance because yesterday was the first time the case was heard in court.

Also during the proceedings, defense attorneys said they also intended to file petitions in Cook County Juvenile Court to have the students declared delinquent, in an apparent effort to discredit their testimony.

Last Day For Absentee Signup

Today is the final day Dist. 96 voters may apply to vote by absentee ballot in Saturday's school referendum.

All registered voters in the district who will be out of Dist. 96 or confined to home or a hospital Saturday may vote in the referendum by applying in person today at the Dist. 96 Administration Office at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

To be eligible to vote, persons must be at least 18 years old, a resident of Illinois for six months and of the district for 30 days.

In Buffalo Grove, persons may register to vote with the Buffalo Grove Village Clerk, Mrs. Verna Clayton, at the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Blvd., or with Mrs. Pat Peterson at 410 Springside Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Further information on voting may be obtained from the Dist. 96 Administration Office at 634-3074. Saturday's referendum will ask voter approval to issue $835,000 in district bonds and to obtain a loan of $2.25 million from the Illinois School Building Commission to construct a third school.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a bitter seven-month struggle, the Senate approved and sent to President Nixon legislation extending the draft for two years and raising military salaries across the board by a record $2.4 billion a year.

* * *

With U.S. delegation spokesmen optimistic that Washington's plan to provide seats for both Nationalist and Communist China, the United Nations General Assembly opened its 26th annual session. Diplomats from other countries, however, while predicting a close vote, did not share their confidence.

* * *

Following a 91-day declassification process, the Pentagon delivered to four congressional committees a censored version of its controversial study of the origins of the Vietnam War, intended for public distribution.

* * *

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., urged President Nixon to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court to succeed retiring Justice Hugo Black. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., made a similar appeal Monday.

The War

Demonstrators in South Vietnam burned an effigy of President Nguyen Van Thieu and a bomb blast damaged headquarters of the pro-Thieu Confederation of Labor . . . The U.S. Command announced a new program for testing all U.S. servicemen in Vietnam every three months to find out whether they are using heroin or other narcotics.

The State

Prison officials believe the three prisoners who escaped from Stateville Penitentiary near Joliet during the weekend apparently had help from inside the prison. Officials said the civilian clothing worn by the convicts must have been smuggled to them from the prison storeroom.

* * *

A gunman firing from an automatic rifle was killed and two policemen wounded in a shootout west of Marion, Ill., in Williamson County, after an attempted car theft alert.

* * *

James S. White, 42, purchasing agent for Paul Powell in 1964-70, pleaded innocent to charges of bribery, income tax evasion and signing false income tax returns. He faces a maximum 87 years in prison and a $190,000 fine if convicted on all three charges. His trial has been set for Dec. 20.

The World

The U.S. dollar plunged to new lows against the West German mark, the Belgian franc and the Dutch guilder in a new wave of speculation against the dollar in European money markets.

* * *

Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist Party and senior member of the ruling Moscow troika, visits Yugoslavia today, initiating three months of globetrotting to sell Soviet policy to statesmen from Canada to North Africa.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	69	66
Denver	65	37
Houston	68	64
Los Angeles	74	65
Miami Beach	84	80
New Orleans	84	74
New York	75	63
Phoenix	93	64
Seattle	70	47

The Market

The stock market spent another listless day, the Dow Jones Industrial Average finishing with a loss of 1.75 at 903.40. Investors seemed uncertain as to what Phase Two of President Nixon's economic policies will entail, and were concerned about organized labor's attack on the program in general. Prices eased in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	4
Business	1	11
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	5
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	8

Happiness is a home-grown pepper.

With The Factories Coming . . .

Vegetable Stands Near Last Harvest

by WANDALYN RICE

The vegetable stands on the Busse property on Landmeier Road have just three years left Then they will be displaced by factories

But for Glenn and Marsha Busse who operate one of the stands, at 1100 Landmeier Rd, Elk Grove Village, and their uncle up the road, this harvest season is much like the last, with corn, tomatoes, green peppers and eggplant stacked in baskets waiting for customers

From 25 to 30 customers visit Glenn and Marsha's stand every day, with the rush coming when the nearby factories let out

Besides about 35 varieties of homegrown vegetables, the Busses stock fruits and vegetables they don't grow for those who want them

Most of the call, however, is for the homegrown vegetables 'Most people just can't wait for it to come on," Mrs Busse said

"THIS YEAR the tomatoes have been a little late because of the cold weather in August, but otherwise the vegetables have been doing well

This is the second year the young couple has operated the stand, which opened right after the spring thaw and will close after Thanksgiving

'Glenn used to be a produce manager and he just kind of got the idea he'd like to do this for himself," Mrs Busse said

Many of the women who come to the stand are those who do their own canning and, while some ask Mrs Busse for recipes, she just as often asks them for ideas

Right now she is planning to try one of the recipes she has been given for okra, a vegetable "I'd never heard of until we opened the stand People who like it really love it I have several recipes but I haven't tried them yet "

One of the more entertaining customers, she said, is the hungry husband who stops at the stand on his way home from work

"You can tell they're usually starving and everything looks good to them They'll carry pounds and pounds of stuff away and I can just see their wives' faces when they see it," she said

"USUALLY WHEN I'm working here I try to find out how big their families are so they don't buy too much," she said, laughing

Glenn and Marsha just smile and not when asked if they are related to 'the Busses of Mount Prospect," a family that has been in the area for many years

'Glenn's folks have been on this land for 45 years," Mrs Busse said "But it s been sold now and we have just three years left here "

The land was annexed to Elk Grove Village, zoned for industry and sold she explained Buildings from the new industrial park to the north and east already are beginning to encroach on the land

'I m going to be sorry to see it go ' Mrs Busse said, watching one of the cars pull away from the stand with a happy purchaser of fresh tomatoes doing the driving

Physical Fitness Program Reslated

A new schedule for the Wheeling Park District's new physical fitness program has been announced by district recreation director Bruce Coleman

Coleman said yesterday that because no one had registered for the program it had been canceled However, a number of interested persons showed up for the first scheduled meeting this week but no instructor was available

Coleman apologized to residents for the inconvenience and said that he plans to reorganize the free program, which is designed to provide exercise through activities such as jogging, swimming, bicycling and basketball

Persons interested in participating in the fitness class are asked to call Coleman at 537 2222 or attend a meeting at 7 p m next Monday at the Community Church building in Chamber of Commerce Park

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a m

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications Inc 82 E Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove $1 95 Per Month

Zones	Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2		$5 75	$11 50	$23 00
3 and 4		6 75	13 50	27 00

City Editor: Patrick Joyce
Assistant City Editor Anne Slavicek
Staff Writers Sue Jacobson, Craig Gaare
Women s News Marianne Scott
Sports News Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Weighing a bushel and a peck.

Eye Development Plans

Plans for the development of half of a 17 acre site on Elmhurst Road just south of Drake Terrace will be considered by the Wheeling Plan Commission tomorrow night

Plans for the apartment portion of the development which will be named Pleasant Run are scheduled for discussion at the 7 30 p m meeting in the Wheeling Municipal Building

The other portion of the land which will be developed as a shopping center is not included in the meeting

The property is adjacent to John Muir School

More than a year ago Prospect Heights residents lead strong opposition to the village s granting the rezoning to property owner Paul Horch and his partner Gus Stavros The residents of the unincorporated community even threatened a suit to stop the rezoning

The Wheeling Village Board approved the rezoning anyway At tomorrow s meeting actual plans for the land development will be discussed Plan commission and village board approval for both preliminary and final plans for the property are necessary before building permits can be issued for the site

C. Of C., To Question Village Officials

Members of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce will question village officials at a meeting tonight in the Clayton House motel on Milwaukee Avenue

The meeting begins with dinner at 6 30 p m The question period will begin at about 8 30 p m It s our way of monitoring the village government according to Chamber official Gene Sackett

Promoted

Ralph A Baker son of Mr and Mrs Ralph R Baker of 98 Glendale Wheeling has been promoted to airman first class in the U S Air Force

'Thirsty Burglars' Can Watch Color TV

Burglars stole more than $500 worth of items early Friday morning from Corbel s Restaurant and Lounge, 31 N Wolf Rd , Wheeling

A portable color television and 15 quarts of liquor were taken, police said

Restaurant Owner George Corbel of 9146 Home, Des Plaines told police the burglary occurred between 2 a m and 1 p m Friday

Police said the burglars entered the restaurant through the rear door either using a key or picking the lock

Corbel said the 23 inch TV was worth approximately $400 The stolen liquor was valued at $114 31, police said, and included quarts of various brands of scotch, bourbon and brandy

THREE OFFICERS OF THE Wheeling Lions Club — from left Bill Warr Ian W Taylor and Kenneth N Anderson — watched a demonstration of an electronic reading device recently at the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind. The device, which can help a partially sighted person read or write, was purchased for the Lighthouse with funds donated by the Wheeling club Lighthouse officials pictured at right are Robert Humbert and William O McGill.

TALMAN PONTIAC
Proudly Presents . . .

PONTIAC FLAGSHIP — Elegant styling and top performance are blended together in Pontiac Motor Division s 1972 Grand Ville This top of the line luxury car features a new energy absorbing front bumper that protects an eye catching grille Built on a 126 inch wheelbase, the Grand Ville is available as a two door hardtop, convertible and as a four door hardtop

The 1972 Pontiacs
Grand Prix
Grand Ville
Catalina
Lemans
Firebird
Ventura II

All on display and Ready for Immediate Delivery

Our 1972 Prices Have Been Rolled Back to the 1971 Prices.

Save an additional 7% Excise Tax Refund when passed by Congress.

Come in and say Hello. Refreshments on the House today, Wed. September 22.

Remember Pontiac Makes the Car... Talman Makes the Difference!

TALMAN PONTIAC INC
1111 S. MILWAUKEE AVE. (Route 21)
LIBERTYVILLE 362-4300
6 Blocks South of Rte. 176

GOOD MORNING!

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mild

TODAY: Partly cloudy, mild, chance of showers; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not much temperature change.

94th Year—220 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Wednesday, September 22, 1971 | 4 sections 36 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Charge 3 Youths With Burglary Of 15 Homes

Three Palatine youths were arrested Tuesday after being charged by Palatine police with burglarizing at least 15 homes.

Robert Moss, 17, of 44 S. Elmwood, and David Moss, 17, of 626 Eisenhower, are being held on $3,000 bond each. The third boy, a juvenile, was to appear in Family Court Tuesday afternoon.

Both Moss boys, who are not related are to appear in Arlington Heights District Court Oct. 28.

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner, said there have been 28 burglaries in Palatine this year through the end of August, and the arrest of the three "should clear up at least 50 per cent of them."

Most of the burglaries, Centner said, occurred in July and August. More than half of the victims were on vacation when their homes were entered, he said.

The area most often victimized, Centner said, is bounded by Carpenter on the north, Lincoln on the south, Hicks on the west and Clark on the east. The police investigation centered there, he said, and included putting one car on patrol there at all times, and even having police detectives riding bicycles there at night.

HOWEVER, THREE burglaries also were reported in Hunting Ridge subdivision and the three youths also have been charged with those, Centner said.

The bicycles were used, he said, because they were a lot more inconspicuous than cars at night. "We got quite a few calls here saying there were suspicious characters riding around on bikes," Centner said.

Centner said informers gave the detectives the initial information, but that the suspects had given the police much information on the burglaries, filling in many of the details.

According to these statements, he said, the boys used a crowbar to break in through the back doors of the houses after noting whether lights were on inside, whether cars were in garages and ringing doorbells to see if anyone answered.

Some of the items stolen have been recovered by police, he said, and, as much as one-third of the stolen items might be recovered eventually. The stolen items include stereo tape recorders, radios and amplifiers and a .22-caliber target pistol.

Police are continuing their investigation to tie the boys in with other reported burglaries in the village. A final count on the number of warrants may not be available for some time, and their bonds could be raised if more complaints are signed.

DUSO THE DOLPHIN and his underwater friends have become familiar faces at Pleasant Hill and Lincoln Schools. Above, Duso and guidance coordinator Miss Barbara Barry, right, meet with Miss Kathy Brown's first grade class at Pleasant Hill School as part of a pilot guidance program.

Puppets Accompany Guidance Counselor

Duso Dolphin, Flopsie Flounder Attend School

by JOANN VANWYE

Duso the Dolphin and Flopsie the Flounder have become familiar classroom visitors at Pleasant Hill and Lincoln Elementary Schools.

The colorful puppets accompany Miss Barbara Barry, guidance coordinator for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist 15, when she visits kindergarten through third grade classes at the two schools.

Miss Barry's frequent visits to each school are part of a pilot elementary guidance program instituted this fall.

Flopsie, whose eyes are on one side of her green and white spotted face, is always floundering around not knowing quite what to do. She is the perfect companion for Duso, who is quite intelligent.

Together, Duso and Flopsie introduce the students who eagerly sit in a circle around them to their underwater friends. There is Lefty the Octopus, Soupy the Turtle, Clorisa the Clam and Sir Sidney Slicer III, who is nicknamed "Spike" and is really a swordfish.

WITH THE aid of a tape recorder, colorful illustrations and Miss Barry, Duso tells the youngsters one of several stories involving his underwater friends.

The first one students heard this year was about group discussions and how it is easier to solve problems if people think together.

With each of Duso's friends making a contribution, the five basic rules of group discussion were explained to the students, accompanied with funny anecdotes

Lefty tht Octopus' advice is to "raise your hand." Soupy the Turtle says "listen carefully." "Don't clam up" is the message of Clorisa the Clam while Sir Sidney Slicer III says, "stick to the point." A final contribution is made by Duso who says "think together."

Following the story Miss Barry and the students talk about what each of Duso's friends said.

Duso's name stands for Developing Understanding of Self and Others. It is a program of activities with an accompanying kit of materials designed to stimulate social and emotional development.

THE PILOT guidance program at the elementary level was started this year as an extension of the guidance program that has been in operation at the junior high level for the last five years.

Miss Barry explained that the pilot program was started because of the belief in the district that "guidance is a continuous process and should begin when a child first starts school and follow him through the years.

The emphasis of the guidance program is preventive. Miss Barry explained that the program seeks to help each child develop a positive self-image and to make a successful adjustment to school.

"We are attempting to take the child from where he is at a certain point and guide him to a total contributing life in society," said Miss Barry.

In grades four through six, Focus is used. This is a multi-media system designed to promote both the cognitive and effective development of children.

The objectives of Focus are to "lead the child toward an understanding of self, an understanding of others and an understanding of the environment and its effects."

The students work with the books "Here I Am" and "I'm Not Alone" and talk about changes taking place around them.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS and parents play a key role in guidance at the elementary level, said Miss Barry. For this reason workshops in guidance have been held for the teachers and Miss Barry has explained the program to several groups of parents.

Miss Barry, who assumed the newly created position of guidance coordinator in February, spends three days a week visiting schools and meeting with classes. In addition to Pleasant Hill and Lincoln Schools, she goes to the junior highs.

The approach to guidance at the junior high levels has changed this year. Teachers are meeting with each student individually to get to know him. At the end of October group guidance sessions with three to five students will start.

Due to the strong peer group influence at the junior high level, Miss Barry says it is felt the small groups will better be able to help the child learn to communicate. In the small group situation the teachers play a background role and direct conversations but do not offer opinions, said Miss Barry.

She stressed repeatedly that the approach to guidance in the district is a positive one, which means it does not focus on problems but rather on the natural maturation of the child. "We are trying to get away from the negative connotation that guidance equals a problem," she said.

Legion Post 690 Installation Set

The joint installation of officers of Palatine Post 690 and Auxiliary of the American Legion will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Post 690 Memorial Home at 122 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine

Installing officers will be James Kissner and Dorothy Weihrdt. The master of ceremonies will be Ivan Mitchel Assisting in the installation as installing sergeant of arms will be Al Jansen and Bernice Stainbrook.

Post officers to be installed are: commander, Richard Lucier; senior vice commander, Joe Wundsam; Junior vice commander, John Hiller; finance officer, Paul Magnuson; assistant finance officer, Andy Lembacher; sergeant-at-arms, Ray Novak; adjutant, Fred Guscwelle; judge advocate, Wes Newbanks; historian, Jim Schwingel; service officer, Tony Dolatowski; and chaplain, John Geddes.

Auxiliary officers to be installed are: president, May Magnuson; treasurer, Donna Lawrence; recording secretary, Carol Lesviak; chaplain, Helen Frye; historian, Joan Ribar; and sergeant-at-arms, Vivian Berg.

Village Will Pay Crest Deficiency

The $45,000 deficiency in additional costs for the Arlington Crest special assessment project for sewer and water works in the subdivision will be paid by the village rather than Arlington Crest residents.

The Palatine Village Board committee of the whole voted Monday to make up the deficit by declaring the additional cost a public benefit. The full village board will vote on it at the next regular meeting.

Although the original cost of the project set at $277,362 was paid for completely through special assessments placed on the Arlington Crest residents, a similar assessment to make up the deficit was deemed uneconomical by the committee.

Mayor Jack Moodie told the board the process of respreading an assessment to cover the deficit "is like starting the whole process all over again." Any assessments made to cover the cost would be subject to public hearing, court proceedings, and bookkeeping, which are costly and lengthy.

By covering the $45,000 deficit through public benefit and taking the money from the village general fund to which all residents pay, Moodie asked the committee if they were "representing the interests of the public at large by doing this."

MOODIE SAID NO public benefit was declared previously on the project because no street work was involved, which would have benefited all residents who use the street.

"It may not all be public benefit, but the alternative would be too expensive in having to pay for administrative costs and court costs," Trustee Clay Brown said.

Kenneth Stonesifer, attorney for the Palatine Board of Local Improvements, previously told the board over $17,000 of the $45,000 could possibly be recovered later because it represented an interest reserve, in which case less money would be needed to cover the cost.

Village Mg. Berton Braun explained part of the deficiency may be due to interest charges not included in the original assessment for the project.

"THE INTEREST for the village doesn't stop until the bond is called in," Braun said. "This happens a while after the resident pays his assessment, causing interest costs to continue unabated over a period of time."

The four-year construction project in Arlington Crest involved the installation of about 11,700 feet of utility lines in an area between Northwest Highway and Olive Street on Warren, Williams and Wilke. The work was done to provide residents there with facilities to village water and sewer operations.

Library Board To View Objectives

A Committee of the Whole meeting of the Palatine Public Library Board of Directors will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Library board room.

Although no action can be taken, the board will discuss a report on the objectives of the library board, authorized at the last board meeting.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a bitter seven-month struggle, the Senate approved and sent to President Nixon legislation extending the draft for two years and raising military salaries across the board by a record $2.4 billion a year

* * *

With U.S. delegation spokesmen optimistic that Washington's plan to provide seats for both Nationalist and Communist China, the United Nations General Assembly opened its 26th annual session. Diplomats from other countries, however, while predicting a close vote, did not share their confidence.

* * *

Following a 91-day declassification process, the Pentagon delivered to four congressional committees a censored version of its controversial study of the origins of the Vietnam War, intended for public distribution.

* * *

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., urged President Nixon to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court to succeed retiring Justice Hugo Black. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., made a similar appeal Monday.

The War

Demonstrators in South Vietnam burned an effigy of President Nguyen Van Thieu and a bomb blast damaged headquarters of the pro-Thieu Confederation of Labor . . . The U.S. Command announced a new program for testing all U.S. servicemen in Vietnam every three months to find out whether they are using heroin or other narcotics.

The State

Prison officials believe the three prisoners who escaped from Stateville Penitentiary near Joliet during the weekend apparently had help from inside the prison. Officials said the civilian clothing worn by the convicts must have been smuggled to them from the prison storeroom.

* * *

A gunman firing from an automatic rifle was killed and two policemen wounded in a shootout west of Marion, Ill., in Williamson County, after an attempted car theft alert.

* * *

James S. White, 42, purchasing agent for Paul Powell in 1964-70, pleaded innocent to charges of bribery, income tax evasion and signing false income tax returns. He faces a maximum 87 years in prison and a $190,000 fine if convicted on all three charges. His trial has been set for Dec. 20.

The World

The U.S. dollar plunged to new lows against the West German mark, the Belgian franc and the Dutch guilder in a new wave of speculation against the dollar in European money markets.

* * *

Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist Party and senior member of the ruling Moscow troika, visits Yugoslavia today, initiating three months of globetrotting to sell Soviet policy to statesmen from Canada to North Africa.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	69	66
Denver	65	37
Houston	68	64
Los Angeles	74	65
Miami Beach	84	80
New Orleans	84	74
New York	75	63
Phoenix	93	64
Seattle	70	47

The Market

The stock market spent another listless day, the Dow Jones Industrial Average finishing with a loss of 1.75 at 903.40. Investors seemed uncertain as to what Phase Two of President Nixon's economic policies will entail, and were concerned about organized labor's attack on the program in general. Prices eased in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	4
Business	1	11
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	5
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	8

Yvonne Storer

Cardinal John Cody addressed the 40th anniversary luncheon of the Chicago Archdiocesion Council of Catholic Women Saturday at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Officers and chairmen from St. Thomas Women's Club who attended the luncheon were Mrs. John Skach, Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove, Mrs. Edward McKeown, Mrs. Al Shellander Mrs. Michael Radigan, Mrs. Frank Fenton, Mrs. Ray Kuntzendorf, Mrs. Edward Finlay and Mrs. Thomas Ahern.

* * *

Palatine area Girl Scouts will have a uniform and equipment exchange in the Recreation Building at Community Park, on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Items for sale at the exchange will be Brownie, Junior, Cadette, Senior, and Adult Leader uniforms and accessories including ties, belts, hats, etc. Sashes will be accepted only if all badges are removed. Buttons for uniforms will also be available.

In addition to the uniforms, camp clothing and other scout equipment will be sold

Anyone wishing to sell a uniform (on hangers, please) may drop them off from today through Thursday at any of the following addresses: Mrs. Peg Widham, 450 Pebble Creek; Mrs. Jules Thorton, 718 Stuart; Mrs. Barb Perkins, 828 E. Morris; or Mrs. Vivian Reed, 335 Rosalie Ln.

* * *

This week the Thursday movie at the Palatine Public Library will be for all school age students. The movies begin at 4 p.m. The titles for tomorrow's movies are "Living Arts of Japan" and "Origami."

Be sure your children attend these very worthwhile movies. They are both educational and entertaining.

* * *

Mark your calendar for Oct. 8 when Immanuel Lutheran Parent-Teacher League will sponsor a beef dinner in their school cafeteria, from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost for the affair is $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for children in grades one thru 8 and 50 cents for pre-schoolers. Tickets may be purchased at the school office on Plum Grove Rd. or by calling Mrs. Dorothy Nielson, 358-2648.

* * *

Saturday Oct. 9 is the day for another Jane Addams School Fun Fair! Games with prizes, special treats, and snacks all go on from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reserve the date now, and plan to join the fun!

A special feature of this year's Fun Fair is Mrs. Brenda Best's Boutique (how's that for alliteration?). She and several friends are busy preparing homemade candies, canned goods, decoupage, candies, and paper tole, to name only a few items.

The boutique will be open both Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Get your Christmas shopping done early!

* * *

Why not see how easily your news can appear in this space? Call 358-1025.

Dedication Honors Victims Of Fire

Informal dedication of a flagpole and plaque in memory of the Terry Garcia family was held Sunday at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena.

The flagpole and plaque were donated to the Rolling Meadows Park District by friends of the Garcia family. Garcia, his wife and infant daughter died last year in a fire in their trailer home.

MSD Can't Halt Apartments Job

Construction of Ol' Madrid Apartments by Sellergren Inc. on the old Pebble Creek Golf Course ir Palatine will not be stopped, despite a recent denial of a sewer permit for the project by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

"There's no reason for construction revision at this time," James Sellergren, vice president of the developing firm, said yesterday. "If and when there is litigation over the permit, then we'd make a decision on a possible delay."

Sellergren said his firm has already invested over $5,00,000 on grading the 66-acre site and laying caissons for foundation. "Any delay would be extremely costly to us," he said. "We've gone too far already to stop." Sellergren will appeal the permit denial jointly with officials from the Village of Palatine before the MSD board. "We're in complete agreement to present a united front to the sanitary district," he said. "At least Palatine and I are on the same side."

Following the MSD permit denial made at a Sept. 9 board meeting, Palatine Village Mgr. Berton Braun mailed a letter to MSD objecting to the denial because it refuses to provide sewer services to a tax paying property owner.

ACCORDING TO MSD administrative procedures, Palatine has 20 days after the time of permit denial to request reconsideration, Braun said. He asked to appear before the MSD board at its next meeting Sept. 30. In his letter, Braun also explained he felt the matter could be resolved between the engineers representing Sellergren, MSD and Palatine.He said a meeting between the three groups will be set up to work out the problem.

"There are good sound engineering reasons for the permit not to be rejected by MSD," Braun said. Although MSD denied the permit because the board anticipated an overloaded sewer main as a result of the Sellergren project, Braun said village engineers disagreed. If such appeal procedures have no effect in reversing the MSD decision, Sellergren said the case may be taken to the courts.

"If it means a law suit, then that's what we'll do," he said. Besides seeking a sewer permit for his project, Sellergren said the appeal before the MSD board will bring out a larger question involving MSD Operations. "We feel very strongly the sanitary district will be put into a position that it will have to make a decision on whether it can legally reserve sewer permits for developers on property that hasn't even been zoned," he said.

HE POINTED OUT a proposal to construct a 2,500 unit development in Palatine Township north of Pinehurst Manor that is still pending zoning by the county has received a reservation for a sewer permit.

Sellergren's project, which was annexed to the Village of Palatine in January, involves the construction of 1,090 units in four high-rise buildings. Construction schedules call for occupancy of the first building by spring, which would require Sellergren to temporarily tie sewer lines into the sewer main in Rohlwing Road until completion of the large interceptor being constructed on Hicks Road.

FROM THE RUBBLE of 42 wooden stables in the backstretch of Arlington Park Race Track will rise 16 steel and concrete barns and six new dormitories for backstretch workers. Work has begun on a $5 million construction project in the track's stable area designed to eliminate all the frame barns within five year. Track officials say three of the new barns will be completed by November and as many as half the old stables could be bulldozed by the start of the 1972 racing season.

Water Reclamation Plant Gets 25% State Funding

The Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant, to serve a portion of the Northwest suburbs, has been granted 25 per cent funding by the State of Illinois.

John E. Egan, president of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, announced yesterday the $10.9 million grant.

A total of $43.6 million is needed for construction of the plant, which will include a two-stage sludge process, chlorination facilities and other devices to treat the sewage.

The announcement came in the form of a letter from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who stated the offer was made under provisions of the Illinois Anti-Pollution Bond Act of 1970.

The grant is one of five received from the State of Illinois. Several weeks ago, the MSD received a grant of $7 million for similar projects.

THE RECLAMATION plant is slated to be constructed on a parcel of land north of Schaumburg Road between Meacham and Rohlwing roads in unincorporated Schaumburg Township.

Bids on the $43.6 million project will be opened Oct 19, said John Varaikojis, MSD engineer of process planning. He said it would then take a month for federal approval of the bids, and the project has a 37-month construction schedule.

The district will receive about 33 per cent of the funding from federal sources and the remaining 42 per cent from the district's bond fund, according to a spokesman.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said he was pleased to hear the news of the grant. "Any step that'll bring this facility into being sooner is pleasing."

Atcher said persons east of the plant have faced basement flooding every time a heavy rain has fallen. The project will ease the flooding, he said.

THE STATE also agreed to help fund intercepting sewers and pumping stations throughout the Chicago metropolitan area The Salt Creek plant grant is the largest grant in the package.

In July, the MSD reviewed a study report that revealed it would cost the district between $30 million and $50 million to purchase land for a sludge farm to treat processed sewage.

Members of the MSD staff are currently studying the feasibility of other methods of treatment, including the possibility of transporting the sludge to another location for further treatment.

Start $5 Million Track Stable Work

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Race Track has embarked on a five-year, $5 million construction program designed to replace the track's 42 wooden stables with 16 fireproof concrete and steel barns.

Three of the new barns will be completed by November, a track spokesman said, and as many as half the wooden stables could be razed by the opening of the racing season next spring.

In addition to the 16 new barns, which will contain 138 stalls each, six dormitories will be put up to house backstretch workers, the spokesman said.

At least one of the new dormitories, and perhaps as many as three, will be open by the spring, although work on them has not yet begun.

According to track officials, all of the backstretch workers will eventually be housed in the new dormitories, with none of the men living in the barns as was the case with the wooden stables.

Several of the wooden barns, which were build aroung 1927, and a long stretch of stables and tackrooms known as shed row have already been bulldozed.

Track officials said work would continue through the winter. When the construction is finished, Arlington Park will have stabling facilities for 2,000 horses and dormitory rooms for 700 backstretch workers.

IN RELATED WORK, track officials said $45,000 worth of landfill has been trucked into the backstretch area to build up the land along Salt Creek and eliminate runoff drainage into the stream.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has charges that runoff from the backstretch was polluting the stream which flows south into Rolling Meadows.

A June 3 fire in a barn killing 33 horses and causing about $500,000 in damage focused the attention of the Illinois Racing Board on conditions in the backstretch.

At a June 8 meeting the Racing Board ordered improved safety in the stable area. A later inspection by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers disclosed that none of the then existing buildings conformed to the village fire code.

The new barns are all concrete and steel with the exception of plywood kickboards which line the inside of the stalls to prevent horses injuring themselves.

Track officials said that the larger barns allow them to reduce the total number of stables by almost two-thirds. They believe the closer quarters will allow for improved security in the backstretch.

APPROXIMATELY 25 security guards patrol the area during the racing season.

The building is being done by the track's own construction workers, the spokesman said, although some of the work has been subcontracted with other companies.

Wooden forms laid out on the ground are used to mold the steel-reinforced concrete walls. The walls are set into place with a crane and then welded together. A steel roof covers each barn.

Track officials said the buildings, though costly, are virtually 100 per cent fireproof and should be relatively maintenance free

More than $2 million will have been spent on the new buildings before the 1972 racing season opens.

Salt Creek Bike Path Studied

The feasibility of constructing a pedestrian walkway and bicycle path in the underpass where Rte 53 crosses Salt Creek is under study by the Illinois Division of Highways

The study is being made at the request of residents in Plum Grove Estates and the board of deacons at Bethel Lutheran Church, both in Rolling Meadows.

Proposed is the straightening of the creek, elevating the grade of the land and construction of a sidewalk for both pedestrian and bicycle traffic.

Rolling Meadows City Mgr James Watson said a survey of Plum Grove Estates showed there are 42 children from the subdivision enrolled in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist 15 who attend school on the east side of Rte 53 at Central Road Elementary School, 3800 Central Rd.

In addition to Central Road School, there also are children in the subdivision attending Rolling Meadows High School and Sacred Heart of Mary High School who must cross Rte. 53.

Rte 53 also divides the congregations of Bethel Lutheran Church and St. Colettes Catholic Church.

AT PRESENT, residents in Plum Grove Estates must walk or bike to the underpasses at Kirchoff or Algonquin roads in order to get across the six lane divided highway that is still under construction.

Attempts to have an overpass built, at a location between the current underpasses was found to be too expensive.

The existing underpass is approximately 60 feet wide by 14 feet high. Salt Creek is less than six feet wide and one foot deep at this point, said Frederick N. Lowe, chairman of the board of deacons at Bethel Lutheran Church.

Although Salt Creek snakes through the underpass, Lowe feels the creek could easily be straightened and confined to the southern portion of the underpass. This plan would require installation of two culverts under the proposed path to carry water discharged from two elevated pipes on the north wall of the underpass.

A bridge across the creek at both ends of the underpass also is being requested.

Watson said highway officials have acknowledged receipt of information concerning the path but no decision has been made or meeting set with city officials.

If the state does construct the path, Watson said the city probably would be responsible for maintaining it.

Mrs. Cumberland Is Leisure Club Leader

Mrs Marian Chamberland has been elected president of the Palatine Leisure Club

The leisure club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the Committee Room, 100 W. Palatine Road, from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Fee for members is $1 per year, plus 25 cents at each meeting to cover expenses. Most members bring a sack lunch, and coffee and dessert are furnished. The program, sponsored by the Palatine Park District, is for anyone 50 years old or older.

Village Board Gripes About MSD Regulations

New storm retention regulations issued by the Metropolitan Sanitary District launched the Palatine Village Board Monday into a tirade against the operations of the district.

MSD rules requiring developments of more than 10 acres to provide storm retention on the property have been in effect in Palatine long before the sanitary district came up with them, Mayor Jack Moodie told the board.

In making recommendations for the village's compliance with the new regulations, Walter Hodel, village engineer, said Palatine "has been working toward this goal conscientiously over many years."

He pointed out four areas of undeveloped land in the Palatine area that would be affected by the new MSD regulations:

—land in the Salt Creek Watershed area adjacent to Virginia Lake and Lake Louise subdivisions.

—future expansion areas of the Countryside apartment complex on Northwest Highway west of Quentin Road;

—north of Palatine Road between Roselle and Quentin roads.

—tracts east of Harper College, which would require at least retention facility.

RATHER THAN recommend the board comply with the regulations, which go into effect Jan. 1, Hodel suggested the board seek more information about what is involved in the new regulations and how binding a completion schedule would be.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
19 N. Bothwell
Palatine, Illinois 60067
359-9100

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine
45c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$5.75	$11.50	$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Martha Koper
Staff Writers: Marge Ferrott, Douglas Ray, Judy Mehl
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois 60067

you'll take seconds
ON THESE STOCK-UP BUYS!

Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES
Devils Food - White, Yellow - Deep Chocolate - Marble - Lemon
3 for $1
18½ oz. pkg.

New!! Delicious
BUSCH'S BAKED BEANS
300 can
21¢

Wishbone Italian Dressing
8 oz. bottle
33¢

Ma Brown Pure
BLACKBERRY JELLY
10 oz. jar
35¢

MEATS

Lean - Delicious
Pork Tenderloin 95¢ lb
"Patties to Fry - Flattened to Grill - Whole to Roast"

Fresh - Meaty
PORK HOCKS 49¢ lb
"Boiled Dinner - Cook With Kraut - Brown in Oven"

PRODUCE
Delicious, Fresh,
Prune Plums
10¢ lb

Tender, Crisp
Carrots
10¢ 1 lb. cello pkg.

Prices Effective Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. (Sept. 23-24-25)

Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY
"Quality Meats and Groceries"
49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRELLA FOOD STORE Flanders 8-3300

GOOD MORNING!

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mild

TODAY: Partly cloudy, mild, chance of showers; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not much temperature change.

16th Year—169 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Wednesday, September 22, 1971 | 4 sections 36 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

City To Collect Apartment, Plant Refuse In Month

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer announced yesterday the city public works department may begin refuse collection at industries and apartment complexes in three or four months.

"I would estimate in three or four months we could pick up everybody's garbage," Meyer said. Presently the city public works department collects garbage at single family residences free of charge.

Meyer said industries and apartment complexes will be charged for the garbage service but estimated a 20 to 25 per cent savings to the owners when the city begins collecting the refuse. The Rolling Meadows industries and apartment buildings owners hire private scavenger services to collect refuse.

The city now picks up garbage at the Rolling Meadows High School, Crawfords Department Store, Meadows Pharmacy and Maxi-Vac Manufacturing Co. Meyer said these collections are being made "to test the equipment" for the expanded collection system throughout the city.

Supt. of Public Works James McFeggan said containers are already on the trucks which will allow the pick up of industrial garbage. "We are now also in a position to pick up multi-family garbage," he said.

McFeggan said he did not know how billing to the apartments and industries would be handled. "Each establishment has different requirements," he added.

McFeggan told city council last week that the collection of industrial and apartment complex refuse will pay for itself. However, city council wanted a detailed cost analysis before any more funds were spent to expand the system. The council turned down a request to purchase an additional garbage truck to be used in the expanded collection system.

Consideration of the expanded garbage collection is possible due to the large sales tax surplus accumulated by the city. The sales tax funds allowed the purchase of a garbage compactor to be used in the process.

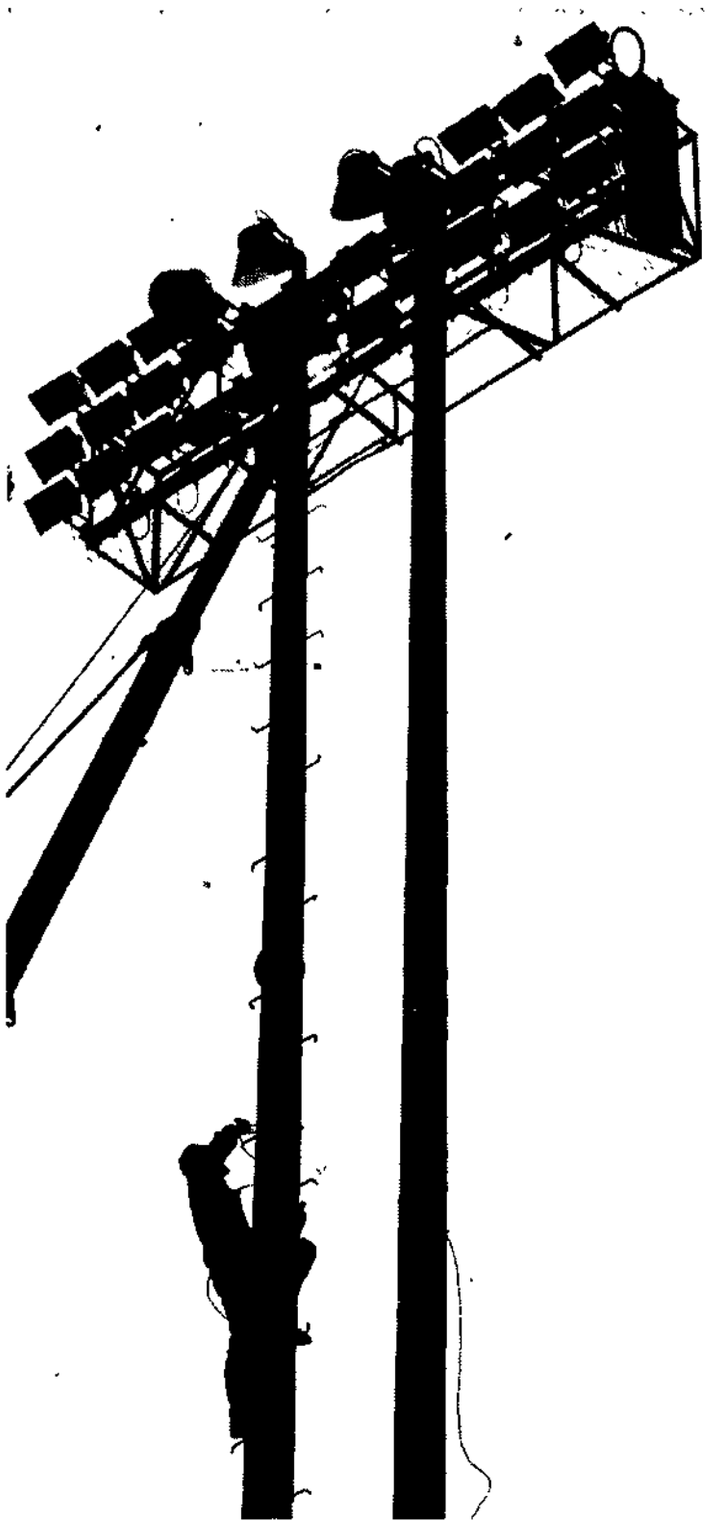
The garbage compactor is expected to save the city $25,000 a year on scavenger service. The city previously hauled refuse to area dumps after the garbage was collected from city homes.

By emptying the garbage into a compactor, the refuse will be compressed to about one half its volume before it is transported to the dump. McFeggan said the compactor not only reduces dumping costs which are based on volume, but also frees pick up trucks for more work on the streets.

The garbage compactor cost the city about $103,000 and is expected to be paid for in five years.

Although city officials estimate the industrial and apartment refuse collection will "be a break even proposition," the single family collection is subsidized through sales tax monies.

Each month the city subsidizes the cost of single family garbage collection from the general corporate funds composed primarily of sales tax surplus money.



LIGHTS WENT UP on the Rolling Meadows High School football field yesterday. Donated by the City of Rolling Meadows, the lights cost $30,000.

$10.9 Million Grant

Salt Creek Water Plant Gets Funds

The Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant, to serve a portion of the Northwest suburbs, has been granted 25 per cent funding by the State of Illinois.

John E. Egan, president of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, announced yesterday the $10.9 million grant.

A total of $43.6 million is needed for construction of the plant, which will include a two-stage sludge process, chlorination facilities and other devices to treat the sewage.

The announcement came in the form of a letter from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who stated the offer was made under provisions of the Illinois Anti-Pollution Bond Act of 1970.

The grant is one of five received from the State of Illinois. Several weeks ago, the MSD received a grant of $7 million for similar projects.

THE RECLAMATION plant is slated to be constructed on a parcel of land north of Schaumburg Road between Meacham and Rohlwing roads in unincorporated Schaumburg Township.

Bids on the $43.6 million project will be opened Oct. 19, said John Varaikojis, MSD engineer of process planning. He said it would then take a month for federal approval of the bids, and the project has a 37-month construction schedule.

The district will receive about 33 per cent of the funding from federal sources and the remaining 42 per cent from the district's bond fund, according to a spokesman.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said he was pleased to hear the news of the grant. "Any step that'll bring this facility into being sooner is pleasing."

Atcher said persons east of the plant have faced basement flooding every time a heavy rain has fallen. The project will ease the flooding, he said.

THE STATE also agreed to help fund intercepting sewers and pumping stations throughout the Chicago metropolitan area. The Salt Creek plant grant is the largest grant in the package.

In July, the MSD reviewed a study report that revealed it would cost the district between $30 million and $50 million to purchase land for a sludge farm to treat processed sewage.

Members of the MSD staff are currently studying the feasibility of other methods of treatment, including the possibility of transporting the sludge to another location for further treatment.

State Studying Possible Walkway At 53-Salt Creek

The feasibility of constructing a pedestrian walkway and bicycle path in the underpass where Rte 53 crosses Salt Creek is under study by the Illinois Division of Highways

The study is being made at the request of residents in Plum Grove Estates and the board of deacons at Bethel Lutheran Church, both in Rolling Meadows.

Proposed is the straightening of the creek, elevating the grade of the land and construction of a sidewalk for both pedestrian and bicycle traffic

Rolling Meadows City Mgr. James Watson said a survey of Plum Grove Estates showed there are 42 children from the subdivision enrolled in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist 15 who attend school on the east side of Rte 53 at Central Road Elementary School, 3800 Central Rd

In addition to Central Road School, there also are children in the subdivision attending Rolling Meadows High School and Sacred Heart of Mary High School who must cross Rte 53.

Rte 53 also divides the congregations of Bethel Lutheran Church and St. Colettes Catholic Church

AT PRESENT, residents in Plum Grove Estates must walk or bike to the underpasses at Kirchoff or Algonquin roads in order to get across the six lane divided highway that is still under construction.

Attempts to have an overpass built, at a location between the current underpasses was found to be too expensive.

The existing underpass is approximately 60 feet wide by 14 feet high. Salt Creek is less than six feet wide and one foot deep at this point, said Frederick N. Lowe, chairman of the board of deacons at Bethel Lutheran Church.

Although Salt Creek snakes through the underpass, Lowe feels the creek could easily be straightened and confined to the southern portion of the underpass. This plan would require installation of two culverts under the proposed path to carry water discharged from two elevated pipes on the north wall of the underpass

A bridge across the creek at both ends of the underpass also is being requested.

Watson said highway officials have acknowledged receipt of information concerning the path but no decision has been made or meeting set with city officials.

Hallerud Faces Two Counts

Dean Hallerud, director of the Rolling Meadows Park District, was charged with battery yesterday, after a Friday night incident behind the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

Mrs. Geonne Anderson, 3603 Wilke Rd., signed a battery compalint in Arlington Heights Circuit Court yesterday morning, alleging her 14-year-old son was assaulted by Hallerud at 9:35 p.m. Friday.

According to Rolling Meadows police, the youth alleges that Hallerud grabbed him from among a group of juveniles and pushed him against Salt Creek bridge located behind the sports complex. City police said Hallerud accused the youth of damaging the bridge.

Bond was set at $500 and a Nov. 23 court date has been set.

At 7:45 p.m. Friday, Hallerud was arrested by Rolling Meadows police for driving while under the influence of liquor. Police said the arrest was made at the intersection of Jay Lane and Fulle Street.

Hallerud was released on $200 cash bond and will appear in court Nov. 23 to answer the driving while intoxicated charge.

$5 Million Race Track Construction Under Way

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Race Track has embarked on a five-year, $5 million construction program designed to replace the track's 42 wooden stables with 16 fireproof concrete and steel barns.

Three of the new barns will be completed by November, a track spokesman said, and as many as half the wooden stables could be razed by the opening of the racing season next spring.

In addition to the 16 new barns, which will contain 138 stalls each, six dormitories will be put up to house backstretch workers, the spokesman said.

At least one of the new dormitories, and perhaps as many as three, will be open by the spring, although work on them has not yet begun.

According to track officials, all of the backstretch workers will eventually be housed in the new dormitories, with none of the men living in the barns as was the case with the wooden stables.

Several of the wooden barns, which were build aroung 1927, and a long stretch of stables and tackrooms known as shed row have already been bulldozed.

Track officials said work would continue through the winter. When the construction is finished, Arlington Park will have stabling facilities for 2,000 horses and dormitory rooms for 700 backstretch workers.

IN RELATED WORK, track officials said $45,000 worth of landfill has been trucked into the backstretch area to build up the land along Salt Creek and eliminate runoff drainage into the stream.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has charges that runoff from the backstretch was polluting the stream which flows south into Rolling Meadows.

A June 3 fire in a barn killing 33 horses and causing about $500,000 in damage focused the attention of the Illinois Racing Board on conditions in the backstretch.

At a June 8 meeting the Racing Board ordered improved safety in the stable area. A later inspection by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers disclosed that none of the then existing buildings conformed to the village fire code.

The new barns are all concrete and steel with the exception of plywood kickboards which line the inside of the stalls to prevent horses injuring themselves.

Track officials said that the larger barns allow them to reduce the total number of stables by almost two-thirds. They believe the closer quarters will allow for improved security in the backstretch.

APPROXIMATELY 25 security guards patrol the area during the racing season.

The building is being done by the track's own construction workers, the spokesman said, although some of the work has been subcontracted with other companies.

Wooden forms laid out on the ground are used to mold the steel-reinforced concrete walls. The walls are set into place with a crane and then welded together. A steel roof covers each barn.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a bitter seven-month struggle, the Senate approved and sent to President Nixon legislation extending the draft for two years and raising military salaries across the board by a record $2 4 billion a year

* * *

With U S. delegation spokesmen optimistic that Washington's plan to provide seats for both Nationalist and Communist China, the United Nations General Assembly opened its 26th annual session. Diplomats from other countries, however, while predicting a close vote, did not share their confidence.

* * *

Following a 91-day declassification process, the Pentagon delivered to four congressional committees a censored version of its controversial study of the origins of the Vietnam War, intended for public distribution.

* * *

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., urged President Nixon to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court to succeed retiring Justice Hugo Black. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., made a similar appeal Monday.

The War

Demonstrators in South Vietnam burned an effigy of President Nguyen Van Thieu and a bomb blast damaged headquarters of the pro-Thieu Confederation of Labor . . . The U.S. Command announced a new program for testing all U.S. servicemen in Vietnam every three months to find out whether they are using heroin or other narcotics.

The State

Prison officials believe the three prisoners who escaped from Stateville Penitentiary near Joliet during the weekend apparently had help from inside the prison. Officials said the civilian clothing worn by the convicts must have been smuggled to them from the prison storeroom.

* * *

A gunman firing from an automatic rifle was killed and two policemen wounded in a shootout west of Marion, Ill., in Williamson County, after an attempted car theft alert.

* * *

James S. White, 42, purchasing agent for Paul Powell in 1964-70, pleaded innocent to charges of bribery, income tax evasion and signing false income tax returns. He faces a maximum 87 years in prison and a $190,000 fine if convicted on all three charges. His trial has been set for Dec. 20.

The World

The U.S. dollar plunged to new lows against the West German mark, the Belgian franc and the Dutch guilder in a new wave of speculation against the dollar in European money markets.

* * *

Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist Party and senior member of the ruling Moscow troika, visits Yugoslavia today, initiating three months of globetrotting to sell Soviet policy to statesmen from Canada to North Africa.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	69	66
Denver	65	37
Houston	68	64
Los Angeles	74	65
Miami Beach	84	80
New Orleans	84	74
New York	75	63
Phoenix	93	64
Seattle	70	47

The Market

The stock market spent another listless day, the Dow Jones Industrial Average finishing with a loss of 1.75 at 903.40. Investors seemed uncertain as to what Phase Two of President Nixon's economic policies will entail, and were concerned about organized labor's attack on the program in general. Prices eased in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	4
Business	1	11
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	9
School Lunches	1	9
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	5
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	8

City Beat

Ecology Move To Be Tested

by DOUG RAY

Just how involved Rolling Meadows residents have become in the ecology movement will be determined Saturday.

At about 5 p.m. all the cans, bottles and papers hauled to the city garage by residents will be accumulated climaxing the city council sponsored Ecology Day.

Ecology Day is a pilot project of the newly formed Recycling, Ecology and Beautification (REB) committee which was established by city council after urging by local environmentalists who testified recycling projects such as the one this Saturday can be successful.

Whether the large dumpsters at the city garage are overflowing with recyclables may determine the future direction the city will take in enviromental protection. Ald. Daniel Weber is calling Ecology Day a test. He said the turnout will determine the will of the residents for further city-sponsored anti-pollution drives.

There are many questions that will be answered before dark Saturday.

The city public works department may undertake recycling collection as a part of the garbage collection service, city officials have predicted.

City officials have said, if this project goes well, a monthly recycling drive may be held. It is also expected that recycling drop-off points will be set up in the city, if Saturday's recycling project is deemed a success.

IF LARGE AMOUNTS of recyclables are collected, public works trucks are expected to haul the refuse to the recycling plants. The $100,000 refuse compactor may also be used in the project.

More important, Saturday's Ecology Day will tell city council whether a budget should be established for REB next year to expand the programs to areas besides recycling.

Garbage bags in homes in Rolling Meadows should be bulging by now to make the pilot project as successful as the environmentalist predicted. Saturday's results will reveal Rolling Meadows residents enthusiasm for enviromental protection.

OTHER MUNICIPALITIES must envy the financial position of Rolling Meadows as sales tax revenues mount each month.

One alderman commented: "I don't know what we would do with any more money."

Duso Dolphin Returns To School

by JOANN VANWYE

Duso the Dolphin and Flopsie the Flounder have become familiar classroom visitors at Pleasant Hill and Lincoln Elementary Schools.

The colorful puppets accompany Miss Barbara Barry, guidance coordinator for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, when she visits kindergarten through third grade classes at the two schools.

Miss Barry's frequent visits to each school are part of a pilot elementary guidance program instituted this fall.

Flopsie, whose eyes are on one side of her green and white spotted face, is always floundering around not knowing quite what to do. She is the perfect companion for Duso, who is quite intelligent.

Together, Duso and Flopsie introduce the students who eagerly sit in a circle around them to their underwater friends. There is Lefty the Octopus. Soupy the Turtle, Clorisa the Clam and Sir Sidney Slicer III, who is nicknamed "Spike" and is really a swordfish.

WITH THE aid of a tape recorder, colorful illustrations and Miss Barry, Duso tells the youngsters one of several stories involving his underwater friends.

The first one students heard this year was about group discussions and how it is easier to solve problems if people think together.

With each of Duso's friends making a contribution, the five basic rules of group discussion were explained to the students, accompanied with funny anecdotes.

Lefty tht Octopus' advice is to "raise your hand." Soupy the Turtle says "listen carefully." "Don't clam up" is the message of Clorisa the Clam while Sir Sidney Slicer III says, "stick to the point." A final contribution is made by Duso who says "think together."

Following the story Miss Barry and the students talk about what each of Duso's friends said.

Duso's name stands for Developing Understanding of Self and Others. It is a program of activities with an accompanying kit of materials designed to stimulate social and emotional development.

THE PILOT guidance program at the elementary level was started this year as an extension of the guidance program that has been in operation at the junior high level for the last five years.

Miss Barry explained that the pilot program was started because of the belief in the district that "guidance is a continuous process and should begin when a child first starts school and follow him through the years.

The emphasis of the guidance program is preventive. Miss Barry explained that the program seeks to help each child develop a positive self-image and to make a successful adjustment to school.

"We are attempting to take the child from where he is at a certain point and guide him to a total contributing life in society," said Miss Barry.

In grades four through six, Focus is used. This is a multi-media system designed to promote both the cognitive and effective development of children.

The objectives of Focus are to "lead the child toward an understanding of self, an understanding of others and an understanding of the environment and its effects."

The students work with the books "Here I Am" and "I'm Not Alone" and talk about changes taking place around them.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS and parents play a key role in guidance at the elementary level, said Miss Barry. For this reason workshops in guidance have been held for the teachers and Miss Barry has explained the program to several groups of parents.

Miss Barry, who assumed the newly created position of guidance coordinator in February, spends three days a week visiting schools and meeting with classes. In addition to Pleasant Hill and Lincoln Schools, she goes to the junior highs.

The approach to guidance at the junior high levels has changed this year. Teachers are meeting with each student individually to get to know him. At the end of October group guidance sessions with three to five students will start.

Due to the strong peer group influence at the junior high level, Miss Barry says it is felt the small groups will better be able to help the child learn to communicate. In the small group situation the teachers play a background role and direct conversations but do not offer opinions, said Miss Barry.

DUSO THE DOLPHIN and his underwater friends have become familiar faces at Pleasant Hill and Lincoln Schools. Above, Duso and guidance coordinator Miss Barbara Barry, right, meet with Miss Kathy Brown's first grade class at Pleasant Hill School as part of a pilot guidance program.

Tammy Meade

Many thanks from the Our Lady of Peace Guild of the St. Colette Catholic Women's Club to all of the participants of the Blood Assurance Program. Enough donors made appointments for this Sunday when beginning at 10 a.m. the Blood Assurance Program, which will guarantee every member of the parish unlimited blood for one year, will be in full swing. Don't forget to show up for your appointment!

Men, attention! Cub Pack 63 is looking for men to serve as leaders to 10-year old boys. These boys, called Webelos, are just out of Cub Scouts and ready to enter Boy Scouts. The only qualifications are that you like boys and can handle this age group.

Webelos usually participate in three campouts a year and other projects interesting to that age group.

If you're interested and would like more information, please call cubmaster Ed Vetterli at 394-0076.

WHAT IS A "motor mom?" What is the motor facilitation program in our school district? How will jumping, hopping, skipping and throwing help your kindergartner in his school work?

These are just a few of the questions that will be answered at the Motor Facilitation Organization tea at Kimball Hill School this afternoon. The tea will be held in the library of the school and will begin at 1:15 p.m. All mothers interested in the program are invited to attend this meeting where Motor Facilitation Chairman Mrs. Isabel Hill will explain the program.

According to Isabel, the primary purpose of the motor facilitation program is to help each child develop perceptual motor abilities. Improvement in motor ability will aid the child to function better socially and at the same time, will contribute directly to certain components of classroom learning.

The child should be able to maintain good balance for periods of time and in various positions. Locomotor skills such as crawling, walking, hopping, jumping, skipping, and galloping are presented to the students.

Among some of the many instructional objectives for the children are to teach them to identify body parts, to be able to crawl under, step over, or jump over a rope, or stand on a line. This helps teach him the concept of up, down, over, under, left, right, behind, besides, etc.

Also the children are asked to listen to, think through and respond. This provides essential training in self-discipline.

This program is of benefit to children whose full learning potential is not being utilized and it is felt that this program will enable these students to perform or achieve at a higher level. There's a lot to being a "motor mom." For more information, please call Isabel Hill at 392-5388.

"WE CARE Enough to Care More About Teacher-Parent Cooperation" is the title of the PTA meeting this evening at Central Road School, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. There will be a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Maureen Welch, PTA president, at which time Robert Anderson, principal, will introduce the faculty to parents.

Refreshments will be served by the kindergarten mothers during the social time when parents and faculty become better acquainted.

Skating Club To Open Season

The skating club of Rolling Meadows will start the new season with a get-acquainted evening Oct. 4 from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena.

Residents of Rolling Meadows and previous, present and prospective members of the skating club are invited to attend the get-acquainted session. The evening will include a skating dance and freestyle skating. Figure skating instructors from the Rolling Meadows Park District will host the event.

The 1971-72 membership fees are: individual resident $15, family resident $30, non-resident $100. Membership applications will be available Oct. 4.

Pre-registration for the 1970-71 members is now being held at the Sports Complex from 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. through Sept. 25.

Religious Education Workshop To Be Held

A religious education workshop will be held at St. Colette Church Friday and Saturday.

The workshop will start with a lecture on group dynamics by Judy Beanan on Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Saturday's session will start at 10 a.m. with a discussion on scripture by Father Bill Thompson, followed by a buffet luncheon and discussion on value clarification by Sister Kay Merrill and Sonia Camacho. Prayer, liturgy and celebration will be discussed by Father Dan Coughlin.

'Brotherhood Midi Day' Set For Sunday

"Brotherhood Midi Day" will be held Sunday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the Twelve Oaks Apartments Pavilion in Arlington Heights.

Sponsored by the Brotherhood Committee of St. Colette's Parish Council, everyone between 15 and 30 is invited to attend.

The events will include Bible study, group discussion involving an eye-to-eye contact game, refreshments and a volleyball or softball game.

Dedication Honors Victims Of Fire

Informal dedication of a flagpole and plaque in memory of the Terry Garcia family was held Sunday at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena.

The flagpole and plaque were donated to the Rolling Meadows Park District by friends of the Garcia family. Garcia, his wife and infant daughter died last year in a fire in their trailer home.

High IQ 'Mensa' Top Honor

Nobody can call Charlene Diedrich a "dumb broad" anymore and really mean it.

For someone who's never been to college, Mrs. Charlene Diedrich, 425 S. Cedar, Palatine, has proven that a person's intellect does not depend on years of schooling.

Mrs. Diedrich recently was granted membership in Mensa an international intelligentsia organization with members whose IQs represent the top two per cent of the minds in the world.

Her score of 148 on an IQ exam ranked her high enough for membership. She now belongs to an exclusive club that includes university professors, construction workers, advertising executives and Truman Capote.

"I filled out a quiz in Cosmopolitan Magazine in June on 'How Smart are You?' when I was feeling down," Mrs. Diedrich said. She did so well on it she sent for a preliminary exam for Mensa.

She took the 1½-hour exam at home, testing her ability to reason and her vocabulary. After waiting a few weeks, she found out she scored four points under the minimum level for possible membership.

A date was set up for her to take a qualifying exam to make up the four missing points. This one was three hours long and taken amid the academic atmosphere of the University of Chicago.

"When the letter from Mensa came a few weeks later, I was afraid to open it," she said. But her second test made up for what she lacked on the first.

MRS. DIEDRICH, 28, was educated in her home town of Woodstock but "never felt scholastically inclined in high school." Although her grades were always above average, no one in school counseled her about college or pushed her into thinking about continuing her education.

Now, she'd like to work for a degree and has enrolled in an American Government course at Harper College.

Mensa was created in 1945 in Britain and remained entirely British until 1960 when American Mensa was formed. Canadians also formed their own national group in 1967, increasing the number of Mensa members.

The term Mensa is a triple pun in Latin from Mensa-table, Mens-mind, Mensis-Month; hence, minds meet monthly around a table.

Her acceptance into one of the most exclusive clubs in the country hasn't caused any changes in her relationships with family and friends, but has prompted a lot of jokes. In her job as secretary for Harry Benstein and Associates Insurance firm, her boss now thinks there can be no excuses of typing errors or misfiled records, which somehow still occasionally crop up.

ALTHOUGH SHE says her husband is proud of her newly recognized level of intelligence, he refuses to take a test for Mensa himself. She also figures that if and when a conflict might arise between the two of them, her husband will just throw up his hands and tell her, "If you're so smart, do it yourself."

Being so new to Mensa, she's not quite sure to what extent she'll get involved in the group's activities. Local chapters have regular meetings and social gatherings, which she plans to attend.

But right now, she's still getting over the initial shock of adjusting to a new self-image.

"My mother has more respect for me now," she quipped. So, too, must a lot of other people in town.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows
15c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$7.75	$11.50	$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Martha Koper
Staff Writers: Douglas Ray, Marg Ferroli, Judy Mehl
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

you'll take seconds
ON THESE STOCK-UP BUYS!

Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES
Devils Food - White, Yellow - Deep Chocolate - Marble - Lemon
3 for $1
18½ oz. pkg.

New!! Delicious
BUSCH'S BAKED BEANS
300 can
21¢

Wishbone Italian Dressing
8 oz. bottle
33¢

Ma Brown Pure BLACKBERRY JELLY
10 oz. jar
35¢

MEATS

Lean - Delicious
Pork Tenderloin 95¢ lb
"Patties to Fry - Flattened to Grill - Whole to Roast"

Fresh - Meaty
PORK HOCKS 49¢ lb
Boiled Dinner - Cook With Kraut - Brown in Oven"

PRODUCE
Delicious, Fresh,
Prune Plums
10¢ lb

Tender, Crisp
Carrots
10¢ 1 lb. cello pkg.

Prices Effective
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. (Sept. 23-24-25)

Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY
"Quality Meats and Groceries"
49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRELLA FOOD STORE FLanders 8-3300

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

GOOD MORNING!

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mild

TODAY: Partly cloudy, mild, chance of showers; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not much temperature change.

15th Year—260 | Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 | Wednesday, September 22, 1971 | 4 sections 36 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Because Of Phone Survey Hangup

Chamber's Transit Study Almost 3 Months Overdue

Results of a transportation study undertaken late last spring by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce are almost three months overdue because of problems with the telephone survey on which the project is based.

The survey called for the polling of residents by phone to find out what their needs and preferences for public transportation were.

The survey, sponsored by the Chamber, was performed at no charge by marketing students at Harper Junior College. Plans last May had called for 1,000 Mount Prospect households to be contacted.

But those involved in the survey found out soon after it started that it would take more time than was anticipated. The project was extended for a month.

Finally, late in July, Richard Hughes, chairman of the Chamber's transportation committee, said the survey had ended with about 600 of the expected 1,000 inquiries made. He said the lack of volunteer manpower was the reason the goal of 1,000 calls was not met.

THE PROBLEMS in recruiting students for the project occurred, Hughes said, "because of summer vacations and students getting off for the summer. This of course was a volunteer project. No one at Harper got paid for their work."

Plans at that point called for the results to be turned over to the Chamber's executive board in early August.

But the survey ran into another problem. "We found it (the random sample of households contacted) wasn't quite accurate, so additional surveying had to be done," Hughes said. The additional survey work was completed last week.

A report on the survey with a recommendation concerning public transportation in the village will be turned over to the Chamber's executive board within the next two weeks. "The executive board rather than the whole membership will make a decision on the matter," Hughes said.

What that board will be deciding is, first, whether public transportation is *warranted in Mount Prospect, and second*, if it is, how to get it. If the survey shows there is enough interest in a service to support a moneymaking bus operation, he said Chamber officials would approach a transportation firm with their findings. Another alternative, he said was "subsidizing from one of several sources — village merchants or large manufacturers, or federal funds through a transit district." Hughes points out, however, that the formation of a transit district would be on an area-wide basis rather than in Mount Prospect only.

Successful Bus Service Would Expand

If a bus service proved successful in Mount Prospect, neighboring Prospect Heights would be one of the first areas considered for expansion of the service, according to Richard Hughes, chairman of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce transportation committee.

Hughes' committee is working on a transportation survey in Mount Prospect which, depending on the results, could result in a new bus service in Mount Prospect. Hughes made his comments last May at the outset of the survey.

Pointing out many Prospect Heights residents shop at the Randhurst Shopping Center and used the Mount Prospect Chicago and North Western Railway station, he said "Prospect Heights would be a 'natural' for expansion."

After expansion into Prospect Heights, he said, "We would consider Wheeling."

GLENN AND MARSHA Busse operate their vegetable stand on Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Village every day from the spring thaw through fall. But in three years their land will have factories on it.

Custodians In Assault Case Trial Continued

The trial of two custodians, charged with assaulting students at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School was continued yesterday by Judge David J. Shields in Arlington Heights Court.

The two custodians, Gregg Rodrigiuez, 35 of 814 Rand Rd., Palatine, and Elias Martinez, 26, of 29 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, were charged with several counts of assault, aggravated assault and battery.

The charges stem from alleged incidents at the Buffalo Grove school last spring.

The pair have since been transfered to Wheeling and Prospect Heights schools within Dist. 21, police said.

IN GRANTING THE continuance, Judge Shields told the complainants, a group of parents and their children, that he recognized the inconvenience to them, but the defense was entitled to a continuance because yesterday was the first time the case was heard in court.

Also during the proceedings, defense attorneys said they also intended to file petitions in Cook County Juvenile Court to have the students declared delinquent, in an apparent effort to discredit their *testimony*.

The custodians were originally charged with taking indecent liberties with the students. That case never came to trial and the charges have since been "incorporated" with the assault charges, according to Buffalo Grove police.

Victimized Firm Asks Wire Fencing

"Unbelievable vandalism" at the Denniston Chemical Co., 440 Denniston Ct., led to a request for village permission to build a barbed wire fence at the plant.

William Denniston of the firm described the vandalism to the village board Monday night.

Denniston told board members that the company is currently expanding its facilities and that before and during the construction period there has been a steady stream of vandalism to various machinery and buildings.

He told the board of an incident where vandals had smashed all the windows in a construction crane, pulled out wire connections and smashed all the instruments. "We lost a half day of work for the construction crews," he explained.

Other recent instances he cited included obscenities written in wet cement, and $1,600 worth of sod that was "half torn up" after it had been laid.

Denniston also told the board that windows at the plant have been broken, gravel and plastic pellets have been put in automobile gas tanks, and that 250 steel drums disappeared from the property.

OTHER EXAMPLES of vandalism Denniston listed in a letter to the board included obscenities painted on the building, holes broken in plastic smoke escape panels, a construction trailer broken into and all the portable tools stolen, and garbage dumped in the yard in back of the factory.

Garbage also has been dumped in the firm's incinerator by vandals, children have been caught stealing the empty *steel drums, 20 feet of woven wire fence* was cut down and stolen, floodlights have repeatedly been broken, and the company sign has been stolen twice, he wrote.

Keys and tools were stolen from an electrician's truck, and in the new building under construction heaters and air conditioners were chopped with a hatchet, he said. Vandals also knocked over freshly built block walls at the construction site, he said.

DENNISTON URGED board members to approve a request to allow his company to install a fence with the hardware for barbed wire in preparation for an expected change in village ordinances.

Board members agreed to the request after Denniston said he would submit a letter promising not to actually install the barbed wire until village ordinances are changed. Currently Wheeling has a law banning barbed wire fences but the village is considering changing that law.

In a letter to the board, he pointed out that two sides of the property are now fenced, but that he wants to fence all four sides.

He cited examples of other firms such as Ekco Products, the village public works plant and Tom Todd Chevrolet, which have barbed wire fencing installed before the ordinance banning such fencing *went into effect*.

Consider Drake Terrace Area Land

Plans for the developmpent of half of a 19 acre site on Elmhurst Road just south of Drake Terrace will be considered by the Wheeling Plan Commission tomorrow night

Plans for the apartment portion of the development, which will be named Pleasant Run, are scheduled for discussion at the *7:30 p.m. meeting in the* Wheeling Municipal Building.

The other portion of the land which will be developed as a shopping center is not included in the meeting.

The property is adjacent to John Muir School.

More than a year ago, Prospect Height's residents lead strong opposition to the village's granting the rezoning to property owner Paul Horch and his partner Gus Stavros. The residents of the unincorporated community even threatened a suit to stop the rezoning.

The Wheeling Village Board approved the *rezoning anyway*. At tomorrow's meeting, actual plans for the land development will be discussed. Plan commission and village board approval for both preliminary and final plans for the property are necessary before building permits can be issued for the site.

Free-Lunch Plan Now In Effect

A free and reduced-price lunch policy is now in effect in School Dist. 21. The program will allow school children who are unable to pay the full price for a school lunch to pay a reduced price or receive the lunches free.

To be eligible to participate, a family of two may have an annual gross income no higher than $2,670; a family of three $3,310.

A family of four, $3,940; five, $4,530; six, $5,110; seven, $5,640; eight, $6,170; nine $6,650; 10, $7,130; 11, $7,600; 12, $8,080; for families with more than 12 members, an additional annual gross income of $480 per person will be allowed.

Families falling within these economic guidelines or facing unusual hardships may participate in the free and reduced-price lunch program by filling out the application form sent to parents.

Additional copies are available from the principal in each Dist. 21 school. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year.

Arrested After Scuffle In Bar

Reynolds J. Tague, 22, of 206 Tully Pl., Prospect Heights, was arrested about 7:15 p.m. Saturday by Mount Prospect Police for battery and resisting arrest after an incident at Butch McGuire's, 300 E. Rand Rd.

According to police, Tague was allegedly using profane language to a waitress and the restaurant manager, Richard Alexenburg, 29. Police said that when Alexenburg asked Tague to leave, a scuffle resulted. Tague allegedly struck Alexenburg in the chest and face.

When police arrived, Tague began pushing and shoving the arresting officers, police reported.

Tague was released on $2,000 bond and will appear in court Nov. 18.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a bitter seven-month struggle, the Senate approved and sent to President Nixon legislation extending the draft for two years and raising military salaries across the board by a record $2.4 billion a year.

* * *

With U.S. delegation spokesmen optimistic that Washington's plan to provide seats for both Nationalist and Communist China, the United Nations General Assembly opened its 26th annual session. Diplomats from other countries, however, while predicting a close vote, did not share their confidence.

* * *

Following a 91-day declassification process, the Pentagon delivered to four congressional committees a censored version of its controversial study of the origins of the Vietnam War, intended for public distribution.

* * *

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., urged President Nixon to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court to succeed retiring Justice Hugo Black. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., made a similar appeal Monday.

The War

Demonstrators in South Vietnam burned an effigy of President Nguyen Van Thieu and a bomb blast damaged headquarters of the pro-Thieu Confederation of Labor . . . The U.S. Command announced a new program for testing all U.S. servicemen in Vietnam every three months to find out whether they are using heroin or other narcotics.

The State

Prison officials believe the three prisoners who escaped from Stateville Penitentiary near Joliet during the weekend apparently had help from inside the prison. Officials said the civilian clothing worn by the convicts must have been smuggled to them from the prison storeroom.

* * *

A gunman firing from an automatic rifle was killed and two policemen wounded in a shootout west of Marion, Ill., in Williamson County, after an attempted car theft alert.

The World

Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist Party and senior member of the ruling Moscow troika, visits Yugoslavia today, initiating three months of globetrotting to sell Soviet policy to statesmen from Canada to North Africa.

Baseball

National League

CUBS 5, New York 0
Atlanta 5, San Diego 2
Houston 3, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4
Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 3

American League

Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 2
Boston 3, Detroit 2
Washington 9, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 5, New York 0
WHITE SOX 2, Oakland 0 (after 6 innings)

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	69	66
Denver	65	37
Houston	68	64
Los Angeles	74	65
Miami Beach	84	80
New Orleans	84	74
New York	75	63
Phoenix	93	64
Seattle	70	47

The Market

The stock market spent another listless day, the Dow Jones Industrial Average finishing with a loss of 1.75 at 903.40. Investors seemed uncertain as to what Phase Two of President Nixon's economic policies will entail, and were concerned about organized labor's attack on the program in general. Prices eased in *light trading on the American Stock Exchange.*

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	4
Business	1	11
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	5
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	3

Marilyn Hallman

Sunday is football day in Mount Prospect Each Sunday afternoon during September and October, hundreds of parents, grandparents, and youngsters of all ages gather at Lions Park to cheer for their special halfback, linebacker, or pom pon girl.

Loyal fans who might be lukewarm about Notre Dame, the Chicago Bears, and the Super Bowl willingly slog along muddy sidelines in a cold drizzle to watch their favorite midget football team in action. So many 8-to-14-year-old boys play, that three Sunday games are scheduled for each of the park's five football fields.

As a spectator you might see a tiny tackle tightening up the beaded Indian belt holding up his official football pants . . . a coach ordering his pint-sized quarterback to "GET TOUGH!" . . . pony-tailed, bubble gum chewing cheerleaders screaming, "Go, Big Blue!" . . . a 67-pound halfback happily dashing into the end zone . . . and the victorious team celebrating with a round of Good Humors Mostly what you'd see is everyone having a very good time.

SPENDING MORE Sunday hours at Lions Park than most families are Betty and Tony Wertz of 206 N. Russel St They have three boys playing football this season Mark plays for the Colts, Tracy for the Rams, and Scott for the Hoosiers. Each week they run up a family total of three football games and nine practice sessions. When the boys are involved in two separate games at the same time on different fields, things get a little hectic.

Although dinner-hour practices play havoc with the family meal schedule, their mother is enthusiastic about the boys playing football.

"Sports are good for boys," says Betty. "They help the boys develop and help their mental attitude. I really think it's great." Right now Mark is looking forward to getting back into action after suffering a sprained ankle in Sunday's game.

* * *

TUNA FISH, a sack of flour, tomato soup, and a green bell pepper were several of the unusual gifts Judy Kreitzman received at a bridal shower this week. Each ingredient was accompanied by one of the guest's favorite recipes. The miscellaneous shower was given by Judy's next door neighbor, Mrs. Lowell Ackmannn, 308 N. Dale Ave. On Oct. 2 Judy will become Mrs. Dan Cerny. The couple is planning to move into a new home in Schaumburg.

* * *

ON CAMPUS . . . Donald Foster of 401 S. George St. is currently serving as "Pop" to 400 freshman students at Wheaton (Ill.) College. He and the other three members of the college's "official family" help acquaint incoming students with campus life through summer correspondence and orientation week activities. He will also help coordinate homecoming activities this fall.

Deborah Anderson, 1105 Hemlock Ln., has been named president of the Western Illinois University Student Alumni Foundation for the 1971-72 academic year. This new organization gives students a chance to participate in alumni and fund raising programs. Deborah is a junior majoring in home economics education.

With The Factories Coming . . .

Vegetable Stands Near Last Harvest

by WANDALYN RICE

The vegetable stands on the Busse property on Landmeier Road have just three years left. Then they will be displaced by factories.

But for Glenn and Marsha Busse, who operate one of the stands, at 1100 Landmeier Rd, Elk Grove Village, and their uncle up the road, this harvest season is much like the last, with corn, tomatoes, green peppers and eggplant stacked in baskets waiting for customers.

From 25 to 30 customers visit Glenn and Marsha's stand every day, with the rush coming when the nearby factories let out.

Besides about 35 varieties of homegrown vegetables, the Busses stock fruits and vegetables they don't grow for those who want them.

Most of the call, however, is for the homegrown vegetables. "Most people just can't wait for it to come on," Mrs. Busse said.

"**THIS YEAR** the tomatoes have been a little late because of the cold weather in August, but otherwise the vegetables have been doing well.

This is the second year the young couple has operated the stand, which opened right after the spring thaw and will close after Thanksgiving.

"Glenn used to be a produce manager and he just kind of got the idea he'd like to do this for himself," Mrs. Busse said.

Many of the women who come to the stand are those who do their own canning and, while some ask Mrs. Busse for recipes, she just as often asks them for ideas.

Right now she is planning to try one of the recipes she has been given for okra, a vegetable. "I'd never heard of until we opened the stand. People who like it really love it. I have several recipes but I haven't tried them yet."

One of the more entertaining customers, she said, is the hungry husband who stops at the stand on his way home from work.

"You can tell they're usually starving and everything looks good to them. They'll carry pounds and pounds of stuff away and I can just see their wives' faces when they see it," she said.

"**USUALLY WHEN** I'm working here I try to find out how big their families are so they don't buy too much," she said, laughing.

Glenn and Marsha just smile and not when asked if they are related to "the Busses of Mount Prospect," a family that has been in the area for many years.

"Glenn's folks have been on this land for 45 years," Mrs. Busse said. "But it's been sold now and we have just three years left here."

The land was annexed to Elk Grove Village, zoned for industry and sold, she explained. Buildings from the new industrial park to the north and east already are beginning to encroach on the land.

"I'm going to be sorry to see it go," Mrs. Busse said, watching one of the cars pull away from the stand with a happy purchaser of fresh tomatoes doing the driving.

Weighing a bushel and a peck.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Newsroom
255-4403

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 9 North Elmhurst Road Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Prospect Heights $1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$5.75	$11.50	$23.00
3 and 4 .	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Brad Brekke
Staff Writer: Betsy Brooker
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Secretaries, Clerks Declare Pay Impasse

Secretaries and clerks have declared an impasse in their salary negotiations with Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist 59

Representatives of the Secretary's Association, which has been bargaining with the administration on salaries for the approximately 135 secretaries and clerks in the district, appeared before the board of education Monday night to ask the board to join the negotiations.

The secretaries have been negotiating since last spring with Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel, and have reached an impasse, the representatives said.

In a letter presented to the board and signed by most of the secretaries, the association asked that a board member be present at the next negotiation session The board did not immediately respond to the request

THE MAIN ISSUE in the talks is salaries, although other issues also are being discussed, according to Ann Buchanan, secretary to Supt. James Erviti and a member of the negotiating team

"We didn't seem to be getting any place, so we thought we'd go to the board," she said. "Basically, negotiations are at a standstill on money."

The secretaries and clerks in the district work either for a full calendar year or for a school year and either full or part-time. Included in the group are the library-learning center clerks who man the libraries in the district's 20 schools.

Pay scale for all the employes ranges from $1.69 an hour to $4.01 an hour, according to Waltman. The pay increases are granted as an employe gains seniority.

All secretaries and clerks in the district now are being paid under last year's salaries because of the wage-price freeze.

Negotiations are also continuing between the district and the other major group of non-certificated personnel, custodians. These talks were also under way when the wage freeze took effect.

This year is the first secretaries and clerks have negotiated with the administration on salaries.

COUPON
1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM
32 Flavors
LIMIT 4 Per Coupon
98¢ 79¢ EACH
Expires Sept. 28, 1971
CLIP
New! Butter Finger Ice Milk
wild blackberry, raspberry sherbert, Florida Lime, Lemon chiffon, Vanilla Ice Milk, Maple Nut, Spumoni, mint chocolate, Peach (in Season)
CLIP
Cock Robin ICE CREAM
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 WEST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
BACK TO SCHOOL Sale
2 Steakburgers One-in-a-Million Malted Milk
59¢ plus tax
73
ONE in a MILLION POWER
Expires Sept. 28, 1971

Barn Bazaar
Saturday
September 25th
Most Items Up To 50% OFF!
Hallmark, Lenox, Candles
Antiques, etc.
Located at the White Barn Across from the Flower Shop
BUSSE'S Flowers & Gifts, Inc.
1 Block East of the water tower
Corner of Elm & Evergreen, Mt. Prospect • 259-2210
Open Daily 8:00 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Protect your family
COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

If Your Child Is Joining The Band Or Orchestra

YOU GET MORE
When You Rent Any Band Or Orchestra Instrument From Karnes
LOW-COST MONTHLY RENTAL
from $1.50 per week
SERVICE
Unique 20 man repair department (on the Premises) stands ready to assure a properly working instrument or a loaner so that your child will not miss valuable class or practice time. A School Service Representative in your area is as close as your telephone.
COMPLETE SELECTION
You can choose your instrument from thousands, including new, rental return (used previously three months) and used.
ECONOMY
. . . low-cost interest free rental
You can rent any band instrument for as long as six months with all rental applying toward the purchase price. You can rent any smaller size string instrument for as long as two years with all rental fees applying toward the purchase price.
PROTECTION
Karnes Music Company offers a complete maintenance and replacement program. It covers loss due to damage, fire, theft and eliminates all repair costs.
Serving Music Education
Karnes MUSIC
827-1151
9800 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
(2 Blocks No. of Golf Mill)
HOURS: Sat 9-5:30 Sun 12-5 9-5 Daily
2399 DEVON ELK GROVE 766-9320

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

GOOD MORNING!

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mild

TODAY: Partly cloudy, mild, chance of showers; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not much temperature change.

44th Year—204 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Wednesday, September 22, 1971 | 4 sections36 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

For 1971-'72 Fiscal Year

School District Facing $280,000 Budget Deficit

An estimated budget deficit of about $280,000 is facing Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 in the 1971-72 fiscal year.

The tentative deficit figure is included in the $4.25 million budget approved by the district for the 1971-72 school year.

Approval of the budget came at a public hearing Monday. Although several persons were present, none questioned the district's proposed expenditures.

The written budget shows potential deficits in the education and building funds. The approximately $3.2 million education fund, which makes up approximately three-fourths of the district's total budget, shows a potential deficit of $384,183.

The $462,900 building fund, which includes a $150,000 expenditure for a proposed expansion of facilities at Fairview School, shows a deficit of $54,000. However, school officials stressed that the $408,900 estimated revenue for that fund does not include at least $150,000 the district plans to obtain for the expansion by selling 11 acres of land.

School officials have said they will not expand Fairview until the land is sold. Once they do, the building fund would show an excess of at least $96,000 which could be borrowed from the building fund to decrease the potential deficit in the education fund, according to J. C. Busenhart, business manager. He said the budget would then be balanced by borrowing tax anticipation warrants (TAW's).

BUSENHART STRESSED that the budget and potential deficits are only estimates. He said that last year's budget, which showed a potential deficit of nearly $180,000, showed an approximate $90,000 deficit at the close of the fiscal year on June 30.

The education fund, which shows an approximate $200,000 increase over last year's fund, is composed primarily of instructional supplies and staff salaries. The 1971-72 education fund includes a 5 per cent increase for all instructional salaries. However, Busenhart pointed out that the amount budgeted for salaries could "go up or down" depending on the outcome of current negotiations between teachers and the school board.

The education fund also includes a proposed expenditure of $112,000 for sepcial education, a $71,000 increase over last year. Custodial salaries, which total approximately $192,000 and last year were paid out of the building fund, will also be paid out of the 1971-72 education fund.

Payment of the salaries was moved to the education fund to eliminate an actual deficit in the building fund. Earlier this month, Harrison Hanson board president, suggested making the move because "there's not a snowball's chance in the hot place" of passing a building referendum. He said Monday, referring to the projected deficit in the education fund: "It indicates to me that we're going to be talking to the voters before too long."

PART OF THE budget deficit is due to decreasing revenue. The estimated 1971-72 valuation in the district totals $99,000,000. The slight increase over last year's figure coupled with decreasing enrollment will cause a reduction in state aid, according to Busenhart. Estimates in tax and state aid revenue, which supplies money for most of the education fund, show a $30,000 drop from last year's figure.

Nine teacher salaries, which were not included in the projected 1971-72 enrollment plan, will also have to be paid out of the education fund. Because of decreasing enrollment, the school board approved a reduction of 25 teaching positions than last year. However, not enough teachers resigned to meet the reduction.

Other funds in the total budgets included: bond and interest $346,800; transportation, $91,000; municipal retirement, $50,000; site and construction, $10,187; and working cash, $58,000.

Taxpayers Cost To Be Less

Taxpayers in Dist. 57 next spring will be paying at least one cent per $100 assessed valuation less for the operation of the school district.

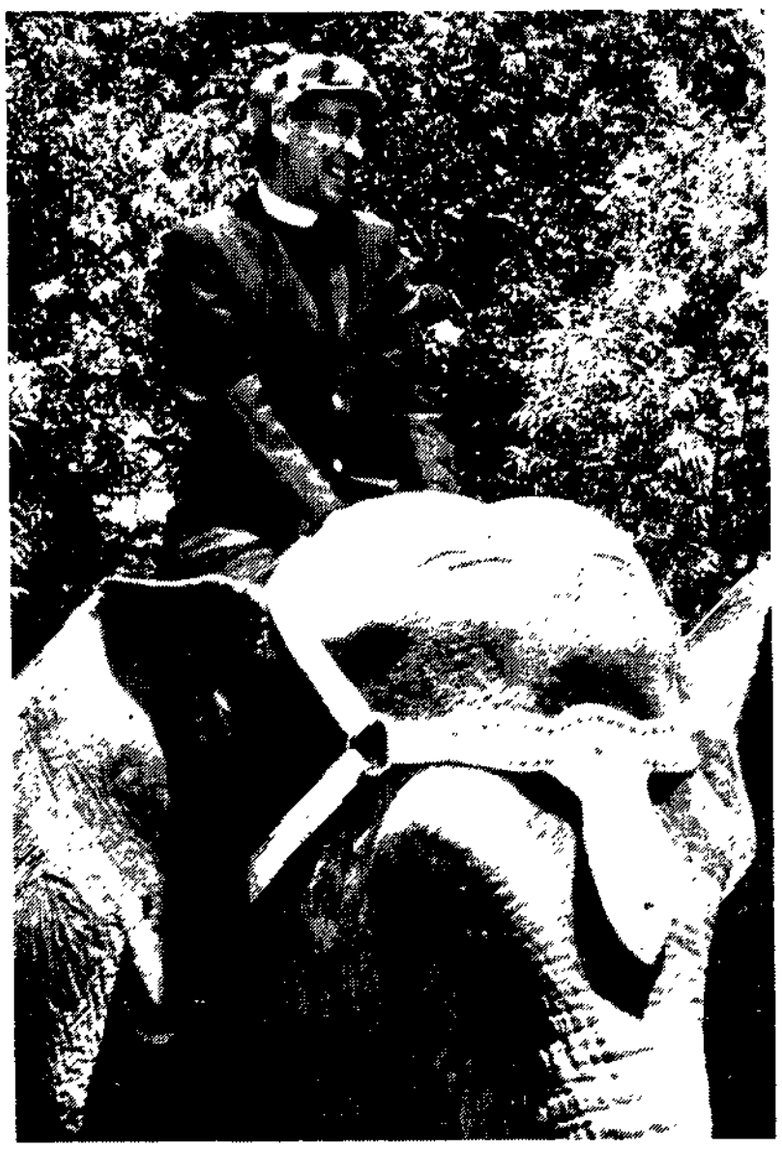
The Dist. 57 school board Monday night adopted a tax levy with a tax rate of $2.62 per $100 assessed valuation as compared to the 1970-71 rate of $2.63. School officials said that while the district cannot exceed the approved said tax rate, the rate may be less depending on the district's assessed valuation.

J. C. Busenhart, business manager, said the slight decrease in the tax rate is due to decreases in the tax rates for several of the district's funds.

The tax rate for the education fund was set at the current rate of $1.67. The rate cannot exceed that amount unless Dist. 57 voters approve an increase through a referendum.

The district also will levy a tax for fire prevention at a rate of 5 cents per $100 assessed valuation. The district did not levy such a tax last year and is able to do so because of a $54,000 deficit shown in the building fund.

Other tax rates per $100 assessed valuation that were adopted by the board are 37½ cents for the building fund; 6 cents for the municipal retirement fund; 4 cents for the transportation fund; 5 cents for the working cash fund; 37 cents for the bond and interest funds; and .7 cents for liability insurance.



ONE OF THE FRINGE benefits to traveling with a circus is getting to ride an elephant. Rev. Richard Lehman of Mount Prospect's St. John Episcopal Church, got to ride this one during a stay with the Mills Brothers Circus.

Clergyman Recalls Circus The Way It Used To Be

by TOM VON MALDER

John Ringling, the famed circus impresario, once said that everyone is a child when it comes to the circus.

So it is not too surprising to discover that Richard Lehman, of 205 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, has spent three summers traveling with the Mills Brothers Circus. Unless one recalls that the 48-year-old Lehman has been the rector at St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, for 8½ years.

His great love of the tent circus, which began — "I can't even remember the start" — back in the days when he would ride his bike 50 miles to stay with friends when the circus was in their town, led Rev. Lehman to take his wife and two sons to join the circus during his month-long summer vacation. He traveled with the Mills Brothers as a general helper for three successive summers, 1965-1867, until the Mills retired after 29 years in the business.

"My particular love is the tent circus, of which there are only some 20 remaining now," he said. "The Golden Age of the Circuses was in the '30s when I was a youth. Today they are disappearing."

THE TENT circuses and their entourage are the nomads of the circus world. They arrive at their site (and it must be fairly large) early in the morning and pull up stakes late that same day.

"The circus we traveled with was proud of its ability to put up and take down. They were there with sun-up, 5:30 or so. At 9:30, we were ready to start the first show.

"The evening show would begin about 9 p.m. They would start taking down as soon as the show started. By 11 p.m. everything would be down and on its way. The tent circus moves in sections — not as a caravan."

The tent circuses are threatened, even today when the wave for nostalgia is reviving interest and enriching coffers, because of urbanization and labor problems, Rev. Lehman said.

The reasonably flat, large areas close to the people are getting harder to find due to urban sprawl, he explained. "This is one of the problems. There have been no parades through the towns for a number of years. The circuses just can't get the help, the permits, and then there is the traffic problem."

The labor problem is that there is just not enough of it. "It takes so much time and effort to set up the tent circus," Rev. Lehman said. "And the laborers' jobs are so unglamorous."

An additional drawback is how circus folk are treated.

"CIRCUS PEOPLE are so mistreated and misjudged by people. People who aren't in the circus are so discourteous and hateful of circus members. Why the only time I couldn't cash an American Express Traveler's Check was when I was with the circus, and it was at a place that issued them," Rev. Lehman said.

"As a result, circus people are really very shy about meeting strangers. But once they've met you they are very friendly."

Rev. Lehman said he believes the anti-circus people attitude arises because "people think of the carnival and the circus as one bag. The carnival has a bad image as a dishonest, undesirable influence coming into the community for a time."

Circus people, he said, think of themselves as akin to the theater, rather than the carnival. "Many belong to the Actor's Guild," Rev. Lehman said.

A tent circus is like a traveling city of some 300 inhabitants. "It's a very close-knit little village," Rev. Lehman said. "You have the normal little irritations. But no children run loose. Any adult with the circus can discipline the children. As a result, while I was with the Mills Brothers, there were about 15 very well-discliplined children.

"The Mills Brothers ran a very right show. They wouldn't let anyone fool around with alcohol. It would be too dangerous. As it is most of the risks come, not in the performances, but in moving constantly and just the manner of life they lead."

REV. LEHMAN feels circus life is exciting: "Every day something exciting happened. The first day we were with them they were trying to build on a lot which they weren't sure was going to be big enough. Another time a tornado was approaching and the performances had to be shortened so that everything could be well tied down. Luckily, we never saw a funnel."

One can add to the risks of circus life the fact that the performers are not highly paid, the minister said. "Usually, they are paid by the act and the value of an act can vary from circus to circus. Most end up with a modest income. Even a star in a circus would not pull the money a star in a (stage) show would make."

It certainly is different from the old days when circus stars were able to grab lucrative Hollywood contracts.

Rev. Lehman, while with the circus, tried to document the life through comprehensive slides and tape recordings. He now presents these materials to various organizations and schools on request.

He also is a member of the Circus

(Continued on page 3)

Transit Study Three Months Late

Results of a transportation study undertaken late last spring by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce are almost three months overdue because of problems with the telephone survey on which the project is based.

The survey called for the polling of residents by phone to find out what their needs and preferences for public transportation were.

The survey, sponsored by the Chamber, was performed at no charge by marketing students at Harper Junior College. Plans last May had called for 1,000 Mount Prospect households to be contacted.

But those involved in the survey found out soon after it started that it would take more time than was anticipated. The project was extended for a month.

Finally, late in July, Richard Hughes, chairman of the Chamber's transportation committee, said the survey had ended with about 600 of the expected 1,000 inquiries made. He said the lack of volunteer manpower was the reason the goal of 1,000 calls was not met.

THE PROBLEMS in recruiting students for the project occurred, Hughes said, "because of summer vacations and students getting off for the summer. This of course was a volunteer project. No one at Harper got paid for their work."

Plans at that point called for the results to be turned over to the Chamber's executive board in early August.

But the survey ran into another problem. "We found it (the random sample of households contacted) wasn't quite accurate, so additional surveying had to be done," Hughes said. The additional survey work was completed last week.

A report on the survey with a recommendation concerning public transportation in the village will be turned over to the Chamber's executive board within the next two weeks. "The executive board rather than the whole membership will make a decision on the matter." Hughes said.

What that board will be deciding is, first, whether public transportation is warranted in Mount Prospect, and second, if it is, how to get it. If the survey shows there is enough interest in a service to support a moneymaking bus operation, he said Chamber officials would approach a transportation firm with their findings. Another alternative, he said was "subsidizing from one of several sources — village merchants or large manufacturers, or federal funds through a transit district." Hughes points out, however, that the formation of a transit district would be on an area-wide basis rather than in Mount Prospect only.

Flea Market Booths Open At 10 Saturday

Booths at the Fairview School PTA Flea Market will open at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The market will be held in the parking lot of the school, 300 N. Fairview Ave., until 3:30 p.m. PTA members will sell hot dogs, coffee, soft drinks, taffey apples and candy. The PTA will also hold a bake sale.

In case of rain, the flea market will be postponed to Oct. 2. Funds from the project will be used for cultural arts programs and other school related activities.

Motorcycle Stolen

Thieves stole a $1,200 motorcycle sometime Saturday from the back yard at 23 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect Police reported. The vehicle was owned by Ronald J Keable

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a bitter seven-month struggle, the Senate approved and sent to President Nixon legislation extending the draft for two years and raising military salaries across the board by a record $2 4 billion a year.

* * *

With U.S. delegation spokesmen optimistic that Washington's plan to provide seats for both Nationalist and Communist China, the United Nations General Assembly opened its 26th annual session. Diplomats from other countries, however, while predicting a close vote, did not share their confidence.

* * *

Following a 91-day declassification process, the Pentagon delivered to four congressional committees a censored version of its controversial study of the origins of the Vietnam War, intended for public distribution.

* * *

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., urged President Nixon to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court to succeed retiring Justice Hugo Black. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., made a similar appeal Monday.

The War

Demonstrators in South Vietnam burned an effigy of President Nguyen Van Thieu and a bomb blast damaged headquarters of the pro-Thieu Confederation of Labor . . . The U.S. Command announced a new program for testing all U.S. servicemen in Vietnam every three months to find out whether they are using heroin or other narcotics.

The State

Prison officials believe the three prisoners who escaped from Stateville Penitentiary near Joliet during the weekend apparently had help from inside the prison. Officials said the civilian clothing worn by the convicts must have been smuggled to them from the prison storeroom.

* * *

A gunman firing from an automatic rifle was killed and two policemen wounded in a shootout west of Marion, Ill., in Williamson County, after an attempted car theft alert.

The World

Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist Party and senior member of the ruling Moscow troika, visits Yugoslavia today, initiating three months of globetrotting to sell Soviet policy to statesmen from Canada to North Africa.

Baseball

National League

CUBS 5, New York 0
Atlanta 5, San Diego 2
Houston 3, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4
Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 3

American League

Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 2
Boston 3, Detroit 2
Washington 9, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 5, New York 0
WHITE SOX 2, Oakland 0
(after 6 innings)

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	69	66
Denver	65	37
Houston	68	64
Los Angeles	74	65
Miami Beach	84	80
New Orleans	84	74
New York	75	63
Phoenix	93	64
Seattle	70	47

The Market

The stock market spent another listless day, the Dow Jones Industrial Average finishing with a loss of 1.75 at 903.40. Investors seemed uncertain as to what Phase Two of President Nixon's economic policies will entail, and were concerned about organized labor's attack on the program in general. Prices eased in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	4
Business	1	11
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	5
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	8

Marilyn Hallman

Sunday is football day in Mount Prospect Each Sunday afternoon during September and October, hundreds of parents, grandparents, and youngsters of all ages gather at Lions Park to cheer for their special halfback, linebacker, or pom pon girl.

Loyal fans who might be lukewarm about Notre Dame, the Chicago Bears, and the Super Bowl willingly slog along muddy sidelines in a cold drizzle to watch their favorite midget football team in action. So many 8-to-14-year-old boys play, that three Sunday games are scheduled for each of the park's five football fields.

As a spectator you might see a tiny tackle tightening up the beaded Indian belt holding up his official football pants . . . a coach ordering his pint-sized quarterback to "GET TOUGH!" . . . ponytailed, bubble gum chewing cheerleaders screaming, "Go, Big Blue!" . . . a 67-pound halfback happily dashing into the end zone . . . and the victorious team celebrating with a round of Good Humors Mostly what you'd see is everyone having a very good time.

SPENDING MORE Sunday hours at Lions Park than most families are Betty and Tony Wertz of 206 N. Russel St. They have three boys playing football this season. Mark plays for the Colts, Tracy for the Rams, and Scott for the Hoosiers. Each week they run up a family total of three football games and nine practice sessions. When the boys are involved in two separate games at the same time on different fields, things get a little hectic.

Although dinner-hour practices play havoc with the family meal schedule, their mother is enthusiastic about the boys playing football.

"Sports are good for boys," says Betty. "They help the boys develop and help their mental attitude. I really think it's great." Right now Mark is looking forward to getting back into action after suffering a sprained ankle in Sunday's game.

* * *

TUNA FISH, a sack of flour, tomato soup, and a green bell pepper were several of the unusual gifts Judy Kreitzman received at a bridal shower this week. Each ingredient was accompanied by one of the guest's favorite recipes. The miscellaneous shower was given by Judy's next door neighbor, Mrs. Lowell Ackmannn, 306 N. Dale Ave. On Oct. 2 Judy will become Mrs. Dan Cerny. The couple is planning to move into a new home in Schaumburg.

* * *

ON CAMPUS . . . Donald Foster of 401 S. George St. is currently serving as "Pop" to 400 freshman students at Wheaton (Ill.) College. He and the other three members of the college's "official family" help acquaint incoming students with campus life through summer correspondence and orientation week activities. He will also help coordinate homecoming activities this fall.

Deborah Anderson, 1105 Hemlock Ln., has been named president of the Western Illinois University Student Alumni Foundation for the 1971-72 academic year. This new organization gives students a chance to participate in alumni and fund raising programs. Deborah is a junior majoring in home economics education.

With The Factories Coming . . .

Vegetable Stands Near Last Harvest

by WANDALYN RICE

The vegetable stands on the Busse property on Landmeier Road have just three years left. Then they will be displaced by factories.

But for Glenn and Marsha Busse, who operate one of the stands, at 1100 Landmeier Rd, Elk Grove Village, and their uncle up the road, this harvest season is much like the last, with corn, tomatoes, green peppers and eggplant stacked in baskets waiting for customers.

From 25 to 30 customers visit Glenn and Marsha's stand every day, with the rush coming when the nearby factories let out.

Besides about 35 varieties of homegrown vegetables, the Busses stock fruits and vegetables they don't grow for those who want them.

Most of the call, however, is for the homegrown vegetables. "Most people just can't wait for it to come on," Mrs. Busse said.

"THIS YEAR the tomatoes have been a little late because of the cold weather in August, but otherwise the vegetables have been doing well.

This is the second year the young couple has operated the stand, which opened right after the spring thaw and will close after Thanksgiving.

"Glenn used to be a produce manager and he just kind of got the idea he'd like to do this for himself," Mrs. Busse said.

Many of the women who come to the stand are those who do their own canning and, while some ask Mrs. Busse for recipes, she just as often asks them for ideas.

Right now she is planning to try one of the recipes she has been given for okra, a vegetable. "I'd never heard of until we opened the stand. People who like it really love it. I have several recipes but I haven't tried them yet."

One of the more entertaining customers, she said, is the hungry husband who stops at the stand on his way home from work.

"You can tell they're usually starving and everything looks good to them. They'll carry pounds and pounds of stuff away and I can just see their wives' faces when they see it," she said.

"USUALLY WHEN I'm working here I try to find out how big their families are so they don't buy too much," she said, laughing.

Glenn and Marsha just smile and not when asked if they are related to "the Busses of Mount Prospect," a family that has been in the area for many years.

"Glenn's folks have been on this land for 45 years," Mrs. Busse said. "But it's been sold now and we have just three years left here."

The land was annexed to Elk Grove Village, zoned for industry and sold, she explained. Buildings from the new industrial park to the north and east already are beginning to encroach on the land.

"I'm going to be sorry to see it go," Mrs. Busse said, watching one of the cars pull away from the stand with a happy purchaser of fresh tomatoes doing the driving.

Weighing a bushel and a peck.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Newsroom
255-4403

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
Founded 1927
PROSPECT DAY
Founded 1966
Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
117 S Main Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
45c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$5 75	$11 50	$23 00
3 and 4	6 75	13 50	27.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Karen Ruzen
Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook
Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Secretaries, Clerks Declare Pay Impasse

Secretaries and clerks have declared an impasse in their salary negotiations with Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist 59

Representatives of the Secretary's Association, which has been bargaining with the administration on salaries for the approximately 135 secretaries and clerks in the district, appeared before the board of education Monday night to ask the board to join the negotiations.

The secretaries have been negotiating since last spring with Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel, and have reached an impasse, the representatives said

In a letter presented to the board and signed by most of the secretaries, the association asked that a board member be present at the next negotiation session The board did not immediately respond to the request.

THE MAIN ISSUE in the talks is salaries, although other issues also are being discussed, according to Ann Buchanan, secretary to Supt. James Erviti and a member of the negotiating team.

"We didn't seem to be getting any place, so we thought we'd go to the board," she said. "Basically, negotiations are at a standstill on money."

The secretaries and clerks in the district work either for a full calendar year or for a school year and either full or part-time. Included in the group are the library-learning center clerks who man the libraries in the district's 20 schools.

Pay scale for all the employes ranges from $1.89 an hour to $4.01 an hour, according to Waltman. The pay increases are granted as an employe gains seniority.

All secretaries and clerks in the district now are being paid under last year's salaries because of the wage-price freeze.

Negotiations are also continuing between the district and the other major group of non-certificated personnel, custodians. These talks were also under way when the wage freeze took effect.

This year is the first secretaries and clerks have negotiated with the administration on salaries.

He Remembers 'Big Top'

(Continued from page 1)

Fans of America, a collection of some 1,500 people from all walks of life. The purpose of the group is to aid circuses whenever and wherever possible This includes attempts to see that laws detrimental to circuses are not passed.

Rev Lehman gave the example of a New York state law that prohibited the shooting of anyone from a cannon. "There were only two such performers left, and until we got that law changed it impaired their livlihood."

"I hope the tent circus will not die," Rev. Lehman said. "Besides its entertainment value, it is a bit of Americana, a bit of history "

COUPON
1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM
32 Flavors
LIMIT 4 Per Coupon
.98 79¢ PLUS TAX EACH
Expires Sept. 28, 1971
CLIP
• New! • Butter Finger Ice Milk
Cock Robin ICE CREAM
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 WEST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

BACK TO SCHOOL Sale
2 Steakburgers
One-in-a-Million
Malted Milk
59¢ plus tax
.73
Expires Sept. 28, 1971

Barn Bazaar
Saturday
September 25th
Most Items Up To 50% OFF!
Hallmark, Lenox, Candles
Antiques, etc.
Located at the White Barn
Across from the
Flower Shop
BUSSE'S Flowers & Gifts, Inc.
1 Block East of the water tower
Corner of Elm & Evergreen, Mt. Prospect • 259-2210
Open Daily 8:00 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

If Your Child Is Joining The Band Or Orchestra

YOU GET MORE
When You Rent Any Band Or Orchestra Instrument From Karnes

LOW-COST MONTHLY RENTAL
from $1.50 per week

SERVICE
Unique 20 man repair department (on the Premises) stands ready to assure a properly working instrument or a loaner so that your child will not miss valuable class or practice time. A School Service Representative in your area is as close as your telephone.

COMPLETE SELECTION
You can choose your instrument from thousands, including new, rental return (used previously three months) and used

ECONOMY
. . . low-cost interest free rental
You can rent any band instrument for as long as six months with all rental applying toward the purchase price. You can rent any smaller size string instrument for as long as two years with all rental fees applying toward the purchase price.

PROTECTION
Karnes Music Company offers a complete maintenance and replacement program. It covers loss due to damage, fire, theft and eliminates all repair costs.

Serving Music Education
Karnes MUSIC
827-1151
HOURS: Sat 9-5:30 Sun 12-5 9-5 Daily
9800 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
(2 Blocks No. of Golf Mill)
2399 DEVON ELK GROVE 766-9320

GOOD MORNING!

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mild

TODAY: Partly cloudy, mild, chance of showers; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not much temperature change.

45th Year—39 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Wednesday, September 22, 1971 | 5 sections, 40 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Board Withholds Rand Study For More Discussion

Apparently anticipating objections, the Arlington Heights Village Board withheld approval Monday night of the Rand Road Study until a series of public meetings are held to discuss the report.

The study, which includes proposals for future developments on 800 acres along Rand from Rte 53 to Euclid, was prepared by Village Planner Joe Kesler.

After a short discussion of the study, Trustee Dwight Walton suggested the village board hold three meetings "right there where it is." He proposed one meeting be held at a church or school in the southeastern portion covered by the report, one in the central area and one in the northwestern area, citing proposed specific locations. Homeowner groups in the areas and adjacent areas would be invited to the meetings.

Walton's idea was greeted with no opposition nor surprise by fellow board members. Trustee Frank Palmatier commented that the meetings would be a "commendable way to handle this report and give it the study it deserves."

KESLER SAID very few residents attended the two plan commission public hearings called to discuss the report. After the hearings, the plan commission recommended the village board adopt the plan.

The village board directed the administration to set up the three meetings in the near future and asked that Kesler and the village attorney attend the meetings. In addition, "as many village board members as possible" will attend. The dates and locations will be announced after arrangements are made.

The Rand Road study includes recommendations for future developments including land which fronts on Rand Road and, at some points, extends back from the highway almost 2,000 feet. The study included about 600 acres within the village boundaries and 600 acres outside the boundaries.

The village planner stressed the study is a proposal which can be implemented only when a developer or property owner requests annexation to the village. If no developments are proposed, the area will remain in the same state as it is now.

The area of the study was divided into several planning parcels with each parcel being treated individually in the report and listed with specific suggested uses. These uses included commercial development, multi-family complexes and some single-family homes.

AFTER WALTON'S suggestion for the series of meetings, Alfred Lindsey of 1819 E. Robinhood Ln., said there was "considerable interest" in the report on "the residents of the village should be given a chance to digest it."

As a resident of the Arlington Terrace subdivision in northeastern Arlington Heights, Lindsey said residents in that area were "looking to the village board for protection of our property values."

Rand Burdette, president of the Arlington Terrace Homeowners Improvement

(Continued on page 3)

FROM THE RUBBLE of 42 wooden stables in the backstretch of Arlington Park Race Track will rise 16 steel and concrete barns and six new dormitories for backstretch workers. Work has begun on a $5 million construction project in the track's stable area designed to eliminate all the frame barns within five year. Track officials say three of the new barns will be completed by November and as many as half the old stables could be bulldozed by the start of the 1972 racing season.

Start $5 Million Track Stable Work

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Race Track has embarked on a five-year, $5 million construction program designed to replace the track's 42 wooden stables with 16 fireproof concrete and steel barns.

Three of the new barns will be completed by November, a track spokesman said, and as many as half the wooden stables could be razed by the opening of the racing season next spring.

In addition to the 16 new barns, which will contain 138 stalls each, six dormitories will be put up to house backstretch workers, the spokesman said.

At least one of the new dormitories, and perhaps as many as three, will be open by the spring, although work on them has not yet begun.

According to track officials, all of the backstretch workers will eventually be housed in the new dormitories, with none of the men living in the barns as was the case with the wooden stables.

Several of the wooden barns, which were build aroung 1927, and a long stretch of stables and tackrooms known as shed row have already been bulldozed.

Track officials said work would continue through the winter. When the construction is finished, Arlington Park will have stabling facilities for 2,000 horses and dormitory rooms for 700 backstretch workers.

IN RELATED WORK, track officials said $45,000 worth of landfill has been trucked into the backstretch area to build up the land along Salt Creek and eliminate runoff drainage into the stream.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has charges that runoff from the backstretch was polluting the stream which flows south into Rolling Meadows.

A June 3 fire in a barn killing 33 horses and causing about $500,000 in damage focused the attention of the Illinois Racing Board on conditions in the backstretch.

At a June 8 meeting the Racing Board ordered improved safety in the stable area. A later inspection by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers disclosed that none of the then existing buildings conformed to the village fire code.

The new barns are all concrete and steel with the exception of plywood kickboards which line the inside of the stalls to prevent horses injuring themselves.

Track officials said that the larger barns allow them to reduce the total number of stables by almost two-thirds. They believe the closer quarters will allow for improved security in the backstretch.

APPROXIMATELY 25 security guards patrol the area during the racing season.

The building is being done by the track's own construction workers, the spokesman said, although some of the work has been subcontracted with other companies.

Wooden forms laid out on the ground are used to mold the steel-reinforced concrete walls. The walls are set into place with a crane and then welded together. A steel roof covers each barn.

Track officials said the buildings, though costly, are virtually 100 per cent fireproof and should be relatively maintenance free.

More than $2 million will have been spent on the new buildings before the 1972 racing season opens.

Early-Morning Fire Hits Home

A fire that broke out during the early morning hours Tuesday did extensive damage to the home of Douglas V. Stenoien, 104 Canterbury Dr., Arlington Heights.

About 40 men and three engines from the Arlington Heights Fire Department responded to the fire call, turned in at 2:33 a.m. by a neighbor.

No one was seriously injured in the blaze, although Stenoien was overcome by smoke. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, treated and released.

Firemen are not yet sure of the cause of the fire, but they believe it started in the kitchen. The entire first floor of the large two-story house was gutted and there was water damage to the basement.

There was no immediate estimate to the damage.

Evanston Joins Towns Suing On State Remap

The Evanston City Council Monday night voted unanimously to file suit against the new state redistricting map that already has been challenged by Arlington Heights and Oak Park.

Jack Siegel, Evanston's corporation counsel and village attorney for Arlington Heights, said the Evanston suit is similar to that filed by the village Sept. 8.

He said that it is reasonable to assume that the two suits would be consolidated at some future time, but for the moment they would file as separate actions.

The Evanston suit does differ from Arlington Heights' in that it also names the Republican and Democratic committeemen for Evanston as plaintiffs against the state.

Siegel said he plans to go into federal court sometime next week to ask that a hearing date be set on the Arlington Heights suit.

Under the new redistricting map, Arlington Heights and Evanston both are part of the 1st state legislative district, which stretches from the lakefront west to Buffalo Grove.

Meetings This Week

The budget committee of the Dist. 214 Board of Education will meet at 8 tonight in the high school district's administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Senior Citizens Here Get 'Breaks'

Senior citizens in Arlington Heights now are eligible for two "breaks" that will help them beat the rising cost of inflation.

The Arlington Heights Village Board approved an ordinance Monday night that will allow a cut rate for vehicle stickers purchased for cars owned by residents who are 65 years old or older.

Under the new ordinance, senior citizens may purchase their vehicle stickers for half the price paid by other residents. The normal fees are $10 for a full year.

Senior citizens will receive the discount only on the first vehicle sticker and stickers for additional vehicles will cost $10. Drivers' licenses will serve as proof of age.

SENIOR CITIZENS also may qualify for the "Gold Key" pass offered by the Arlington Heights Park District. The first pass of this type was presented last week by the Park Board to Roger Burke, 65, the park district's treasurer.

Residents who are 65 years old or older may now apply for the pass at the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., during regular office hours.

The pass will allow residents free admission to all parks and programs within the park district. By using the pass, a resident may register for various classes and workshops for no charge and may also use it for admission to the park district's swimming pools.

The Gold Key will apply only to programs offered within the park district. For activities such as trips outside the park district, reduced rates will be offered to senior citizens whenever possible.

The front of the card will carry the senior citizens' picture and name and the back will carry the statement that the pass is presented "in recognition of long and continued support of parks and recreation."

Drivers' licenses or any other identification carrying the residents' age will be used in determining if an applicant is qualified for the Gold Key.

ALICIA SMITH, recreation supervisor for the park district, said Gold Key passes will be issued and pictures taken from 10 a.m. to noon at Thursday's meeting of the Over 50 Club of Arlington Heights. The club is sponsored by the park district and meets at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez 'ave.

In addition to these new policies, older residents also may apply for a lower rate for garbage collection.

The reduced rate of $2.50 per month, which includes garbage pickup only once a week, is available to couples with one member being 65 or over and no one else living in the household. Residents may also qualify if the head of the household has no income other than social security payments.

Application forms for the reduced rate are available at the village's health department offices in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

After the application is returned to the health department and the resident determined to be eligible for reduced rates, the department will notify Laseke Disposal Co., a private refuse collector. The village negotiates a rate contract with Laseke and the normal fee for twice-a-week pick up is $4.45.

'Name The Mustang' Contest Under Way

A contest is underway to come up with a name for Rolling Meadows High School mascot, the mustang.

Winner of the "Name the Mustang" contest will receive free use of a 1972 Ford Mustang from George Poole Ford Co. of Arlington Heights for the week of Sept. 25 to Oct. 2.

Entries for the contest must be turned in at the Rolling Meadows High School office no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The winner of the contest will be announced at half time of Saturday night's junior varsity game.

The only stipulation is that the winner must be 21 years of age and a licensed driver.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a bitter seven-month struggle, the Senate approved and sent to President Nixon legislation extending the draft for two years and raising military salaries across the board by a record $2.4 billion a year.

* * *

With U.S. delegation spokesmen optimistic that Washington's plan to provide seats for both Nationalist and Communist China, the United Nations General Assembly opened its 26th annual session. Diplomats from other countries, however, while predicting a close vote, did not share their confidence.

* * *

Following a 91-day declassification process, the Pentagon delivered to four congressional committees a censored version of its controversial study of the origins of the Vietnam War, intended for public distribution.

* * *

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., urged President Nixon to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court to succeed retiring Justice Hugo Black. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., made a similar appeal Monday.

The War

Demonstrators in South Vietnam burned an effigy of President Nguyen Van Thieu and a bomb blast damaged headquarters of the pro-Thieu Confederation of Labor . . . The U.S. Command announced a new program for testing all U.S. servicemen in Vietnam every three months to find out whether they are using heroin or other narcotics.

The State

Prison officials believe the three prisoners who escaped from Stateville Penitentiary near Joliet during the weekend apparently had help from inside the prison. Officials said the civilian clothing worn by the convicts must have been smuggled to them from the prison storeroom.

* * *

A gunman firing from an automatic rifle was killed and two policemen wounded in a shootout west of Marion, Ill., in Williamson County, after an attempted car theft alert.

The World

Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist Party and senior member of the ruling Moscow troika, visits Yugoslavia today, initiating three months of globetrotting to sell Soviet policy to statesmen from Canada to North Africa.

Baseball

National League

CUBS 5, New York 0
Atlanta 5, San Diego 2
Houston 3, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4
Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 3

American League

Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 2
Boston 3, Detroit 2
Washington 9, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 5, New York 0
WHITE SOX 2, Oakland 0 (after 6 innings)

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	69	66
Denver	65	37
Houston	68	64
Los Angeles	74	65
Miami Beach	84	80
New Orleans	84	74
New York	75	63
Phoenix	93	64
Seattle	70	47

The Market

The stock market spent another listless day, the Dow Jones Industrial Average finishing with a loss of 1.75 at 903.40. Investors seemed uncertain as to what Phase Two of President Nixon's economic policies will entail, and were concerned about organized labor's attack on the program in general. Prices eased in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	4
Business	1	11
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	5
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	8

United Fund Seeks Donations

The United Fund of Arlington Heights is still seeking contributions for its 1971 Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

The Fund provides vital human care services in the Arlington Heights area.

The Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Child and Care Services, Clearbrook Center, the 4-H Club, Girl Scouts, the Kidney Disease Foundation, Torch, the USO, Volunteer Service Bureau and the YMCA all benefit from United Fund support.

Contributions to the Arlington Heights chapter travel directly to these service groups in this area.

Contributions can be made to Mrs. Mary Alice Harry at United Fund Headquarters, 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The telephone number is 259-2007

Arlington Heights

United Fund

P. O. Box 365
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006
Phone 259-2007

Rand Road Study Approval Withheld For More Talks

(Continued from page 1)

Association read a letter which he said he had delivered to Village President Jack Walsh. The letter represented the association's viewpoint and asked for a delay in approval so members could study the report.

Another resident objected to the suggested multi-family zoning proposed in the report for just west of John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St. This area, commonly known as the Schroeder property, is bordered on the east by the high school, on the west by the Candlewood Trace apartments at Rand Road and Windsor Drive and on the south by Thomas Street.

The comment caused Walsh to say people had a "great deal of lack of understanding of the plan." He said the Rand Road study goes far beyond just one piece of property in one area.

WALSH SAID IT was "not realistic" to think that the Schroeder property and others would remain single family zoned if they were developed in the county. This land and other parcels which are not presently within the village's boundaries could be developed under county laws for density, height and other regulations.

The village president pointed out that adoption of the report would help the village in legally objecting to high-density zoning which can be obtained under county laws. "This is not a commitment or an adamant position in favor of multi-family zoning," Walsh said.

State laws allow villages to develop master plans including areas which are within 1½ miles outside the village's boundaries. If the village does have a recorded and planned use for a certain portion of property, it helps the village's chances of winning court cases involving proposed developments which do not fit in with the plan, Walsh said.

Trustee Alice Harms pointed out that adoption of the Rand Road Study would provide a framework within which each specific proposed development would be judged. She said adoption did not grant automatic rezoning of the land involved and all proposals for developments would still be judged on "their own merits."

WALTON SAID HE thought the study was one of the items on which the village board should take the initiative and "carry the story out to the people."He said he was not as concerned about people now living in the areas studied as he was about the property owners in land adjacent to these areas.

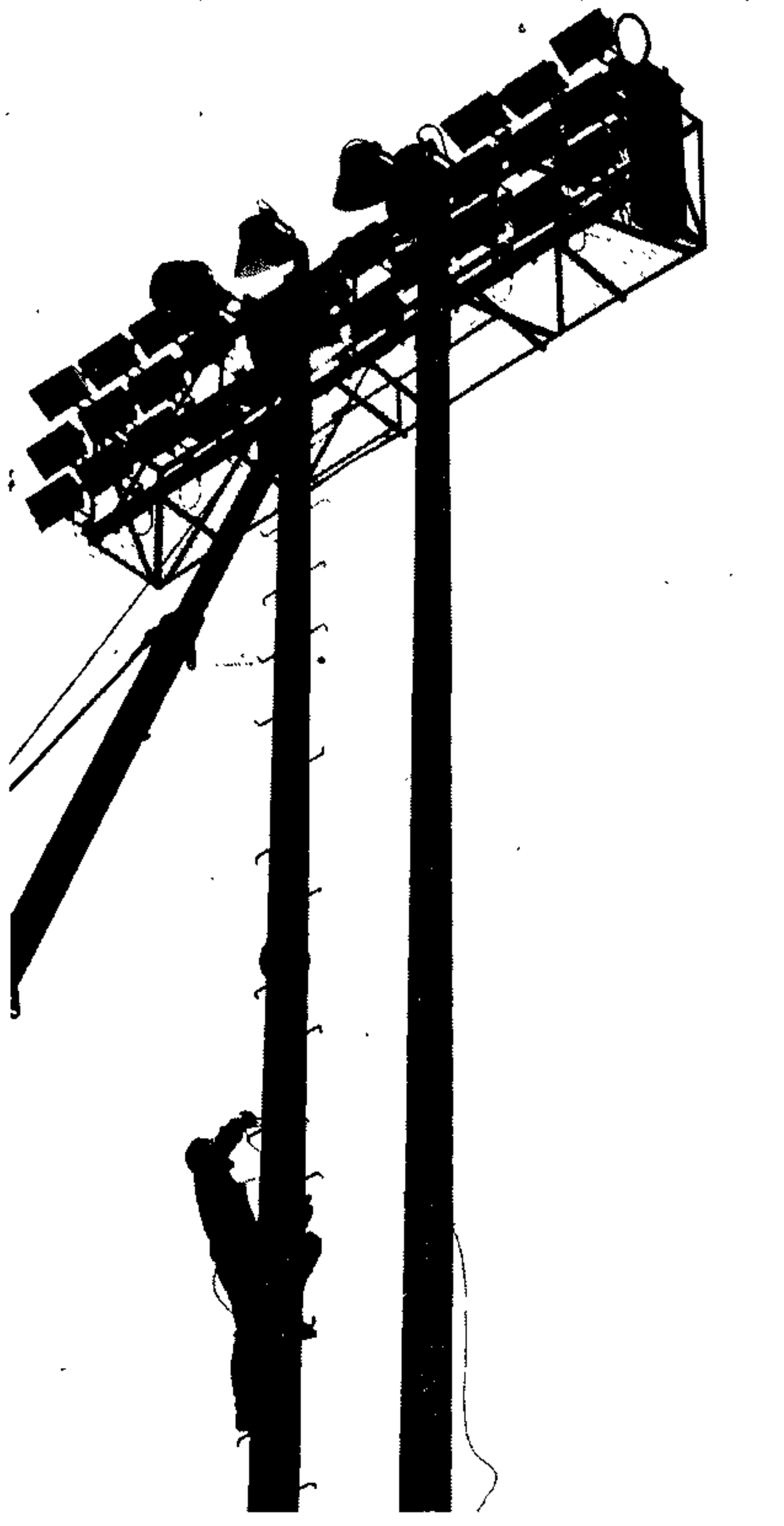
Discussion of the goals and purposes of the plan and two-way communication between the village board and homeowners would help prevent "fears" and rumors which somehow get started, Walton said.

Walton said he hoped residents who attend the meetings would come with an open mind, not thinking that single family homes were the only way to develop vacant land. "I hope they will listen because there are a lot of complex problems. Some things can be realistically done and some cannot."

Miner PTA To Meet

A PTA oepn house at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St. Arlington Heights, is set for 8 p.m. Monday.

A bake sale will be held during the day and that evening in the school's cafeteria.



LIGHTS WENT UP on the Rolling Meadows High School football field yesterday. Donated by the City of Rolling Meadows, the lights cost $30,000.

Village To Make Up $45,000 In Arlington Crest Deficits

The $45,000 deficiency in additional costs for the Arlington Crest special assessment project for sewer and water works in the subdivision will be paid by the village rather than Arlington Crest residents.

The Palatine Village Board committee of the whole voted Monday to make up the deficit by declaring the additional cost a public benefit. The full village board will vote on it at the next regular meeting.

Although the original cost of the project set at $277,362 was paid for completely through special assessments placed on the Arlington Crest residents, a similar assessment to make up the deficit was deemed uneconomical by the committee.

Mayor Jack Moodie told the board the process of respreading an assessment to cover the deficit "is like starting the whole process all over again." Any assessments made to cover the cost would be subject to public hearing, court proceedings, and bookkeeping, which are costly and lengthy.

By covering the $45,000 deficit through public benefit and taking the money from the village general fund to which all residents pay, Moodie asked the committee if they were "representing the interests of the public at large by doing this."

MOODIE SAID NO public benefit was declared previously on the project because no street work was involved, which would have benefited all residents who use the street.

"It may not all be public benefit, but the alternative would be too expensive in having to pay for administrative costs and court costs," Trustee Clay Brown said.

Kenneth Stonesifer, attorney for the Palatine Board of Local Improvements, previously told the board over $17,000 of the $45,000 could possibly be recovered later because it represented an interest reserve, in which case less money would be needed to cover the cost.

Village Mg. Berton Braun explained part of the deficiency may be due to interest charges not included in the original assessment for the project.

"THE INTEREST for the village doesn't stop until the bond is called in," Braun said. "This happens a while after the resident pays his assessment, causing interest costs to continue unabated over a period of time."

The four-year construction project in Arlington Crest involved the installation of about 11,700 feet of utility lines in an area between Northwest Highway and Olive Street on Warren, Williams and Wilke.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
Founded 1926
ARLINGTON DAY
Founded 1966
Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
45c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$5.75	$11.50	$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale
Staff Writers: Sandra Browning, Thomas Robb
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

℞

After you see your doctor...

bring your prescription to

CL 9-1450

Harris Pharmacy

20 S. Dunton Ct. Arlington Heights

COUPON

½ GAL. ICE CREAM

~~98~~ 79¢ PLUS TAX EACH

32 Flavors

LIMIT 4 Per Coupon

Expires Sept. 28, 1971

* New* Butter Finger Ice Milk

Peach (in Season)

CLIP

Cock Robin ICE CREAM

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 WEST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

BACK TO SCHOOL Sale

2 Steakburgers
One-in-a-Million
Malted Milk

~~73~~ 59¢ plus tax

Expires Sept. 28, 1971

Barn Bazaar
Saturday
September 25th
Most Items Up To **50% OFF!**
Hallmark, Lenox, Candles
Antiques, etc.

Located at the White Barn
Across from the
Flower Shop

BUSSE'S *Flowers & Gifts, Inc.*
1 Block East of the water tower
Corner of Elm & Evergreen, Mt. Prospect • 259-2210
Open Daily 8:00 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

If Your Child Is Joining The Band Or Orchestra

READ THIS

YOU GET MORE

When You Rent Any Band Or Orchestra Instrument From Karnes

LOW-COST MONTHLY RENTAL

from $1.50 per week

SERVICE

Unique 20 man repair department (on the Premises) stands ready to assure a properly working instrument or a loaner so that your child will not miss valuable class or practice time. A School Service Representative in your area is as close as your telephone.

COMPLETE SELECTION

You can choose your instrument from thousands, including new, rental return (used previously three months) and used.

ECONOMY

. . . low-cost interest free rental

You can rent any band instrument for as long as six months with all rental applying toward the purchase price. You can rent any smaller size string instrument for as long as two years with all rental fees applying toward the purchase price.

PROTECTION

Karnes Music Company offers a complete maintenance and replacement program. It covers loss due to damage, fire, theft and eliminates all repair costs.

Serving Music Education
Karnes MUSIC

827-1151

9800 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
(2 Blocks No. of Golf Mill)

HOURS:
Sat 9 5 30
Sun 12 5
9 5 Daily

2399 DEVON ELK GROVE 766-9320

GOOD MORNING!

The Des Plaines
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mild

TODAY: Partly cloudy, mild, chance of showers; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, not much temperature change.

100th Year—61 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Wednesday, September 22, 1971 | 2 Sections,28 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Board, Teacher Unit OKs 5% Salary Raises

A new 1971 72 salary package providing 5 per cent raises for Maine Township High School teachers has been agreed upon by the Dist 207 Board of Education and the executive committee of the Teachers' Association

However the new pay scale which has been sent to the teachers for approval, will depend on provisions set forth in Phase Two of President Nixon's wage-price freeze Dist 207 Board President William Wuehrmann said at Monday night s board meeting

Increases will range between $400 and $890 per teacher but will not take effect until after the wage price freeze ends

Under the new agreement beginning teachers with a bachelor s degree and no teaching experience will start at $8 400 per year, compared to $8 000 last year

Inexperienced teachers with a master's degree will start at $9 080 compared with last year s $8 650

The top of the scale for teachers with master s degrees has been raised from $15 400 to $16 170 Teachers with a master s degree plus an additional 64 graduate hours will receive a top salary of $18 690 Last year s top salary was $17 800

ACCORDING to the agreement the district s present hospital and medical benefits program plus its group life insurance program and income protection program for employes will be continued The district pays for group life insurance and income protection programs and contributes two thirds of the cost of the hospital and medical benefits program

Wuehrmann said the new salary package "reflects nine months of discussion" between the Teachers' Association and the professional relations committee of the board of education

In neighboring High School Dists 211 and 214, where new 1971-72 salary packages were adopted earlier, beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree and no teaching experience will start at $8,300 per year, compared with $8,000 last year

This represents a 3 75 per cent increase in both districts over the 1970-71 scale

Earlier in the summer, teachers turned down a package offered May 24 by the Dist 207 board that would have raised starting salaries by 2 5 per cent, from $8 000 to $8,200, and given raises ranging from $533 to $870 for experienced teachers

THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION'S 20-member executive board said teachers rejected the ealier wage package because they felt it did not cover increased living costs or compare favorably with wage settlements in neighboring districts

The teacher negotiation team had requested a 6 per cent raise at that time, to match what they said was a 5 9 per cent cost of living increase over the last year

Dist 207 board members at that time said the rejected wage package — which would have given raises of about 5 per cent, *including the 2 5 per cent increase* and the regular increase for one more year of experience — would meet the costs of living Wuehrmann said then that Maine schools would have remained in a competitive wage position in seeking qualified teachers

Between 1967 and the 1970-71 school year, the cost of living rose by 18 2 per cent, while starting teacher salaries increased by 36 6 per cent, according to Dist 207 officials.

CHICAGO AND NORTH Western Railway construction workers break up cement to prepare the center platform at the downtown Des Plaines station for widening. A C&NW spokesman said the new platform will serve both tracks normally used for westbound trains Also planned is the resurfacing of the eastbound platform, new shelter canopies and mercury vapor lamps. The work should be finished in several weeks.

Open Campus Hearings Will Be Tonight

The first of four public hearings on an "open campus" proposal for the Maine Township High Schools will be held from 8 to 10 tonight in the auditorium at Maine East High School, 2601 Dempster St , Park Ridge Dist 207 board member Roy Makela will preside

The three other public hearings will be held from 8 to 10 p m Sept. 23, 29, and 30

Tomorrow's hearing will be held in the lecture hall at Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison St , Des Plaines, with board member Wesley Hartzell presiding

The hearing at Maine South High School, 1111 S Dee Rd , Park Ridge, will be held Sept 29 in the auditorium, with board member Leonard Grazian presiding

Board member Michael Bartos will chair the final hearing Sept 20 in the first floor lecture hall of Maine West High School, 1755 S Wolf Rd , Des Plaines.

Persons who would like to make prepared statements about "open campus" are asked to contact Michael Myers, administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools, at the district's Administration Center, 1131 S Dee Rd , Park Ridge The telephone number is 696-3600

Presentations will be limited to five minutes each Comments from the floor will be allowed after the requested presentations have been made

"We hope all concerned citizens and especially parents of township students will attend these hearings and let us hear their views on whether high school students should be allowed to leave the school buildings and grounds during their free periods and at lunchtime," board member Bartos said at Monday night's Dist. 207 board meeting.

THE "LADY OF the House" at 777 Lee St. invites you to stroll back into history and tour her 1907 rooms. See Suburban Living.

New Place For People To Open Soon

The Des Plaines Place for People Youth Center, serving about 300 teenagers will open its new headquarters early next month in downtown Des Plaines

Place for People trustees and board members decided Sunday to sign a two-year lease for the second floor of a building at 1415 Ellinwood, according to the Rev David Russell, center director

The lease will be signed later this week Russell said, and the teenagers will probably open the center in early October The present headquarters is at Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St , east of downtown Des Plaines

Russell said the new headquarters will be more centrally located and more accessible by public transportation than the Rand Park Fieldhouse

THE TEENAGERS are enthusiastic about the move, Russell said "They are eager to have their own place which they can call their own fix up paint and decorate " he said

A group of teens under the supervision of Mark Matson, an art teacher at Maine West High School will decide how to decorate the headquarters, Russell said

The Ellinwood headquarters also will provide more space for increased activities he said

The new headquarters includes 23 000 square feet of space — including a large meeting room with a hardwood dance floor, two offices, and a smaller meeting room

The teenagers are seeking furniture, including couches tables and chairs The main meeting room will have a ping-pong table, and the teens also hope to get a pool table, Russell said

Rent for the new headquarters will be $300 a month with approximately $60 a month for utilities, Russell said

Funds for rent, staff salaries and programs will continue to be raised from center activities, or from Des Plaines service and church organizations

This summer the teens raised money through a marathon volleyball game and a steak and lobster picnic, Russell said

THE NEXT FUND raising activity will be a rock concert Oct 22, at Maine West The Place for People also hopes to apply this year for state grants

The new headquarters will allow more space for counseling, according to Russell The center now has nine adult volunteers who help counsel the teenagers

Professional staff will include Russell, former youth minister at the first Congregational Church, associate director Dean Niles, who will serve part time while attending the Chicago Theological Seminary, and Ester Culp, a public health nurse who has been assigned part-time to the center by the Cook County Public Health Service

The Place for People board hopes to expand center hours to seven days a week, instead of five nights a week

The center will offer Saturday night coffeehouse activities, with entertainment, including folk singers and improvisational theater, Russell said

The Place for People Center, opened in June 1970, provides activities for teens who felt they did not fit into activities offered by the Des Plaines Park District and schools, center officials have said

Place for People board members include Anne Evans, former Con Con representative, Ald Spencer Chase (3rd), the Rev Donald Hughes, chairman of the Des Plaines Youth Commission, Dan Socha, an attorney, Dr Edward Baranowski director of the Maine Township Mental Health Center 1032 Lee and Eldon Burke of Maine West High School

Other board members are Irwin Roschke, Des Plaines Zoning Board member, Mrs Eleanor Rohrbach, city clerk, G Rex Wilson, Des Plaines Park Board member, and Des Plaines residents, Robert Ayers and Richard Rossberg

Publicity Clinic Is Tonight At 8

Reservations can still be made for the publicity clinic being conducted tonight by members of The Herald staff for presidents and publicity chairmen of local PTA's and community organizations

The clinic, which will begin at 8 p m , will be held in the Community Room at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, in downtown Des Plaines For reservations, please call 297-6633 before 5 p m today

Poverty Fund Abuse Unit Meets Tonight

The Special Des Plaines City Council Committee investigating poverty fund abuse will meet at 7 30 p m tonight in city hall to discuss recommendations it will make to the city council

The committee, which includes five aldermen, has met four times since its appointment Aug 16 to determine how five ineligible Des Plaines teen-agers were approved for antipoverty jobs Four of the five working for the city this summer were sons of present or former city officials

Almost 300 pages of sworn testimony have been received by the committee from the youths, their parents, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity and the Illinois Employment Service

Aldermen serving on the committee are Ald Robert Sherwood (2nd), chairman, Ald Alan Abrams (8th), Ald Robert Michaels (8th), Ald Kenneth Kehe (2nd) and Ald Lois Czubakowski (5th).

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a bitter seven-month struggle, *the Senate approved and sent to President* Nixon legislation extending the draft for two years and raising military salaries across the board by a record $2 4 billion a year

* * *

With U S delegation spokesmen optimistic that Washington's plan to provide seats for both Nationalist and Communist China, the United Nations General Assembly opened its 26th annual session Diplomats from other countries, however, while predicting a close vote, did not share their confidence

* * *

Following a 91-day declassification process the Pentagon delivered to four congressional committees a censored version of its controversial study of the origins of the Vietnam War, intended for public distribution

* * *

Sen George S McGovern, D-S D , and Sen Fred R Harris, D-Okla , urged President Nixon to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court to succeed retiring Justice Hugo Black Sen Birch Bayh, D-Ind , made a similar appeal Monday.

The War

Demonstrators in South Vietnam burned an effigy of President Nguyen Van Thieu and a bomb blast damaged headquarters of the pro-Thieu Confederation of Labor The U S Command announced a new program for testing all U S servicemen in Vietnam every three months to find out whether they are using heroin or other narcotics

The State

Prison officials believe the three prisoners who escaped from Stateville Penitentiary near Joliet during the week end apparently had help from inside the prison Officials said the civilian clothing worn by the convicts must have been smuggled to them from the prison storeroom

* * *

A gunman firing from an automatic rifle was killed and two policemen wounded in a shootout west of Marion, Ill , in Williamson County, after an attempted car theft alert.

The World

Leonid I Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist Party and senior member of the ruling Moscow troika, visits Yugoslavia to day, initiating three months of globetrotting to sell Soviet policy to statesmen from Canada to North Africa

Baseball

National League
CUBS 5, New York 0
Atlanta 5, San Diego 2
Houston 3, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4
Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 3
American League
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 2
Boston 3, Detroit 2
Washington 9, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 5, New York 0
WHITE SOX 2, Oakland 0
(after 6 innings)

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation·

	High	Low
Boston	69	66
Denver	65	37
Houston	68	64
Los Angeles	74	65
Miami Beach	84	80
New Orleans	84	74
New York	75	63
Phoenix	93	64
Seattle	70	47

The Market

The stock market spent another listless day, the Dow Jones Industrial Average finishing with a loss of 1 75 at 903 40 Investors seemed uncertain as to what Phase Two of President Nixon's economic policies will entail, and were concerned about organized labor's attack on the program in general Prices eased in light trading on the American Stock Exchange

On The Inside

	Sect	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	1	13
Comics	1	10
Crossword	1	10
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	1	10
Movies	2	3
Sports	1	6
Today on TV	1	11
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	2	4

Alcoholics Are Offered A Route Back To Society

by VICKI HAMENDE
First of Two Articles

A recovering alcoholic cannot jump back into the life he left when he started drinking. He must first cross a long bridge — a bridge leading back to his family, his friends, his employer, society and himself.

The Rehabilitation Center at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge offers the in-patient alcoholic a chance to start across that bridge while he is still being treated, a chance to come face to face with the reality of living a sober life.

Through "Bridge Group," a weekly meeting held for the center's 70 patients and their families, friends and employers, recovering alcoholics get a look at "the world out there" and members of that world have the opportunity to communicate with the patients while they are still being treated.

"Bridge Group was born at Lutheran General Hospital early in 1967 out of a need to get closer to the whole, real problems and environment of the patients," said James McInerney, chief counselor at the Rehabilitation Center and Bridge Group founder.

"It seems reasonable enough to treat each alcoholic individually because of his uniqueness, but not in a vacuum. It appears that certain aspects of alcoholism must be included which go beyond the alcoholic, which are a part of his problems and a part of his world," McInerney said.

"WITH THE INVOLVEMENT and commitment of both the alcoholic and those with whom he relates, there is apt to be greater benefit in the treatment process," he said. "We've found that 70 to 75 per cent of alcoholics recover if their families are involved and 35 per cent recover without their families involved," he said.

In addition to friends, family members and employers, the Bridge Group makes important use of former alcoholics and center patients, as well as psychiatrists, clergymen, social workers and members of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Al-Anon, an organization of persons concerned about alcoholism.

Bridge Group sessions are held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Fridays at the Rehabilitation Center. There are usually enough participants to make up six sections, each meeting in a separate room.

Patients are assigned to a group with their relatives and employers. Staff members, students, trainees, and former patients also sit in on the group sessions.

Staff members at the center, themselves recovered alcoholics, act as chairmen, getting conversations started and steering them toward topics that will help the patients to recover.

Though the groups are only a part of the treatment program, McInerney said they are unique because they first begin involving the patient with the world in which he must live once he leaves Lutheran General.

It works out in practice that the recently discharged patients are apt to be at Bridge Group in larger numbers than patients who have been out longer. Many of our patients are able to identify more easily and quickly with the newer ex-patient whose level of enthusiasm is high," McInerney said.

"PART OF THE ex-patient's coming back to Bridge Group is dependence. Because Bridge Group is once a week and the opportunity for AA is daily, there is an inevitable transfer from Bridge Group to AA," he said.

For spouses and friends who come to Bridge Group, there is the opportunity to "learn something about alcoholism," said McInerney, who recently was invited to present a paper on the Bridge Group program to the annual convention of the North American Association of Alcoholic Programs in Hartford, Conn.

"They may find that 'their alcoholic' is not much different than other patients. They may see some that are a lot worse off and some that look better. But they most certainly discover how the alcoholic mind operates and perhaps realize for the first time that all the alibis and lies and broken promises are a part of his illness," he said.

"It has also happened that the frustrated spouse will reveal what the patient is really like when he is drunk and thus, in his presence, confront him with this reality. They may see that their alcoholic is not doing much in the (rehabilitation) program and confront him with that," McInerney said.

"For the most part, having spouse, friends and relatives present is therapeutic for the patient as he realizes that they are interested in him and tend to support him," he said.

"Initially, many patients are apprehensive about having their employers present at bridge group," McInerney said. It can be a "threatening experience" for a patient, he said, "but it has been the experience of most that when the meetings have ended there is a deeper understanding on the part of both patient and employer."

McInerney added, "It has happened that an employer will confront the patient with how his drinking interfered with his job.

"It may be made clear to him that he is more than welcome to come back to work but that he will have to remain dry and perform responsibly, if he expects to keep his job," he said.

"This certainly lets the patient know where he stands and not only motivates him to take the program seriously, but also assures him that he has a job waiting for him.

"A particular purpose of having the employer at Bridge Group is to have him learn something about alcoholism. The position and attitude toward the alcoholic can be examined in a way in Bridge Group that can't be done back on the job or in the office. It's explained by living it a little," McInerney said.

A sense of hope is given to patients when they see former patients and other recovering alcoholics who are staying sober and seem to be functioning well, he said. "Of great benefit is the ability to discuss and hear discussed fears and apprehensions that are 'outside,' " he said.

"An important side benefit of this whole process is the education which takes place on the subject of alcoholism. The ex-patients once again see the confused, fuzzy thinking and shakiness which is so obvious in the newly admitted alcoholic patient. They are reminded that 'not too long ago, that's what I was like.' It encourages them to stay sober, and they usually find that by helping the patients look ahead to the outside world they in turn help themselves," McInerney said.

PATIENTS HAVE the experience of "therapy group" during treatment, but, he said, "Bridge Group is often the first opportunity for nonpatients to take an honest look at their own position, motives and behavior as they relate to the patient's problems."

McInerney said, "Role plays are often a part of the Bridge Group as we try to explore ways in which a patient might face a difficult problem on his return home. Many times they worry about how they should respond when a friend asks them, 'Where have you been?' or 'Come on, I'll buy you a drink.' "

"It would be ridiculous to say that Bridge Group is going to make the difference between a patient's success or failure in recovery. However, it most certainly can be of benefit and help to him as he leaves treatment and returns to his home and job. If the spouse, friends and employer can gain in understanding his situation, it makes his return much easier," he said.

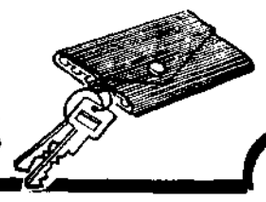
Feedback from former patients who participate in Bridge Group shows this is true.

"I UNDERSTAND the reluctance of those who don't want to surrender their bottles, can't comprehend what this 'new way of life' means, how it feels to be at the bottom of the heap, to be lost or to be arrogant and rebellious because I have been there," said one former patient at the rehabilitation center.

"Bridge Group is part of the caring and sharing I feel for the still suffering alcoholic," she added.

Tomorrow: What happens at a Bridge Group session.

LEASE NOW
NEW 1972
CHEVROLETS



Impala Custom Cpe... $126 per mo.*
Chevelle Sport Cpe.... $106 per mo.*
Nova Coupe..... $104 per mo.*

*Rates based on (24) month closed end lease. Full factory equipment plus air conditioning, tinted glass, automatic, radio, whitewall tires, license plates - 2 years.

SONDAG CHEVROLET, INC.
1723 Busse Hwy. (At Dempster)
Des Plaines, Ill. 60017
Call Mr. King 631-6220 - 824-4125
(Your Chevrolet Dealer for 47 Years)

Seek Computer Center OKs

Des Plaines city officials will seek an agreement with three other Northwest suburbs to create a combined computer system.

In action after Herald deadline Monday night, the city council authorized Mayor Herbert Behrel, City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, and City Comptroller Duane Blietz to meet with Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Park Ridge officials, and to work out a contract for council consideration and study.

The council acted after hearing a favorable recommendation for a combined computer plan from its finance committee. Ald. Robert Hinde (4th), finance chairman, said a combined system would be more efficient and less expensive than separate systems for each municipality.

Governments in the four municipalities are now studying a report by Touche, Ross and Co., an accounting firm, which recommended sharing a computer and the cost of salaries for computer operators, Ald. Hinde said.

The accounting firm reported that the yearly cost of the proposed system would be $40,000 for Des Plaines; $19,000 for Arlington Heights; $20,000 for Mount Prospect; and $22,000 for Park Ridge. Cost would be based on the amount of time the computer would be used by each municipality, according to the report.

Des Plaines would pay more because it is expected that the city would have a greater volume of police information work for the computer, the report states.

The arrangement would cost less than the present data processing systems, over the next 10 years. Operating costs would be $15,000 less for Des Plaines; $3,000 less for Arlington Heights; $1,000 less for Mount Prospect, and $4,000 less for Park Ridge, according to the report.

Parks May Get Set Hours

Parks in the Mount Prospect Park District may soon have opening and closing hours.

Last week the park board told its attorney to prepare an ordinance calling for the parks to be opened at 5 a.m. daily. They would be closed at 11 p.m. Approved park district programs would be exempt from the policy.

Park commissioners want the ordinance ready in time for their Oct. 11 meeting, so they can consider it then. The proposal is not without its critics. Robert Jackson said Monday he was against any policy that set up hours of operation for the parks.

Thomas Cooper, park district director, said the park district has been asked to set up the opening and closing hours by the Mount Prospect Police Department.

"They have been after us for a long time for the curfew so they have rules to enforce when people congregate in the parks up until midnight," Cooper said. The village curfew, for anyone under 18, is 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Sunday and midnight on Friday and Saturday.

"The problem we have now is with the people who don't make enough noise for disorderly conduct, but who are a nuisance to their neighbors," Cooper said. He said the parks, located in a major portion of Mount Prospect and the Eighth ward of Des Plaines, have never been closed in the past.

WATCH THE

Paddock Classic
League Bowlers
Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women
September 25
At Ten Pin Bowl
Barrington

On Lanes 1 and 2—
L-Tron Engineering vs. Thunderbird Country Club
On Lanes 3 and 4—
Arlington Park Towers vs. Kollo Office Supplies
On Lanes 5 and 6—
Doyle's-Striking Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 7 and 8—
Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Lanes

The Men
September 25
At Rolling Meadows Bowl

On Lanes 29 and 30—
Hoffman Lanes vs. Leone Swimming Pools
On Lanes 31 and 32—
Morton Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware
On Lanes 33 and 34—
Striker Lanes vs. Geere Oil Company
On Lanes 35 and 36—
Ten Pin Bowl vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

STACKS & RACKS OF TIRES MUST GO!!

Thousands of motorists are saving big during Goodyear's 1971 stock
CLEARANCE

CUSTOM POWER CUSHION BLACKWALLS
POLYGLAS
25% off

Blackwall Tubeless Size	Replaces	Reg. Price With Trade	Sale Price No Trade Needed	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
F78-14	7.75-14	$43.70	$32.77	$2.54
G78-14	8.25-14	$47.95	$35.96	$2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	$52.45	$39.33	$2.95
F78-15	7.75-15	$44.55	$33.41	$2.62
G78-15	8.25-15	$48.80	$36.60	$2.80
H78-15	8.55-25	$53.50	$40.12	$3.01
J78-15	8.85-15	$60.50	$45.37	$3.12
L78-15	9.15-15	$62.65	$46.96	$3.27

• On sale til Sat. night
• The tire that comes on many '71 cars
• Save $10.93 to $15.67 each tire

4-PLY NYLON TIRES
20% off
"Marathon 78" Blackwalls

Blackwall Tubeless Size	Replaces	Reg. Price Each With Trade	Sale Price Each. No Trade-In	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
6.50-13*	—	$22.20	$17.76	$1.76
E78-14	7.35-14	$24.35	$19.48	$2.21
F78-14	7.75-14	$25.85	$20.68	$2.38
G78-14	8.25-14	$28.50	$22.80	$2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	$30.95	$24.76	$2.74
J78-14	8.85-14	$35.35	$28.28	$2.91
5.60-15	—	$23.65	$18.92	$1.74
F78-15	7.75-15	$26.55	$21.24	$2.42
G78-15	8.25-15	$29.25	$23.40	$2.64
H78-15	8.55-15	$31.95	$25.56	$2.80
9.00-15	—	$38.25	$30.60	$2.89

*Except 6.50-13 Size — 5 Rib Tread Pattern
•On sale til Sat. night
•Low profile tire with 7-rib tread

SAVE ON SERVICE TOO!

FREE
LUBRICATION & OIL CHANGE
with any of these three great services offered

"SNAP BACK"
ENGINE TUNE-UP
$29.88 6 cyl. U.S. auto — add $4 for 8 cyl.

Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condenser, points.

PROFESSIONAL
FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
$9.95
Any U.S. car plus parts if needed — Add $2 for air-cond. cars.

"GOODYEAR"
BRAKE RELINE OFFER
$26.88 Except disc brakes, foreign cars
• Install brake linings all four wheels • Inspect master cylinder, hydraulic brake hoses • Remove, clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings • Add new fluid • Adjust all four brakes
IF NEEDED: Wheel Cylinders $7.50 ea. — Drums turned $3.00 ea. — Front Grease Seals $4.50 pr. Return Springs 50¢ ea.

3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR
OUR OWN EASY PAY PLAN
master charge
BANKAMERICARD

1015 Grove Mall
(In the Grove Shopping Center)
Elk Grove Village
Open Daily 8-5:30 Saturday 8-4 593-6730

723 W. Dundee Rd.
(1 block E. of Rt. 83)
Wheeling
541-2122 Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. until 9 p.m.

9503 N. Milwaukee
(Across from Golf Mill Shopping Center)
Niles
967-9550 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

1180 Oakton St.
(Corner Lee & Oakton)
Des Plaines
297-5360 Open Mon. & Thurs. nights until 8 p.m.

3007 Kirchoff Rd.
(Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center)
Rolling Meadows
255-3600 Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. until 9 p.m.

102 E. Rand Rd.
(Across from Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect
392-8181 Open Daily 8-9; Saturday 8-5

Legion Can Help Fight Drug Abuse: Geiger

A Des Plaines engineer recently elected national commander of the American Legion has suggested that legion facilities in the country be used as centers to rehabilitate veterans and fight the drug problem

The engineer John H Geiger 758 Laurel Ave Des Plaines was elected head of the 2 7 million-member organization Sept 2 during a national convention in Houston

Geiger said he made the suggestion to use the legion facilities during a conference Friday with President Richard Nixon in Washington

The 46 year old United Air Lines executive said legion facilities will be used in the coming year "as local storefronts to assist veterans and others in relation to the drug problem We feel people with this kind of problem may come to us before approaching a governmental agency such as the Veteran's Administration or police

He said the goal of the Legion will be to find people who can relate to the young veterans and attempt to channel their lives away from escapist routes

Our main priority will be the rehabilitation of veterans and the direction of the entire young generation he said

JOHN GEIGER

'Let s not scorn our own government because we ve had success we have something going here '

GEIGER SAID participation — both by the individuals and the community — will be needed in the program and said it is a job for the entire community

The national commander said the drug problem among veterans, a problem he stressed a not a Vietnam or military problem but a national concern, is just part of the legion s special program for the coming year

The theme for the legion this year is ' Reach Out — It s Action Time,' Geiger said, and in addition to its basic programs the veteran organization will work to assist returning veterans in rehabilitating to civilian life He said other priorities will be to find jobs for veterans, to provide vocational and educational guid ance help obtain educational benefits and to assist where medical service is needed

Geiger estimated about 50 000 men are released from active duty each month "The average returnee is about 23 years old and many have only a high school education or less They have little or no job skill and really have nothing to sell an employer In addition to that, there are few job openings currently," he said

GEIGER SAID he has worked for the Republican Party for years but has voted for some Democrats in the past He said he personally supports Nixon's withdrawal and Vietnamization programs

"Let's not forget, the military was sent in They didn't go on their own initiative They were given a mission by the politicians and they accomplished that mission They defended that country and established a self defense posture "

Geiger continued, "The position of the Fulbrights and the McGoverns is not realistic It's interesting to note that you never hear of the neighbors of Vietnam like Cambodia calling for withdrawal It's always some guy in South Dakota "

Geiger said he campaigned for two years to get himself elected national commander, after he was endorsed by the Illinois state convention in August 1969 He said he has no plans to seek political office when his one year term expires, but will return to his post as vice president of facilities and properties with United Air Lines

Marine Corps Band Sets Two Concerts

The U S Marine Corps Band will present two concerts Oct 17 at Maine East High School Auditorium, Dempster and Potter roads, in Park Ridge

The Marine Band, on a nationwide concert tour, has traditionally been assigned to the President and plays at many White House functions Its 2 p m and 8 p m concerts will be sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Detachment of the Marine Corps League.

Tickets for the matinee are $2 50 for adults and $1 25 for children Adult tickets for the evening performance are $4 and $3 and evening student tickets are $2

Tickets can be obtained by mail from O'Hare National Bank, Marine Band Concert P O Box 700, Park Ridge Ill Checks should be made payable to Marine Band Concert

Robert Hall

BIG AND TALL MEN up to size 20

SAVE 33% comparable shirts sell elsewhere for $9

NEVER-IRON LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Exceptional value! Permanent press 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton with the new Fashion collar double button barrel cuffs one chest pocket In soft tone solid colors perfect for Fall! Sizes to 20

5.97

LET US PUT YOU ON OUR MAILING LIST... SEND IN YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS

1507 RAND RD., DES PLAINES
(Rand and River Roads)

A Helping Hand For Youth

Young energetic and new to the area is JoAnn Eckmann 23 recently employed youth worker in Elk Grove Township

JoAnn s job is to be of help to troubled youths She began about a month ago after the town board of auditors who represent the portions of Elk Grove Village Arlington Heights Mount Prospect and Des Plaines in the township hired her for $7 300 a year

Originally from Buffalo N Y she learned of the job through the son of Charles Hodlmair town assessor She applied was interviewed, and got the job this summer

MRS ECKMANN IS a graduate of Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton near Fort Lauderdale where she worked for one year with the state's public aid recipients

Though she majored in history Mrs Eckmann became interested in social work while attending college She became active in community and student government affairs helping to change the image of her sorority, Delta Gamma from one of a ' rah rah type to one interested in community work, ' as she put it

There s time for fun and frolic but there s also time for serious involvement said the former sorority president

Mrs Eckmann who makes her home in Des Plaines has spent her first few weeks on the job familiarizing herself with the various agencies that deal with youth This includes meeting police, school and other officials whom she will be in contact with as she learns her job She is usually accompanied by Florence Anderson the newly hired youth worker for Community Service the Elk Grove Village funded social service agency under whose direction and supervision Mrs Eckmann performs

Mrs Eckmann has supervised the Listening Post Hotline operated by Community Service youths but has not yet done any counseling

Right now I m finding where I m needed she said

ONE OF THE AREAS she believes a youth worker is needed is in the mobile home parks There are eight of them in the township

She has set as her personal goal, the development of a working relationship with the park area youth

The trailer parks are isolated she said with most of them located in unincorporated areas on the outskirts of the municipalities

Most offer little recreation for youth, she said

There s no place to go she added for a youth who lives there and there is no way for them to get anywhere if they don t have a car

Mrs Eckmann uses the Community Service trailer, 100 Landmeier Rd , Elk Grove Village, as a base of operation However her Fridays are spent at the town hall, 2400 S Arlington Heights Rd , Arlington Heights, assisting with the general assistance (welfare) program

MRS ECKMANN said there is no comparison between her work here and that of her work in Fort Lauderdale where she dealt with problems of drugs truancy employment, child care, and unwed mothers They were all public aid cases and most of those she worked with were black

' It was very frustrating being from the North and seeing all this," she said ' People there were worse off "

Public aid payments were low there with no provisions for dental or medical care she said "You'd see condominiums on the beaches and shacks not very far away from them ' she recalled

The problem of people there was survival Poverty is not that common here, she said but the youth still have their problems

It s hard being a youth today trying to find yourself ' she said

Maine To Mark Yom Kippur

Yom Kippur the holiest day of the Jewish New Year will commence at Maine Township Jewish Congregation 8800 Ballard Rd Des Plaines, with the Kol Nidre Service Tuesday evening Sept 28 at 6 15 p m Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowinchik will officiate at the service

Day long prayers on Wednesday will begin at 9 a m and conclude with the blast of the shofar at 7 p m A highlight of the Yom Kippur ritual is the Yizkor Memorial Service at 11 30 a m The synagogue invites the community to join with it for this segment of the service No tickets are required for this special section of the service

The Sabbath of Return — traditionally considered the holiest sabbath of the year coming before the high holidays will be observed this weekend with several major services Early sunset services will be recited on Friday evening at 6 15 p m with a Hebrew English family service scheduled for 8 30 p m

Maine W. Band To Play At N.U. Game

The Maine West High School Marching Band will play at Northwestern University's 16th High School Band Day on the Evanston campus this Saturday The band will join more than 6 000 teenage musicians from 80 Illinois high schools to present a spectacular and colorful halftime show at the Northwestern game against Syracuse University before an anticipated crowd of 40 000

Concert Choir Slated On TV

Maine North High School s Concert Choir will sing at the opening 65th season of WTTW s Chicago Evening Club at 6 p m Oct 3 on Channel 11

The color television broadcast will feature the 66 choir members and their director Jack Olander

The Chicago Evening Club which has been on WTTW television since 1955 was founded in 1907 It is a nonsectarian club which brings religious speakers into the Chicago area

Maine North s choir will sing Deo Dicamus Gratias by Homlius Psalm 100 by Zimmerman and In Heaven Above by a Swedish folk song writer

The choir caroled to Christmas shoppers last year at Golf Mill Shopping Center and sang at Maine North s dedication in February It also toured Boone County Ill schools for two days last spring

Future performances for the choir this year include the Maine West Invitational Sing in October and Maine North s musical Anything Goes in November

Lecturer To Speak

Roger K Gitgstad lecturer and Channel 26 television personality will address the Des Plaines Park District Golden Agers Club Oct 4 at 8 p m in the South Park field house 1560 Howard St

Historical Society To Meet Tonight

The Des Plaines Historical Society will hold its first meeting of the fall season tonight at 7 30 p m in The First Federal Savings and Loan community room 749 Lee St Members and guests are invited

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
297-4434
Missed Paper Call by 10 a m

Want Ads
298-2434

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
297-6633

DES PLAINES HERALD
Continued with Cook County Herald
[illegible]

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
[illegible]

Second class postage paid at Des Plaines Ill 60016

RATTAN SALE!

5 PC. GAME TABLE
42" Table & 4 Swivel Chairs $259
48" Table & 4 Swivel Chairs $289

5 pc. RATTAN Sofa Group
Sofa, 2 Side Chairs, 2 End Tables
Introductory Sale Price
Reg. $296.00 Only $259

Pesche's CASUAL FURNITURE
170 RIVER RD., DES PLAINES
299-1300
1 bl N of Rand Rd # 12 on River Rd # 45

HOURS
Mon thru Fri 9 to 9
Sat 9 to 6 Sun 10 to 5

FORD
NORWOOD FORD
(where the difference is)

Brand New 1971 Maverick
$54.30* per mo. for 36 mos.
*Based on $280 00 down, 36 months A P R 9.31%. Cash Price $1980 00. (State Taxes Extra)

or a

Brand New 1971 Country Squire
10 Passenger Fully Equipped Air and All
$99.02* per mo. for 36 mos.
*Based on $1114 00 down, 36 months A P R 9 31%. Cash Price $4214 00 (State Taxes Extra)

PLUS—PLUS—PLUS!!

Government Rebate (when passed, means $269.89 BACK IN YOUR POCKET)

'70 Ford Galaxie Air, Loaded.	$2395
'69 Mach I	$2150
'69 Catalina 4 Dr Air	$1795
'68 Pont. Catalina Air	$1495
'68 Ford XL Coupe	$1395
'68 Torino Conv.	$1395
'68 Pont. Catalina 4 Dr Sedan	$1295
'68 Ford	$895
'67 Volkswagen	$795
'66 Ford Wagon	$595
'65 Chrysler Sdn.	$495
'63 Olds F85 4 Dr Sedan	$295
'62 Ford Wagon	$195

Complete Insurance and Finance

THE FOUNDATION OF OUR BUSINESS IS THE FRIENDSHIP OF THOSE WE SERVE

Norwood Ford Inc.
6333 N. HARLEM
Ro 3-1500
DAILY 9 to 9

FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE!

Open Sundays For Your Convenience

Area Has Foreign Trade Impetus

by LEA TONKIN

Everything from parking meters produced in Elk Grove Village to temperature control systems, turned out in an Arlington Heights plant, and petroleum processing know-how perfected in a Des Plaines research facility is finding its way into foreign markets.

The diversity of Northwest suburban industry creates one of the best potential markets for exporting according to a local U S Department of Commerce representative President Nixon's new economic package including moves to break down trade barriers and improve the U S balance of payments outlook may be a boon to these industries but the impetus for foreign trade is already here said Richard Bronwell, of Arlington Heights, chief of the international trade division in the Commerce Department's Chicago office.

"THIS AREA has the most heterogeneous mixture of any area in the world, creating extra trade possibilities," said Bronwell, speaking of the Northwest suburbs and other areas in northern Illinois peppered with industry. He ticked off a varied list of exports produced in area communities, adding electronics, tooling and marking systems.

"The presidential action could stimulate exports," Bronwell said of the recent imposition of a 10 per cent tariff on many imported goods and the decision to let the value of the dollar float in international markets. Commerce, Treasury and State Department officials are now meeting with foreign nations to work out future trade agreements he said.

New export markets are continually developing according to Bronwell. He added the President's recent removal of some trade restrictions in dealings with Red China could boost trade in certain areas as computers. It will take years for this market to develop he said.

Commerce Department surveys pinpoint product areas with the greatest export potential and the information is passed along to U. S. firms Bronwell said. Electronic data processing is a relatively new but expanding field for area exporters. Other good sellers in foreign markets include food processing; air conditioning and refrigeration; instrumentation; and pumps, valves and compressors

"THIS AREA accounts for a substantial amount of exports from both large and small companies," Bronwell said, "The recent figures showing the U.S. balance of trade position slipping don't mean that exports are going down, but that imports are going up.

"We are trying to bring more companies into exporting by giving them the know how," Bronwell said. "This includes information on trade shows and foreign conventions, market surveys, names and addresses of potential overseas customers, trade missions and the permanent trade centers in several foreign countries where American manufacturers can exhibit merchandise."

The federal agency works closely with the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development's international marketing section. "Their programs are designed to take the fear out of shipping products overseas," said Frank Stewart, international sales manager of T&F Fluorocarbon Co. in Rolling Meadows. Until April of this year he was head of the Illinois export promotion program.

"THE STATE of Illinois is still expanding its services through an office in Brussels and may open others," according to Stewart. "Dollarwise we're still number two in exporting states, with only California exceeding us. We have a great advantage in the variety of products as well as the link with the St. Lawrence Seaway and other means of transportation."

The T&F firm has made a major commitment in exporting only within the past year. Stewart said. "They sampled the overseas market and found a great potential for their Teflon and silicone coated fibres," he said.

"We are breaking into new foreign markets through trade shows as well as foreign centers," he said. "Most of our efforts are concentrated on distributors of packaging, electrical, processing and general industrial use." Specific uses of T&F's coated fibres include conveyor belts and gaskets

"Not everyone can export, but if a small company can take an imaginative look at its products, they will often find that they can do this," said Stewart. T&F got its start in a trade show held last November in Paris. Stewart said international airlines, foreign business organization associations as well as federal and state agencies can be of assistance.

WARREN FRANDSEN, T&F president, added a new exporter should be prepared to sink more money into the venture than it will gain until it builds an overseas market for its products. "If any small company thinks it can walk into a foreign market and use it as a dumping ground they soon find it doesn't work," he said. "Every country is different, and they must learn to gear products to their specifications."

President Nixon's new economic policies should be a temporary boon to T&F's exporting efforts, Stewart said. His decision to let the dollar float in world markets in effect dropped its value in relation to other currencies he said. "This somewhat drops our prices in relation to German and Japanese goods as a trade advantage," he said. "The President's imposition of a 10 per cent tariff on foreign goods is a temporary advantage." He believes that a tariff is detrimental in the long run however because it could bring retaliatory measures against U. S. exporters.

THE PROTECTIVE measures announced by the President are a mixed blessing said Robert Swift, vice president and director of international operations for Motorola, Inc., Communications Division. The Schaumburg-based division exports more than it imports so the effect is "generally good," he said.

"It remains to be seen what will happen," he said. "Inflation has made it difficult for us to compete in foreign markets and his moves could slow inflation.

"It does create some problems in dealing with Canada," Swift said. "They're a good customer of ours. It also makes it more difficult to import German goods into the U. S. to be sold by Motorola. The imported goods will cost us more, but we can't raise the price of our finished products."

Motorola is an old-timer in the exporting field, "We now operate in over 100 countries," Swift said. "Our overseas markets for communications systems are growing more rapidly than our U. S. markets." He declined to estimate the firm's annual overseas sales volume, but said it is a "multi-million dollar operation."

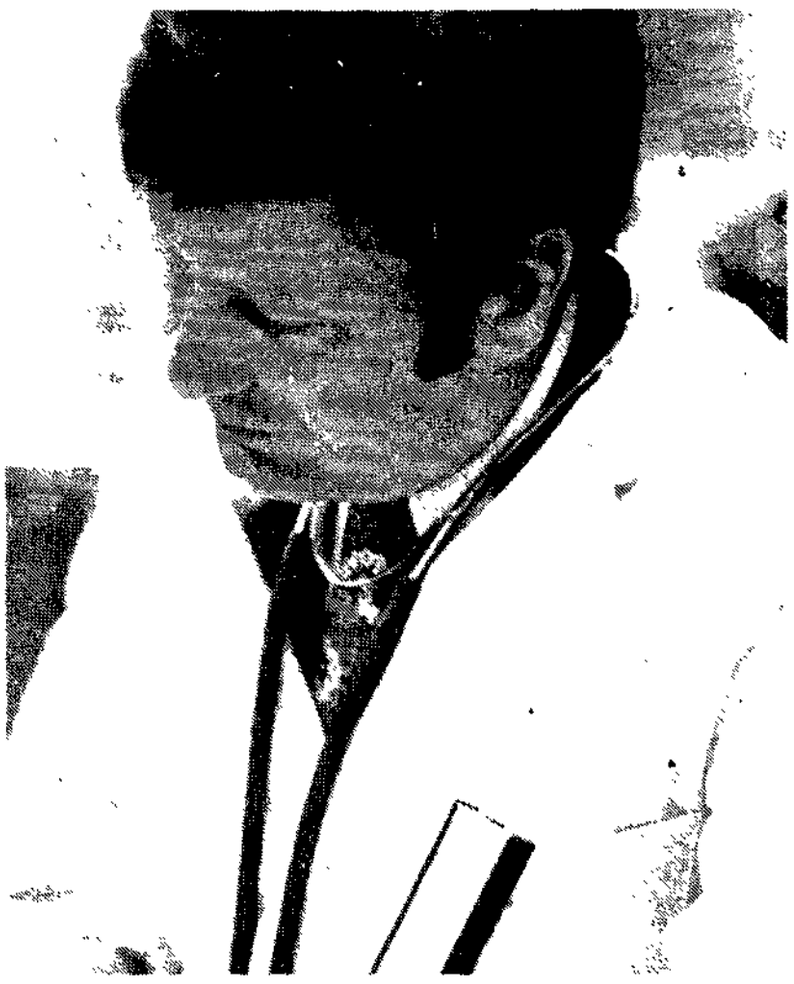
"EQUIPPING people with communications is one of the biggest growth areas," Swift said. "That's the exciting part — we used to just equip vehicles." Its foreign sales, largely to commercial, governmental and school security markets, range from a new four ounce FM radio pager to an entire police or governmental communications network.

"We either have our own personnel or a foreign liaison in each country where we work," said Swift. "We have to meet different specifications in each country and this means making the engineering changes and getting government approval.

"You have to hang loose in this business," he said. The strategy and planning are done here but we train personnel to work with overseas operations to maintain the overseas systems."

Swift said the Motorola division is making a gradual changeover to the metric system of measurement used by most foreign nations. It will probably take 10 years or more before this is completed he said.

"It's not a question of whether, but of when," said Bronwell of the metrication program recommended in August by the Commerce Department. U. S. exporters would benefit from its use he said.



WEAPON AGAINST time, the tiny Pageboy II FM radio pager keeps a doctor in touch with his office. It's produced by the Schaumburg-based Motorola, Inc. Communications Division, a large area exporter.

Maine East Speech, Debate Students Cited

Several speech and debate students from Maine East High School in Park Ridge won awards for their work at study institutes and in tournaments during the summer.

Seniors Dave Novak and Cathy Karp, both from Morton Grove, attended the five-week Northwestern University National High School Institute in speech. Dave received the Robinson Award, the highest award presented during the summer course, for his work in the program's extensive training in drama.

Seven Maine East debaters attended the two-week summer debate institute at Baylor University in Waco, Tex. A national tournament concluded the institute and Neil Blumenfield of Morton Grove won the varsity competition. Lynn Hofmeister of Park Ridge won second place and third place was shared by Bob Feldhake of Des Plaines and Harvey Morris of Morton Grove

MAINE EAST ALSO won a first in the novice division of the tournament through the efforts of Keith Gershon of Morton Grove

Blumenfield, Feldhake and Morris tied in gaining points for the highest speaker award at the Baylor institute.

A two-week National Champion Debate Institute was held at Elmhurst College this summer and 11 Maine East debaters attended According to debate coach Robert Swanson,it is the third largest debate institute in the world

Out of 71 students from across the country who attended, Blumenfield won first place in the final tournament. Maureen Arendt of Morton Grove placed third and Feldhake was the top speaker, gathering the most total points

Name 43 National Merit Semi-Finalists In Area

Winners of four-year Merit Scholarships may receive up to $1,500 a year for four college years, depending on their individual need. Winners of the National Merit $1000 Scholarships will receive their nonrenewable one-time awards upon enrollment as full-time students in accredited U S. colleges or universities.

High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, and extracurricular activities of the finalists are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholarship winners.

Names of the winners in the 1971-72 Merit Scholarship Program will be announced in the spring of 1972. Some 28,000 students have received Merit Scholarships in the sixteen annual programs to date. About $81 million in financial assistance to Merit Scholars and their colleges has been expended or committed through the Merit Program.

If you earned this when you were a SCOUT–

WE WANT YOU.

Nobody has got more out of Scouting than the men who earned the Eagle Badge

But when you think about it, nobody owes more to Scouting either. Any Eagle Scout will tell you how important Scouting was in shaping his confidence and his character

If you earned the Eagle Badge, we want you back in Scouting—as a volunteer leader. Nobody is better equipped to lead boys to manhood.

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts.

Will you help?

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER

Be a Volunteer Scout Leader

Prices Slashed

BRAND NEW 1971 MERCURYS

Huge Trade-In Allowance . . . Plus 7% Discount from these low, low prices when Congress approves tax refund.

Brand New 1971 Montego Hardtop $2345 2-Door

Brand New 1971 Cougar Hardtop $2745 2-Door, bucket seats, factory equipment

Brand New 1971 Monterey 4-Door Sedan $2745

Brand New 1971 Marquis 4-Door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, whitewall tires, radio, remote control mirror, power steering, power brakes. $4145

Brand New 1971 Capri Immediate Delivery $2395

Shop Now At Northwest Lincoln Mercury and Save!

NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY

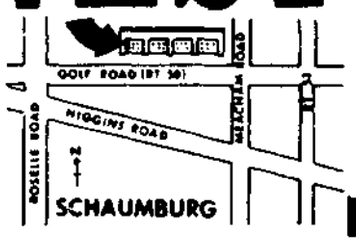
1200 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

OPEN WEEK-DAYS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M

OPEN SUNDAY

Lincoln-Mercury DAILY RENTAL SYSTEM



Phone 882-4102

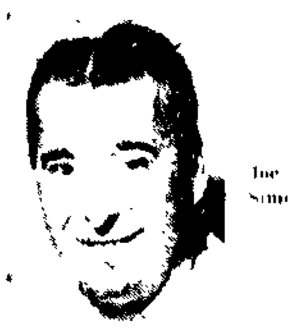
Simonis Rolls 611 In Classic

Striker Lanes Takes Lead

Bowlers in the Paddock Classic Traveling League proved they are human after all when they finally cooled off last Saturday evening at Striking Lanes after two sizzling opening weeks

After 700 series were rolled those first two sessions with a multitude of 600 series, only one 600 was posted Saturday that being 611 by Joe Simonis of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

And [illegible] six of the eight teams had series in excess of 2900 just a week ear-



Joe Simonis

lier none reached that plateau Saturday. Best series was Morton Pontiac's 2857

Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove — not to be confused with Mount Prospect's Striking Lanes — pulled into undisputed possession of first place with a 5-2 victory over Hoffman Lanes. That broke a first place deadlock with Ten Pin Bowl, which was being trimmed 4-3 by Leone Pools. Striker's 14½ points gives it a two-point edge

In the other two matches Des Plaines Ace Hardware scored a 5-2 win over Uncle Andy's and Morton Pontiac triumphed by the same score over Gaare Oil Co.

Striker won despite only a 2696 series by [illegible] two of three close games. [illegible] points came on a narrow [illegible] the middle game [illegible] by Hal Collier [illegible] second best in the [illegible] losing 252 game was easily the highest of the night in the PCTL.

Barry Stjernberg, who had one of a pair of 595's for third best of the evening, paced Des Plaines Ace Hardware's victory. He closed with a 229. Don Buschner had a 578 and Don Christensen 571. Simonis led Uncle Andy's with a pair of 200-plus efforts

The other 595 was by Fred Hansen of Ten Pin in its narrow loss. A thin three-pin edge for Leone in the opening game made the difference although Ten Pin had the higher series.

Morton had tremendous balance in its win over Gaare as the five men were just 24 pins apart in final series totals. Bob Glaser led the way with 585 while Fred Chase was high for the match with 590 for Gaare

Team standings	
Striker Lanes	14½
Ten Pin Bowl	12½
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	11
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	10
Gaare Oil Co	10
Morton Pontiac	9
Hoffman Lanes	9
Leone Swimming Pools	8

PADDOCK MEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Leone Swimming Pools				
[illegible]	178	221	125	527
[illegible]	128	172	160	560
[illegible]	1 8	205	151	511
[illegible]	169	19	15	511
[illegible]	1 5	186	221	51
	868	979	810	2677

Ten Pin Bowl				
[illegible]	1	180	201	[illegible]
[illegible]	16	19	191	[illegible]
[illegible]	1 7	191	192	520
[illegible]	1	178	186	717
[illegible]	199	168	171	5 8
	865	910	954	2729

Gaare Oil Company				
[illegible]	159	[illegible]	[illegible]	5 7
[illegible]	525	[illegible]	119	576
[illegible]	151		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	111	01	1	494
[illegible]	192	[illegible]	16	590
	901	987	900	2788

Morton Pontiac				
Smith	189	185	195	569
Duff	181	179	214	574
Koche	194	201	166	561
Miller	194	191	183	568
Glaser	206	189	190	585
	964	945	948	2857

Des Plaines Ace Hardware				
Christensen	236	173	162	571
Heales	198	191	167	556
Ambrose	159	176	189	524
Buschner	172	201	205	578
Stjernberg	183	183	229	595
	948	921	952	2824

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Simonis	201	195	215	611
Ebert	165	156	156	477
Wagner	227	150	176	5
Schmidt	170	203	183	556
Kouros	186	157	204	547
	949	861	931	2741

Hoffman Lanes				
Gatchie	175	170	169	511
Canto	130	180	177	487
R. Lofthouse	160	212	191	563
Aubert	179	179	188	516
W. Lofthouse	166	157	171	497
	810	898	899	2607

Striker Lanes				
Leahy	210	152	167	529
Altschmeiffel	191	172	177	540
Holtznagel	162	174	170	506
Kida	141	204	180	525
Collier	152	192	252	596
	856	894	946	2696

BEHIND THE BULLS. The Chicago Bulls will play their second exhibition game tonight against the Cincinnati Royals at Prospect High School begining at 7:30 p.m. Northwest Professional Sports Inc. Promoter Ron Wittmeyer is flanked by Bull Head Coach Dick Motta (left) and Assistant Coach Phil Johnson.

Des Plaines Lanes Shows Advance

Des Plaines Lanes was the team they were talking about after last Saturday evening's second session of the season in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League

Des Plaines ran up the only 7-0 shutout of the night at Thunderbird, easily downing KoHo Office Supplies That lifted the winners within a point of first-place Franklin-Weber Pontiac and in the process they posted easily the highest team series of the evening, 2662.

Donna Lohse paced the victory with a 558 series, only one point from being best of the night. Donna opened with a 205 game

The other three matches all ended in 5-2 scores with L-Tran Engineering prevailing over Doyle's-Striking Lanes, Franklin-Weber over Thunderbird Country Club and Arlington Park Towers over Morton Pontiac.

L-Tran's triumph moved it to third place with the second-best team series, 2609 Isobel Kosi led the winners with 550 but high for the match — in fact, for the league all night — was Lu Schoenberger with 559 for Doyle's Lu, who had a 200 middle game, is perennially at or near the top of the list of individual averages. Isobel had highest game of the night, 220, in her second outing

Jean Ladd, who matched Donna Lohse's 558 as second-best of the night, was tops in the Franklin-Thunderbird match. The winners' top scores were a pair of 548 series by Lee Winski and Marge Lindenberg.

Mary Lou Kolb's 554 paced Arlington-Park Towers to its win. She started off with a hot 219. Morton's best was Jan Broderick with 542.

Team Standings:	
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	12
Des Plaines Lanes	11
L-Tran Engineering	8
Thunderbird Country Club	7
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	5
Arlington Park Towers	5
KoHo Office Supplies	4
Morton Pontiac	4

THE BEST IN / Sports

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

KoHo Office Supplies				
Douglas	169	133	176	478
Schultz	179	177	151	487
Buge (Abs)	165	165	165	495
Christensen	154	179	139	492
P. Harris	165	183	192	540
	812	837	843	2592

Des Plaines Lanes				
Porcelius	139	194	180	513
D. Lohse	205	161	189	558
D. Harris	164	135	161	460
Kuan	159	203	116	508
W. Lohse	171	159	193	523
	838	855	869	2662

L-Tran Engineering				
Kosi	146	220	184	550
Bartlett	124	189	192	50
Kraft	155	170	190	515
Pruckhardt	119	172	179	70
Koch	177	176	186	539
	751	927	931	26

Doyle's-Striking Lanes				
Croston	165	159	171	49
Brelle	194	162	146	50
Whitmore	118	175	169	49
Nichols (abs)	165	165	165	19
Schoenberger	178	200	181	559
	850	861	832	2

Franklin-Weber Pontiac				
Petermann	124	189	157	470
Lucchesi	169	144	160	47
Plywack	111	171	185	500
Winski	148	205	195	548
Lindenberg	201	158	189	548
	756	867	856	27

Thunderbird Country Club				
Ladd	198	179	181	558
Stethan	159	139	160	458
Wagner	190	187	152	52
Kamienske	126	178	136	440
Lange	124	172	180	47
	797	855	809	2[illegible]

Morton Pontiac				
[illegible]	149	167	165	481
Broderick	197	145	200	542
Liss	1 1	178	129	[illegible]
Carlson	163	145	160	468
Yates	150	165	178	49
	793	760	832	238

Arlington Park Towers				
[illegible]	19	156	179	[illegible]
[illegible]	136	197	1 5	468
[illegible]	1 2	15	164	469
[illegible]	1 7	149	111	4
Kolb [illegible]	154	18	182	518
	808	817	894	242

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

IT'S THE TIME [illegible] when an out[illegible] has to have [illegible] of enthusiasm [illegible] of the upper [illegible]

The [illegible] season [illegible] teal [illegible] through [illegible] migrating blue-[illegible] and cinnamon teal [illegible] this year [illegible] It all depends on [illegible] on opening day

[illegible] of lakes refuge [illegible] northern Illinois [illegible] including mal-[illegible] and buffleheads which [illegible] But they also [illegible] If Chain [illegible] probably [illegible] and particularly [illegible] centers often out [illegible] still a gunner who [illegible] doing could harvest [illegible] of teal

All in all officials were pleased with the opening weekend of the early teal season. One ranger from the Chain state park reported that to his knowledge, not one citation was issued for a hunter shooting a duck other than a teal. This is a long step upward from the first attempt at an early teal season several years ago when hunters didn't take the "teal only" regulation seriously and popped at everything that flew, mallards and wood ducks included

Duck populations are good throughout [illegible] Illinois and southern Wisconsin [illegible] a few [illegible] have been sighted

When the Canada goose and duck season [illegible] Oct. [illegible] in Wisconsin [illegible] will be put on the [illegible] in no uncertain terms and the [illegible] should be full of [illegible] opening day.

[illegible] the first day for Wisconsin [illegible] The cottontail and jackrabbit [illegible] open in the northern part of the state [illegible] on that day. [illegible] grouse season opens as do [illegible] sharp-tail grouse at noon. Wilson's snipe at noon. Sora and Virginia rails. Gallinule ducks at noon geese except the Horicon refuge, and coot at noon

• • •

BUT YOU DON'T have to be a hunter to enjoy fall Because the big fish seem to be everywhere too

On the Chain of Lakes and in the inland lakes throughout northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, the bass are starting to hit again The big fish are in toward the shoreline, working the weeds and underwater bars and you can take them on an artificial worm A slip sinker ahead of the plastic worm is preferable to a fixed-weight jig-head, so you can work the weeds without hanging up If there is a color preference at all, it is more toward the transparent, lighter colors of natural and red Single-spinner baits like the Raider and the Bass-Buster also work, but you have to be cranking when the lure hits the water so that it is flashing the instant it begins to sink

Fishermen are also finding the Bomber an effective bait This plug dives on the retrieve and is best worked on the deep side of weed beds and lily pads

In lower Wisconsin, good bass and walleye catches have been reported from Powers, Shangrila, Silver and Twin lakes. Again artificial night crawlers and jigs are working, respectively. Fish the jigs right off the bottom over the walleye bars. Let it hit bottom crank it a few inches off bottom, then jig it twice and ... hopefully ... set the hook'

On the Lake Michigan shoreline the coho and brown trout are beginning to move in so that soon we will be catching them right off the piers and breakwaters.

Right now, however, the fish are schooling further out and if you want them, you have to go get them with silver lures The most successful fishermen are using spoons like the Dardevle, Little Cleo and Sutton in the shallower waters For deep running, use silver Spoonplugs, Rapalas in blue and silver and Hothed trolling flies, along with the Sutton and Red eye spoons

In the case of the Hothed fly, a relatively new development by Burke Fishing Lures, you have to do a little rigging. But you can rig the fly a variety of ways and sweep up coho chinook and lake trout with it For shallow running, you need a 2½ ounce keel singer six inches ahead of the fly and run the boat fast To troll the fly deeper, rig a gang of shiners or a small "O" herring dodger with a 4½ ounce keel sinker ahead of the fly

The coho are schooling northeast of Waukegan anywhere from 20 to 30 feet down in 50 feet of water. The lake trout are nearly due east of Waukegan at 40 feet in 75 feet of water. The browns are schooling just east of the Commonwealth Edison warm water discharge canal north of Waukegan and they'll be moving into the mouth of the canal, as well as in toward the harbors and breakwaters in another week.

The coho haven't yet shown up anywhere around the stocking site at the Great Lakes Naval Station or further south in the Chicago area And they probably can't be expected in either of those areas for shoreline fishermen for another two weeks, or until the weather conditions drive the shoreline water temperatures down some more We want 53 degrees, please Mr Volkman.

And to make the fall activity complete, the Fox River in Racine County, Wisconsin is producing b-i-g catfish, while Lincoln and Vilas county lakes are producing even b-i-g-g-e-r muskies.

What a great place to live in the fall.

Waycinden Receives Traveling Trophy

Waycinden Area Little Leaguers capped their 1971 season by sweeping the Wheeling series and receiving the new Traveling Trophy at Awards' Night recently at Forest View High School.

Fred Ballard of Wheeling Boys' Baseball presented the trophy, which will travel between the Waycinden and Wheeling Leagues until one league wins the series for two successive years, to Waycinden commissioners Art Lukowicz, Tony Arredia and Connie Maestranzi.

Sharing the spotlight with the Little Leaguers were guests Al Spangler, Chicago Cub coach, and Charlie Hum, Baltimore Oriole scout. Hum also received an award for his efforts toward the League including his assistance in establishing league policies.

Team awards were presented then to first and second place teams in each division of the Waycinden League First place Pony League awards went to National Division team sponsored by Universal Oil Products with manager Richard Depke and American Division's Laltof Chevrolet with manager Marv Meyer.

Bronco League's honors went to first place National Division's red team, Johnson Sporting Goods, managed by Frank Garapolo and white team, Striking Lanes with Ken Manicki managing

American Division Bronco winners included Kunkel Realtors, managed by Scott Dixon and Jerry's Super Shell with manager Tom Lunak

Mustang Division champs were National Division's Wille Hardware, managed by Howard Ullrich and Simoniz Car Wash with Bob Paton managing

First place also went to American Division teams Egyptian Construction with manager Ed Bogdajewicz and Market Place Shopping with Mario Delterra

Winners of the Glen Beckert Baseball School Scholarships were Little Leaguers Steve Kruto and Joseph Leo. The Baseball School will provide the boys with a week of intensive professional baseball training next spring.

Awards were also presented to several men, most without youngsters in Little League, in appreciation of their efforts for the Waycinden program. They were Steve Jobena, Bob Biccgo, Gene Golec, Deon Sieler and Bill Selep.

For his work as coach in the Little League's Instructional Division, Dusty La Barbera received an award as did former league commissioners John Person, Clarence Dunsing and Dick Martinek.

Former umpire chiefs Joe Hayer, Dick Skoien and Chuck Dominick received plaques as did Tony Andros of Village Realty, Elk Grove, for the Waycinden entry in the adult's Park District Softball Tournament Village Realty co-sponsored this team

The final event of the season will be the Seventh Inning Dance, 8 p.m., Saturday, September 25 at the Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca. Music for the dinner-dance will be supplied by the George Ranallo Rhythm Boys. Ticket Chairman is Mrs. James Holtzinger, 437-3234.

Triton Scuba Course Slated

The Triton Scuba Club will begin its course in skin and scuba diving Thursday at Maine East High School.

Registration for the course is $55 which includes mask, fins, snorkel and manual (which are retained by the student) and for the use of tanks and weights for the duration of the course.

Interested persons are urged to write the Triton Scuba Club at Box 126, Des Plaines.

Radio Coverage For West Game

Radio station WMTH, 88 5 on the FM dial, will broadcast Friday night's game between Maine South and Maine West beginning at 8 00. The game will be broadcast live.

Other Maine Township games scheduled for WMTH broadcast are Maine East-Downers Grove North starting at 2 p m on Oct. 2. Maine North-New Trier West starting at 2 p m. on Oct. 9, Maine East-Proviso West starting at 8 p.m. on Oct. 15, Maine South-Glenbrook North starting at 12 noon on Oct 16, Maine North-Maine South starting at 8 p.m on Oct. 22. Maine West-Glenbrook South starting at 8 p.m on Oct. 29. Oct. 29. Maine South-Deerfield starting at noon on Oct. 30, Maine East-York starting at 8 p.m. on Nov 5. Maine North-Glenbrook North starting at 2 p m. on Nov 6, Maine West-Maine North starting at 8 p.m. on Nov. 12 and Maine South-Niles West starting at noon on Nov. 13

Maine North Wins Soph Honors In Harrier Invite

Maine North took first place in the sophomore meet in the Niles West Invitational Monday.

Twenty-three teams were entered in the meet which drew better than 125 contestants in each race.

Maine North did not enter as a team in the varsity meet but Norsemen harrier Kerry Arko finished in fifth place overall over the 2 7-mile course. Robin Thompson, the other Norsemen runner in the race, took 64th place.

While winning the sophomore meet, Maine North outscored runnerup Glenbrook North by 12 points. The Norsemen had a 40-point total.

Mike Sharpe nabbed first place in the meet, setting a new record. Sharpe covered the two miles in 10.52, breaking the old meet record of 11:24.

Bob O'Donnell was second, Bill Fanchard third, Dan Jacobson fifth, Bryan Clark 29th, Ray McCurdy 43rd and Mark Sikorski 48th

There is no team scoring in the freshman race Mike Seeger was Maine North's top finisher in 14th place.

The Norsemen will go against New Trier West and Glenbrook South in a Central Suburban League double dual meet at New Trier West Thursday at 4 30 p.m.

Keane, St. John Open With Class

John Keane, a former Maine East harrier, and Jack St. John, formerly of Maine West, opened the 1971 season in college action impressively.

Keane took first place as Illinois State University topped Marshall College 18-42 He covered the five-mile course in 26:51.

St. John took fourth place for Southern Illinois against Indiana State but Indiana State posted a 24-33 win. St. John suffered a hip injury in the meet and it was questionable if he would be able to run in the next meet or two.

Stroll Through The Halls Of Des Plaines History

by ELEANOR RIVES

Let's take an old-fashioned walk
Through an old-fashioned house.

The year is 1907. This is the home of the Kinder family, pioneer Des Plaines merchants. The golden oak woodwork, the sparkling beveled glass windows, the gilded radiators, all spelled home to the Kinders. Doors had transoms then. Electric fixtures, new and not completely dependable, kept their gas attachment . . . just in case.

Now, in 1971, the Kinder home is the home of the Des Plaines Historical Society. Some of its rooms are being painstakingly restored to represent home life of that era. Some rooms house special historical exhibits. And some guard the records and artifacts of the history of Des Plaines.

HEAVY PLUSH portieres separate the ample reception hall from the front parlor, the most elegant room in the house. Here the important formal events of family life took place — from marriage ceremonies to wakes. When the minister called, he may have been seated in the beige settee or the large brown wicker rocker with its patchwork pillow. Perhaps the Edison cylinder phonograph was rasping out "The Rosary" from its flaring red tulip-shaped horn.

Completing the look of "company elegance" are the lace curtained windows, pictures suspended from the lowered moldings of the 9½-foot high room, the Victorian wallpaper abounding in brown medallions and gold stripes

The "parlor desk," a combination secretary-bookcase, adds dignity to the room, its imposing exterior mellowed by the glow of an orange and green Tiffany-type lamp

No children's toys strayed into this room. No children, either.

BUT THE BACK PARLOR — ah, that was a different story. Adjoining the front parlor and usually shut off by closed doors, it was the early 1900 version of today's family room.

The Des Plaines Historical Society uses this room for temporary exhibits, an ever-changing panorama of historical artifacts The current exhibit by the First Chicago Bottle Club includes old bottles from the Des Plaines Dairy and Walton's Pharmacy, old "inks," canning jars dating from 1854, bitters, sodas, beer and whiskey bottles, figurals and food and cosmetic bottles.

On to the dining room where the heavy oak table with its massive legs is dressed up with a hand-crocheted tablecloth. Sets of dishes and glassware line the shelves of both the built-in cupboard with leaded glass doors and the golden oak china cupboard with its handcarved gargoyles and huge claw feet

PAUSING IN THE pantry as we proceed to the kitchen, any housewife can easily slip back 70 years as she notes the incredibly large flour bin, the old cabbage shredder, lard press and wooden potato masher, the sausage press, the dough mixer for bread — even the mortar and pestle used by Socrates Rand's mother, Dolly Rice Rand, to grind her spices.

The kitchen table, covered in red gingham oilcloth, brings warmth to a kitchen that would have been warm anyway, what with the coal cookstove constantly in use for baking, warming water, cooking meals and roasting coffee beans. Does it work today? Indeed it does. Mrs. Donald L. Robbins of Des Plaines proved it by baking bread — and it was delicious!

THE OLD ICEBOX against the wall would frustrate any woman of today for much of its small interior was taken up by the block of ice, brought in the tongs of the iceman when the "Ice" sign appeared in the window. A "window icebox," cooled only by outdoor temperatures, supplemented the regular icebox in the winter months.

Milady of the early 1900s had lovely soft water for washing her hair, for example, and her water softener was Mother Nature. Rain water, collected in a cistern in the attic, could be turned on at a third faucet in the kitchen sink.

Up we now go to the second floor on the narrow rear staircase, each stair protected by metal "dust corners." Whoops! Who is that woman primping in the bathroom at the head of the stairs? Just a model of an old-fashioned housewife dressed in long sheer cotton skirt and lacy cotton blouse. A clawfoot tub, huge wicker hamper, a drying rack, tie press and fat massager add 1900 atmosphere to this room which still has its original linoleum floor.

THE WAR MEMORIAL Room is a showcase for exhibits by local school children, such as the World War I battlefield made by Darrick Vorman or the Fort Dearborn replica made by Mark Romanowski. Uniforms, medals, firearms, swords, an intricate ship model, Civil War drums — they're all there in the War Room.

The next bedroom is used for general displays. The present spinning and quilting exhibit is centered around a patchwork coverlet being quilted on a quilting frame. Other unusual quilts drape the room. Raw wool, flax comb, spinning wheel and wool winder tell their stories, as does the sideboard display telling how onion skins, cochinel beetles, alum, tumeric, marigolds, oak leaves and other materials were used to produce certain dyes.

In the Municipal Room, signs shout "Peter M. Hoffman for Sheriff," "Kinder for Mayor," above the odds-and-ends assortment of pictures and documents from Des Plaines history. At one end of the room sedately stands an 18-pigeonhole post office — Des Plaines' first — that originally sat in the town's general store.

THE FRONT BEDROOM has been designated the "Women's and Children's Room." Would you like to buy a genuine wristwatch for 59 cents? Or temple spectacles? Or a nutmeg grinder? They are all listed in the mail order catalog there.

Old-fashioned wedding gowns are displayed on dress forms; old dolls, doll buggies, cradles and cribs furnish the room.

Descending the wide, formal, bannistered front stairway, we arrive back where we started, in the reception hall. It was a fascinating old-fashioned walk. But don't take my word for it — see for yourself. There's more — much more — to be seen and absorbed and there are Park District Golden Agers to serve as your guide.

As the stitched sampler on the kitchen wall says, "Peace Be Unto This House," for it is a treasury of the tranquility of a bygone age.

ONE NOOK OF the quilting exhibit displays this handsome red, white and blue, tulip pattern patchwork quilt; a spinning wheel; and a wool winder. In another part of the room stands a quilting frame that once belonged to the family of Jefferson Davis. Woven into a corner of another coverlet are the names of the weavers and the date, 1887.

Museum Guides Needed

The Des Plaines Historical Society at 777 Lee St. is open for your pleasure Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. Admittance fees are 25 cents per person or 50 cents per family. Group tours, arranged by special appointment, are free.

At present, members of the Des Plaines Golden Agers are serving as guides, but more guides are desperately needed. An increase in the number would mean an increase in the number of hours in which the Museum would be open to the public.

Anyone interested in serving as a guide, no matter how little or how much time he can give, may participate in the Guide Training Program to be conducted Sunday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Museum. Lunch will be provided. Those interested are asked to register in advance by calling Miss Mary Wright at 297-4912.

SOME HAPPY CHILD of the 1880s proudly took her dolly for an airing in this hand decorated, red and black surrey, complete with fringe on top.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

THE CHARM AND WARMTH of a kitchen of the early 1900s is captured in this restored room of the Kinder home, left, now the Des Plaines Historical Society's Museum at 777 Lee St. The old kitchen sink has three faucets: hot, cold and soft. Well water flowed through the hot and cold faucets; rain water, collected in a cistern in the attic, photo below, came through the soft faucet.

Speaking Of . . .

Fall Cleaning 'By The Book'

by KAY MARSH

Dirty days hath September — and so, alas, does every other month

But the season's the reason and the autumn equinox turns every reluctant housekeeper's conscience toward the fall housecleaning that we somehow never quite finished in any recent fall Let's consider then what the academics call "a review of the literature" in search of a rationale pragmatic philosophy, motivation or just plain old push

The "I Hate To Housekeep Book" is my own favorite practical guide to instant housekeeping The witty Peg Bracken covers such relevant topics a "How to Remember to Remember" and "Don't Just Do Something Sit There" But probably her most helpful contribution is the idea that anything worth doing is worth doing half way It's better, she says, to take a fast swipe at a spot now than to wait until you can remember to buy that new miracle cleaning product that everybody's talking about

On the other hand just buying the new product can often inspire you to get on with the job If you've spent $1.89, you certainly want to get your money's worth Besides there's a doubting consumer in all of us I for instance, am looking for something I read about called DWR It's supposed to be a Dirty Word Remover for walls and I can hardly wait to see if it works on clean words, too

ANOTHER GOOD BOOK is Carol G Eisen's "Nobody Said You Had to Eat Off the Floor" (though with all the milk spilled in our kitchen, I suspect we have more nutrition per foot of vinyl than anywhere else in the house) Anyway, this psychiatrist's wife offers both help for your housekeeping hangups and a style that's fun to read.

Phyllis Diller's manual on housewifery takes an even more light-hearted approach For instance, she suggests that you leave out the ironing board or vacuum, then dab furniture polish behind your ears so that everyone will think you've been slaving away.

But ultimately you actually have to slave away to get your house clean And my favorite suggestion on motivation is that you have a party

Yes, there's brinksmanship involved in inviting guests when you haven't "shoveled out" since May Will you or won't you make it? But somehow the family will rally around and your house will look squeaky clean when your doorbell rings It may even be squeaky clean, if you start with the upstairs linen closet. Which isn't a bad idea, since there's something about a clean linen closet that gives a woman a secret sense of power, like wearing lacy lingerie under your cotton shirtwaist dress

Besides, it's good one-upmanship to put the last first, starting with some small, esoteric task If you mention over morning coffee that you just marked all your linens, washed plastic-coated playing cards, dusted old teabags, or whatever, your neighbors naturally conclude that you'd deal with such trivia only after completing window washing, ceiling scrubbing and all the other basic drudgery.

LIB GLIB is another boon to those of us who hate to clean Your typical women's lib lady preaches a casual approach, assuming that most of us have more interesting things to do than clean house. (And who on earth doesn't?)

But the idea of non-sexist child raising is, to my mind, the greatest contribution of the lib literature It's reassuring to know that you can borrow a son's muscle power and, at the same time, steer him away from old-fashioned sexual stereotypes. Of course, you have to catch him first. Our oldest-child-nominally-in-residence, a male almost 6 foot 4, is an expert at hiding on a football field or basketball court However, I'm hoping for a few days between seasons when I can put him to work at home

Unfortunately, by the time your male offspring is big enough and old enough to be of real help, he's also smart enough to think of more sophisticated excuses He may, for instance, tell you that of course he'd be delighted to clean up his room but that such drastic action would disturb the delicate ecological balance

On second thought, he just might well be right. At any rate, it's a new and timely reason to forget all about your fall housecleaning. At least until next year

NextOnTheAgenda

GARDEN CLUB OF ILLINOIS

The Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center in Niles will present "Orchids of The World" by Mrs Rose Cohn of Skokie Friday at 10 a m The program takes place at Golf Mill Theatre, 9210 Milwaukee Ave , and is free to the public.

Mrs. Cohn has made many Orchid safaries to Central America, Greece, Australia and Africa She will touch on all of these and tell about the culture of orchids

NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION OF NURSERY SCHOOLS

"Evaluating the Curriculum to Meet the Needs of the Pre-School Child — Emotionally — Socially — Academically — Physically" is the 1971-72 theme for the Northwest Association of Nursery Schools

Formed four years ago, 50 schools now participate in the Association.

The first meeting of the group will be a director's workshop Monday in the Community Nursery School of Mount Prospect, 407 N Maine with Mrs Virginia Page as hostess Coffee will be served at 7 30 and the meeting will begin at 8 a.m with Miss Rose Foster, supervisor of Day Care Licensing, Chicago Region of the Department of Children and Family Services for the State of Illinois, speaking on 'A Good Administrator Is "

MAINE WEST MOTHERS

"Friendship is Hamid Rahim" announces the Maine West Mother's Club in planning its welcome gathering. Hamid Rahim is Maine West's exchange student from Afghanistan Students, parents and anyone interested are invited to the affair to be held Sunday, from 2 to 4 p m in the teacher's lounge at the school. Rahim is spending the year at the home of the Paul Rivards of Center Street

Card playing groups have again been organized to raise funds for scholarsships for graduating seniors at Maine West An opportunity to win a trophy is offered to anyone joining these groups Anyone interested in either day or evening card groups may call Mrs Gene Sutterfield at 296-4145

Tickets for Maine West Mother's Club's benefit performance of "Kiss Me Kate" to be presented Sunday, Oct 3, at 7:30 p.m are available Priced at $3 per person, they may be obtained by contacting any Mother's Club board member, the Gladstone Realty on Lee St. or the theater party chairman, Mrs. Jack Scarff, 824-8948.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines will hold their first meeting of the new club year, Sept 28 at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines

Women interested in learning more about the Juniors will find this meeting quite informative as the new chairmen will be announcing the projects they have planned for the year.

Those wishing further information are asked to contact Mrs Richard Funk, Membership chairman, at 824-8230.

It's Apple Picking Time

by MARILYN HALLMAN

Ancient Romans prized them People in Israel dip them in honey for good luck on New Year's Day And we have fun picking and eating . APPLES Several nearby orchards invite you to pick your own bushel basket full

BYSTRICKY'S ORCHARD — 4204 N Rte 47, five miles north of Woodstock, Ill Picking began Sept 18 for Jonathans, will start Sept. 25 for Red Delicious and Oct 2 for Golden Delicious Hours are Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m until sundown Ready picked apples are also sold Children are welcome to enjoy all the apples they can eat while here, says Mr Bystricky but he isn't responsible for stomach aches!

HEINZ ORCHARD — Atkinson Road ½ mile north of Rte 176, east of Libertyville, Ill Golden Delicious apples will be ready to pick Oct 9 Hours are from sunrise to sunset on weekends only Pickers are asked not to throw apples or shake tree branches while in the orchard

ORIOLE SPRINGS ORCHARDS — State Line Road, one mile north of Hwy 173 and four miles east of Richmond, Ill Picking Jonathans began Sept 18; Red Delicious will start Sept 25, and Golden Delicious, Oct 2, daily from 9 a m. to 6 p.m. Visitors are also invited to see apples graded and packed in the Red Barn On Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons they may also see a cider press in action Fresh doughnuts, cold cider, smoked meats and other goodies are also for sale here

Conference Fos Widows, Widowers

Catholic widows and widowers are invited to attend a conference at St Mary's School Hall on Center Street just south of Prairie Avenue, Des Plaines this Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

A priest, an attorney and other speakers will answer questions pertinent to the problems of widowhood.

St John's Chapter of NAIM will host the conference Naim is an organization to help Catholic widows and widowers adjust to their loss and to their new state in life and affords them the opportunity to meet others in the same situation.

St John's urges those eligible to also attend their monthly meeting this Friday, at 8:30 p m at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 760 Pearson St., Des Plaines

For more information interested persons are asked to call 824-3366 Members come from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows

MISSED PAPER?
Call by **10 a.m.** and we'll deliver pronto!
Dial 394-0110
If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434

Birth Notes

Meet 10 New Tiny Tots

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Shari Lyn Somerville is the new arrival in the home of Mr and Mrs James G. Somerville, Jr , 1158 Alfini Drive Shari arrived Aug 24 and tipped the scales at 7 pounds 1 ounce

Brian Kyle Wall is the first son for Mr and Mrs David J Wall 9029 Columbus Drive who also have a daughter Christine age 2½ Born Sept 2 Brian weighed an even 6 pounds Grandparents of the children are Mr and Mrs Raymond Wall of Park Ridge and Charles E Wadsworth of Lincolnwood

Corey Steven Kallison is the first baby for Mr and Mrs Jerry Kallison 9205 Robin Bee Drive Weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces he arrived Sept 1 Helping celebrate the happy event are grandparents Mr and Mrs Edward Herman of Lincolnwood and Mr and Mrs Mott Kallison of Skokie

Amy Marie Theesfeld is the first baby for Mr and Mrs Donald A. Theesfeld, 298 Harding Ave Born Sept. 4, Amy weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces Her grandparents are Mr and Mrs Anton Bittel of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Theesfeld of Lode Ill

ST. ALEXIUS

Michael Steven Rodriguez is the name of the new arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs Octavio A Rodriguez, 10400 Michael Todd Michael who weighed an even 7 pounds when he arrived Aug 27, has a sister Anne Marie, age 2 The children's grandparents are Mr and Mrs F Rodriguez of Chicago and Mrs F Farre of Havana Cuba

Lisa Sue Terry 8 pounds 8 ounces of baby girl, was born Sept 10 to Mr and Mrs Bob Terry 2148A Chestnut Her brother Alan, is 2½ years old. Mr and Mrs S Pendrick of Des Plaines and Mr and Mrs L Terry of Troy Tenn , are the grandparents

Robert Ian Rohlfing is the third boy for Mr and Mrs. Jack L. Rohlfing, 400 W Touhy Ave Their first two sons are Jackie, 6, and Jeffrey, 4 Robert, born Sept. 10, weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces The boys' grandparents are Mr and Mrs Zelmer Rohlfing of Beardstown, Ill , and Mrs R Greenlee of Van Buren, Ark

OTHER HOSPITALS

Shawn Michael McGee is the new grandson of Mr and Mrs Harry McGee of Des Plaines and Mr and Mrs Bernard Sceper of Port Washington Wis Born Sept 9 at Northwest Community Hospital, Shawn weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces He and his brother Brian 3½ are the children of Mr and Mrs Patrick M McGee of Rolling Meadows

Peter Andrew Sobczynski, the new grandson of Mr and Mrs William Kribble, 1315 Cora, Des Plaines, arrived at Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago on Aug 25 The 8 pound 11 ounce newcomer is the first baby for Mr and Mrs Raymond Sobczynski of Chicago His paternal grandparents are the Roy Sobczynskis of Cary

Roger Rodney Mensching Jr.'s arrival on Aug 29 was good news for great-grandfather Harry Mensching of Des Plaines Roger is the first baby for Mr and Mrs Roger R Mensching, formerly of Mount Prospect and now living in South Bloomfield, Ohio, where dad is stationed at nearby Lockborn Air Force Base The baby weighed 7 pounds 11½ ounces at birth Grandparents are Mr and Mrs John LaSusa of Elk Grove Village and Mr and Mrs Ralph Mensching of Mount Prospect

Family Picnic

The Harper College faculty will gather for a family picnic at Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine Sunday afternoon The event marks the beginning of the school year of activities for Harper College Faculty Wives Club

The picnic starts at 3 p m and includes hiking and games for the children

Mrs Jack Fuller and Mrs. John Papandrea are in charge of the program.

This Show Is A Family Affair

"Family Affair," a luncheon-fashion show sponsored by the Waycinden Park Woman's Club, will be presented Saturday, Oct 2, at 12 30 p m Luncheon will be served at Henrici's O'Hare Inn in the grand ballroom, 6600 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines

Fashions will be by Brown's Department Store, the Cynthia Shoppe and Svoboda's Men's Wear

Proceeds from the show will go to charities Tickets at $5 50 may be purchased from club members or by calling Judy Colletti, ticket chairman, at 824-5936

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Anyone who has the notion that American homemakers buy everything ready made and are helpless if things don't come just so ought to see the flow of letters from women describing the way to shorten too long shirt sleeves for their husbands and sons. Practically all shorten sleeves at the cuff sometimes difficult as the body of the sleeve has to be taken in to adjust to the width of the cuff. This is the way I've always shortened sleeves myself but thought it time to check with a high quality store to get the rundown on the standard tailoring practice. If the sleeve is 2 inches too long 1 inch is subtracted from the shoulder and 1 inch from the cuff end They do not tinker with sleeves more than 2 inches too long Makes good sense to me

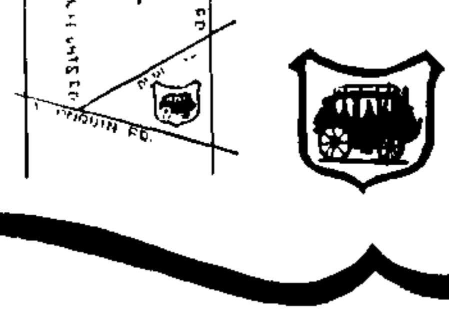
Dear Dorothy Someone told me recently to clean my costume jewelry with toothpaste It does a beautiful job — J L Kerfoot

(Mrs Ritz welcomes questions and hints If a personal reply is required please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill 60006)

DOVER INN RESTAURANT

Your newest and finest restaurant in the Northwest suburbs. Featuring fine food at reasonable prices in a most relaxing atmosphere.

We specialize in Business Luncheons!



1702 Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.
(Corner of Busse & Algonquin)
PHONE 593-1214
Reservations not necessary
HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs 11 A.M. - 12 Midnight
Fri & Sat 11 A.M — 1 A.M.
Sun. 11 A.M. — 11 P.M.

Come in and learn how to install a Unique Invisible Zipper. From an expert.

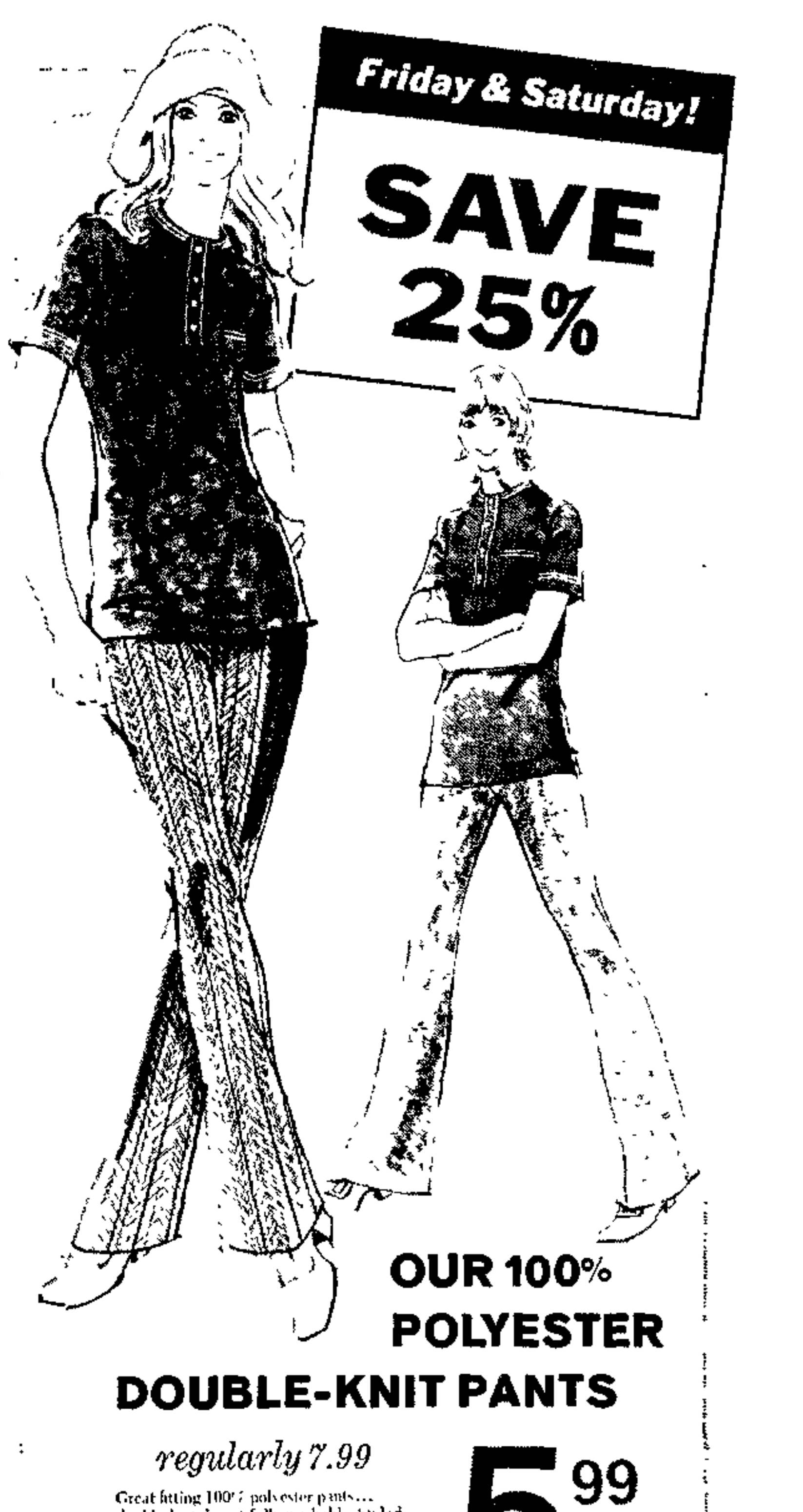
You, too, can install a Unique Invisible Zipper in 5 minutes (or less) once you know how. We have a representative of Unique coming in to give you the know-how. She'll also teach you to put in invisible facings. And answer your questions about sewing So plan to appear.

The Unique Program of Invisible Zippery

On FRIDAY, SEPT. 24 at 11:00 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.

MARY LESTER FABRICS

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
999 Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect



OUR 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE-KNIT PANTS

regularly 7.99 **5.99**

Great fitting 100% polyester pants... double-knit, beautifully washable Styled with easy pull-on tops, real flare legs And the jacquard patterns are plenty attractive! At this savings price why don't you scoop up several? Variety of colors, sizes 10 to 18.

TOP HITS TO GO WITH THE PANTS

Extremely smart tops of cotton and polyester Solid tones with contrast stitched detail placket front, short sleeves tidy pocket. Sizes S-M-L. *only* **2.99**

EST. 1940 Robert Hall OPEN 9 30 'TIL 9 30

master charge

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

DES PLAINES 1507 Rand Rd. (Rand & River Rds.)

HOFFMAN ESTATES 110 N. Roselle Rd. (Corner of Golf & Roselle)

DUNDEE 220 S. Dundee Ave. (Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72)

GLENVIEW 580 Waukegan Rd. (Between Golf & Glenview Rds.)

Marilyn Kolpin Is A Mrs.

The summertime meeting two years ago of Marilyn J Kolpin and Bradley J Schmidt resulted in their summertime marriage Aug 15 The Rev W B Streufert presided over the 5 p m double ring ceremony at St John Lutheran Church Mount Prospect

Marilyn is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Ervin J Kolpin 435 W Algonquin Rd Des Plaines and 44 year residents of the community Bradley is the son of Mr and Mrs Herman Schmidt of Dundee, Ill.

Mr and Mrs Bradley J Schmidt

Marilyn came down the aisle in a floor-length gown with a Venise lace bodice, chiffon skirt, and chiffon bishop sleeves, edged in lace Her finger tip veil was edged in lace which matched that on the bodice of her dress and was held in place by a lace and seeded pearl bishop shaped crown Lace also trimmed her detachable train Marilyn carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, Fuji mums and pink roses

MARY CRABBE, a friend from Des Plaines, was maid of honor Bridesmaids included Bette Kolpin, a cousin from Arlington Heights, Barbara Wiese, a friend from Roselle, Ill , Chris Cook, a friend from Roselle, and junior bridesmaid Bonnie Von Bergen, a cousin from Hampshire, Ill

The attendants wore pink chiffon gowns with pink and white embroidered bodices, A-line skirts and long chiffon sleeves They carried cascade bouquets of summer flowers

Tom Phillips, a friend from Streamwood, Ill , was best man Ushers included Kenneth Kolpin, Marilyn's brother from Houston, Tex , Michael Thebold a friend from Princeville Ill and David and Allan Schmidt, Bradley's nephews from Richmond, Va

A reception was held at Salt Creek Golf Club Marilyn and Bradley are at home in Carpentersville, Ill

Marilyn is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and is a senior at Northern Illinois University, majoring in accounting Bradley is a graduate of Dundee High School and the University of Illinois He received his degree in mechanical engineering and is employed with Illinois Tool Works

Organ, Trumpets Sound At Wedding

Trumpeters Roy Hansen and Paul Busch of Des Plaines heralded the beginning and end of the musical wedding ceremony of Janet Ann Decho and Robert Scott Chamberlin Janet is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Russell J Decho of Westchester Ill Robert is the son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth L Chamberlin 1362 Earl Ave Des Plaines

Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary in D Major echoed through the chapel of Divine Infant Catholic Church in Westchester as Janet came down the aisle wearing a Victorian styled high collared gown of organza over taffeta with billowy organza sleeves The bodice was in beaded appliques which were repeated in the gown and cathedral train Her three tiered illusion veil was fastened to a headpiece of stephanotis and baby's breath Janet carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis yellow garnet roses and baby's breath

The Rev Leon R Wagner presided over the Aug 14 3 p m double ring ceremony James C Thunder music director of Christ Church in Des Plaines provided organ interludes The Rev R K Wobbe of Christ Church also attended the ceremony and offered a special prayer for the couple

Mr and Mrs Robert Scott Chamberlin

JANET CHOSE her sister JoAnn for her maid of honor JoAnn wore a spring yellow embroidered dotted swiss gown with an apple green ribbon woven through the sash An apple green choker and apple green ribbon on her flower basket continued the color theme In her basket were white and yellow French carnations white daisies and baby's breath

Bridesmaids Susan Decho Janet's sister Susan Chamberlin Robert's sister and Janet's friend Phyllis Bogorad wore dresses the same as the maid of honor's except yellow ribbons were woven in the sash Their chokers and basket ribbons were also of yellow Carolyn Decho was junior bridesmaid for her sister wearing the same ensemble only with mint green ribbons in her sash on her basket and as a choker

Gary Horwath of Carol Stream Ill , was best man for Robert James Christensen Des Plaines John Austin formerly of Des Plaines and Kenneth Thompson Des Plaines were groomsmen Ushers included Janet's brother David and Robert's brother Steven

SEVEN-year old Elaine Decho was flower girl Elaine wore a white embroidered dotted swiss gown with a yellow ribbon through the sash She carried a wicker basket, decorated with a yellow ribbon of white and yellow french carnations and wore a yellow choker

A reception for 150 guests was held at the American Legion Hall in Broadview Ill Following the reception the couple left for a two-week honeymoon in Colorado and New Mexico They are making Carol Stream their home

Janet is a graduate of Proviso West High School and is attending the University of Illinois majoring in Spanish Robert is a Maine West graduate and received a bachelor's in music from Elmhurst College He is employed with Lyon-Healy in Oak Park

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255 6125 — The Omega Man (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381 0777 — The Love Machine (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392 7070 Evel Knievel (GP) plus Kitten On Wheels With Her Bike & Bikini (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824 5254 A New Leaf plus Out of Towners (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296 4500 — Theatre 1 A New Leaf Theatre 2 The Last Run plus 'The Grissom Gang

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253 7445 — What's The Matter With Helen (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392 9391 — Husbands (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 884 1000 — The Anderson Tapes plus 'A New Leaf

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid plus The Seven Minutes (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882 1620 — Theatre 1 The Last Run (GP) Theatre 2 Blue Water, White Death' (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(GP) All ages admitted, Parental guidance suggested

(R) RESTRICTED persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Village Theatre 'Potpourri'

Village Theatre will present an evening of Potpourri as its cabaret theater offering at Palatine's Village Inn tonight The hour long show will include a series of radio TV bloopers, blackouts items by James Thurber an original vignette called Jasper the Duck' plus other short subjects

In keeping with the cabaret atmosphere restaurant service continues through the performance and audience participation is encouraged in the informal theater setting

"Potpourri" will also be staged Sept 29 at the Village Inn Pizza Parlor followed by the opening of "Egad What A Cad' an old fashioned melodrama, Oct 6

Tonight's cast consists of Terri Heisle, Darryl Schultz, Pat Smith, Tom Barclay and Gail Burnett Curtain is 8 30 p m Reservations, 359 6255

Big George's Coupon of the Week

HEY KIDS!

START SCHOOL RIGHT

Free!

Buy 1 Big George's Burger or Roast Beef Sandwich Get 1 Little George Burger Limit 5 per customer.

Coupon expires Sept 29 1971

319 S. Rohlwing Road (Convenient Shopping Center) Palatine, Ill.

PHONE 359-1898

Open 11 00 A M 9 00 P M INSTANT SERVICE

Big George's

12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS AT LeeWards NOW

Save 20% to 50% On Holiday Needs

September 15 thru September 26

CHRISTMAS GLITTER WREATH KIT

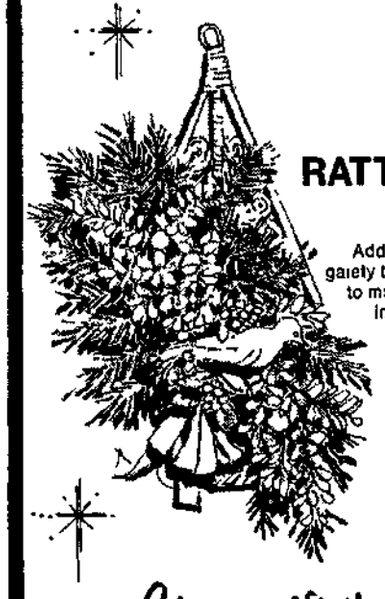
Prettier than ever Covered with flocked balls cattails and ribbon, and luxuriously full Worth $5 when you're finished!

Was $1.99 Now only $1.69 Kit

LITE-UP ANTIQUED FLOWER TREE KIT

You'd expect to pay $25 00 for this beautiful arrangement made up Save over $19 00 It's easy and rewarding to make this kit, twinkling lites included

Was $4.99 Now $3.99 Kit



RATTAN WALL TREE KIT

Add a touch of Christmas gaiety to any wall Kit is easy to make, easy instructions included Finished display 11x18 inches Worth $10-12 finished ..

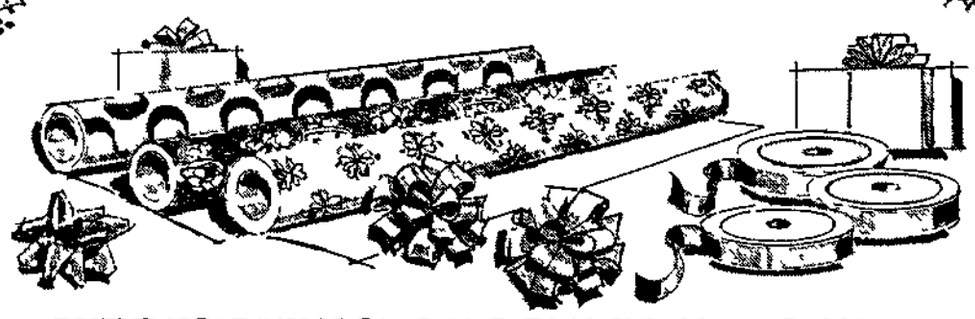
Was $3.99 Now only $3.25 Kit

CARDINAL IN WOVEN BASKET KIT

Save 20% on kit including 5' bird, cherries pine spray, satin ribbon and rattan basket Make up several as gifts to be cherished for many holidays to come

Was $2.99 Sale Price: $2.39 Kit

Give a gift that says "I care enough to make it myself".



CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP SALE

Complete 52 pc assortment with everything you need for gift wrapping 10 rolls of paper in a variety of smart patterns including tissue, foil, flocked and conventional papers 18 bows with self-adhesive tabs, 6 rolls of ¾" ribbons, 18 string tags. Was $7.99

Now $4.98

Many other specials in our gift wrap department.

CHRISTMAS CARDS 50% OFF REG. RETAIL

An unusual selection of Christmas cards in the most gigantic box sale you have ever seen. Designs for everyone. Buy now and save.

Visit Our Store For Even More Pre-Christmas Specials.

LeeWards is a Member of the General Mills Family

LeeWards Elgin Location

840 North State Street Illinois Route 31

Daily and Sunday 9:00 to 5:30 Wednesday Nights to 9:00